BURGLARS

Hospital Authorities Admit They Have No Right to San Francisco Land

to Quiet Title Was Begun and Decree Given

was begun and title gained under the are delirious and can give no details McEnerny act "through inadvertence," of the accident. officials of the Francisca Maternity
Hospital and Babies' Aid have admitted that they have no right to the
valuable block or land in the Richmond district, for which the City of

This admission is contained in a report filed with Governor Johnson today by Chairman Neylan of the Board of Control. The report was made in compliance with a resolution adopted early in the session at the instance of Assemblyman Scott of San Francisco, asking the board to investigate the manner in which the hospital obtained title to the property. Scott declared that not long ago the officials of the institution made an attempt to sell same of the property. some of the property, and in this way it was discovered that the land had

The block, which is bounded by Clement, Twenty-ninth, Point Lobos and Thirtieth streets, was given by the

city during the time William Alvord was Mayor. Last year, taking advaptage of the McEnerny Act, the hospital filed suit to quiet title, and May 10 obtained a decree. Examination of the verified complaint filed in that action shows that Kate Palache, secretary of the board of directors, made affidavit that the hospital "was entitled to the full possession of the land in fee simple," and that no other person or persons had any valid claim to it. No mention was made in the complaint of the existence of the trust deed nor of the conditions attached to the deed of gift when the city gave the land to the institutions for charitable purposes.

SUBSTANTIATES CITY Neylan in his report sets forth these facts, and substantiates the city's title to the land in question. He says in his findings that Oscar T. Barber, who was the attorney in the suit, and Katherine Felton, Dr. Emily G. Harrison and suit to quiet title through which the city lost its rights, was filed "through inadvertence." All declared, according to Neylan's findings, that it had not been their intention "to get any stronger title than originally existed."

When the discoverey was made that the city's interest in the land had been lost through the suit. City Attorney Long began a suit, which is now pending, to have the decree set aside and

WOULD HAVE PUBLIC PARK. Neylan in his report recommends that the financial aid extended to the foundlings by the State could be used to much greater advantage if the City of San Francisco would provide a modern structure on a smaller area of land and retake possession of the val-

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Woman Slayer of

Mrs. Emma Rumball Is Said to Have Assurance of Prison Release.

CHICO, Cal., March 22. - After serving nearly one year of a two-year sentence in San Quentin for the killing of her 13niece, Mrs. Emma Rumball has applied for a parole and it is understood has assurance of getting out. Her sister Mrs. G. N. Taylor of Oroville, has agreed to secure employment for her and be responsible for her.

The crime for which Mrs. Rumball was convicted was one of the most cruel in the annals of Butte county. She and her brother, Arthur Levis, tied the girl to a beam in the attic of the Rumball home. abused her and when she was found her neck was broken. Lewis was sent to prison for seven years for his participa-tion in the deed. He has made no appli-

Stops Tickling Wife's Feet; Divorce Is Off

Hubby Makes Promise to Cease Alleged Cruelty; Complaint Is Withdrawn.

MOUNT VERNON, N. T., March 22-After selemnly promising that he would set out a better meal for your brother never again tickle her feet. Mrs. Edith E. than you do for me—your husband."

Purdy withdrew her suit for divorce This remark made at the dinner are the husband. To take A Furday to be this evening cost the life of Mr. and has returned to him. When the time A. Kurtz, a young carpenter, who was came for arguments today at White shot and killed by his brother-in-law. Mains Mrs Purdy's attorney announced Grant Craft, in the Kurtz home at the nature of the promise made by the Colton. Craft surrendered to the auhusband and withdrew the case. The thorities and was locked up in jail,

One Dead and Two Seriously Hurt in Automobile Wreck

San Bernardino Business Men Are Victims of Overturning of Machine.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22 -Eugene D. Gardner, manager of the Southwest Flectrical Company, is dead; Robert Catheart, manager of the San Bernardino laundry, is suffering from concussion of the brain, and Gene Kinders of Riverside is thought to be fatally injured as the Stanley Finch Blames Man and Gene Kinders of Riverside is result of an automobile accident at 10 o'clock tonight, when Cathcart's machine turned over at Delaware and Arrowhead avenues.

The machine was running 50 miles an hour, and when it attempted to "Through inadvertence' Suit forge ahead of another automobile, the wheels skidded and the machine turned over three times. Gardner was thrown against a cement curb and his head crushed. He died instantly. Kinders was caught under the seat and his chest was crushed. SACRAMENTO. March 22 .- With Cathcart was thrown 15 feet clear of the remarkable statement that suit the machine. Cathcart and Kinders

Chico Is Visited by Terrific Hailstorm

Streams Rising Rapidly and Logging Trains and Industries Are locked.

CHICO, Cal., March 22 .- Following a lull in the storm that raged furi-pusly all night and early this morning, a terrific hallstorm passed over this region this afternoon at 2:45. this region this afternoon at 2:45. The hall fell in a path two miles wide t was discovered that the land had peen obtained by gift of the city unfalling heavily in the mountains and in the Stirling City section; logging trains are stalled, and the season's run of the Diamond Match Company has been delayed.

Streams and small creeks in this

egion are rising rapidly and the Sacamento river rose over five feet durng the past 36 hours. A heavy storm is raging east of this city tonight. Wires are down east and to the northeast.

Money Takes Wings On Bird of Paradise

A San Francisco Woman Pays \$100 for the Theft of Finery.

she sat dining in a down-town cafe and was therefore arrested for theft, The attorney if the said Marketine and was found guilty by Police Judge Airs, Charles A. Hawkins, directors of Shortall today. The headgear had been the hospital, have admitted that the stolen from Newman & Levinson, and Miss Hill was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 or spend 50 days in the county jail. She paid the money and was released.

Frightened Woman Kills Intruding Man

Former Chicago Policeman Shot by Machinist's Wife in Lone Ranch House.

GREELEY, Colo., March 22.--Thomas McManus, 60 years old, a former policeman of Chicago, had the top of his head shot off late this afternoon by Mrs. H. K. Peters, wife of a Cheyenne, Wyo., machinist, at the Peters ranch, 54 miles northwest of Greeley. McManus learned that Mrs. Peters was alone at the ranch Girl Seeks Parole and attempted to force an entrance to the house for the purpose of assaulting her, she believes.

Prince and Princess Rabziwill S. F. Visitors

Couple, With Prince's Sister, Arrive From the East.

SAN FRANCISCO Merch 22 Prince and Princess Rabziwill, of Prince and Francess Rapziwill, of Warsaw, Russian Poland, arrived from the East tonight and are at the St. Francis hotel. They are accom-panied by the prince's sister, Princess Rabziwili. The prince is a cousin of Prince Antoine Rabziwili, whose marriage three years ago in London to Dorothy Deacon, daughter of Edward Parker Deacon of New York, caused a sensation on two continents.

Young Husband Killed By Brother-in-Law

Remark About Wife's Cooking Leads to Fatal Results in Town of Colton.

LOS ANGELES, March 22 .- "You

Before Illinois Senate Vice Commission

Prominent People Present Views; President Wilson May Invite Conference

WASHINGTON, March 22.—These are the causes for young working girls going astray, as submitted to the Illinois Senate vice commission by prominent club women and others at the hearing held here today:

Men's design.
Example of fashionable women.
Starvation wages.
Wrong early training.
Lack of respect received from boys.
High cost of living. Suggestive songs. Rag dancing. Joy riding.

Mashing. Financial inability of men to narry. Fake advertisements. These are the remedies: Single standard of purity. Home training. Minimum wage scale.

Police women. Instruction in sex hygiene. Whipping or hanging as punishment

For seduction.

Votes for women.

List patrons of disorderly houses.

The hearing was held in the Willard hotel and was attended by about 500 persons, mostly women. Earlier in the day the commission had called on President Wilson and asked him to invite a conference of the vice com-missions of the various states and the President has promised to think it

FINCH TESTIFIES.

The most interesting testimony was given by Stanley Finch, in charge of the department of justice's campaign against white slavery: Miss Archibald Hopkins, president of the Women's Welfare , Association; Mrs. Adolph Kahn, 'president of the Jewish Women's Alliance, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, representing the Consumers' League and the Housekeeping Alliance; Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, matron of Neighborhood House, and Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District of Cohealth officer of the District of Co-

"To my mind 90 per cent of the so SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Miss Margaret Hill, a young woman who wore a bird of paradise on her hat as vestigation that the white slave case would have been prevented by a mini-

mum wage law.
"Men not only have the wrong attitude and the wrong disposition to-ward women, but they have so much money with which to tempt them that unless we can educate the men to ap-preciate the enormity of the offense we will have a problem before us regardless of what the wages of womer may be."
"What about the institution of the

whipping post as a punishment for the crime of leading women astray?" asked Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara of "My own opinion is that hanging is none too good," said Finch. "In many cases it is certainly merited."

'What of mashing?" asked O'Hara. "It is a preliminary to betrayal."
"Then you believe that the boy w

goes out innocently to firt is an aid to the cadets?"
"Well, it is preparing the girl for an easy approach by the cadets."
"If we could clear the streets of the boy mashers we could more easily clean up the cadets."
"Cortainly," Finch said that in

looking over the records of 100 ran-dom cases he had found that seventyfive of the white slavers came from the ranks of the domestics. "Why should this be so?" interposed Mrs. Owen Kildare, wife of the

"They are apart from their fellows and more easily subjected to tempta-tion," said Finch. "If a domestic is pretty she attracts some member of the household. Then the domestics are not usually as well educated as girls who work elsewhere."

MRS. HOPKINS SPEAKS. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins said that good housekeeping will improve mor-

is. "People are very careless about the lass of help they put in charge of

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Seeks \$100,000 for Yosemite Highway

Congressman Raker Confers With Secretary Franklin Lane.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—For the number of under Secretary of the Interior Lane's support for the \$100,000 item in the sundry civil bill for the improvement of the Big Oak Flat road into the Yosemite valley, Congressman Raker is to hold a conference at the department on Monday.

The sundry civil bill, which was talked to death by Senator Poindexter in the closing hours of the last ression, will come up again during the special session.

Former Secretary Fisher did not for-

CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN HERE LA LA CARLON ACCICE WILL START FOR NORTH POLE



CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN, THE FAMOUS EXPLORER, AS HE APPEARED YESTERDAY ON HIS ARRIVAL IN THIS CITY.

Explorer Who Discovered the South Pole May Outfit 'Fram' From Oakland Harbor

Captain Roald Amundsen, when next year he sets out on his journey across the North Pole. 'The invitation was tendered the noted explorer and South Pole discoverer last night at the dinner given in his honor by the directors of the Oakland Commercial club at the Hotel Oakland. had to use a municipal wharf for my pur pose" said Captain Amundsen, "and

and the offer is now under advisement.
"This is the first invitation I have will bear the offer, and the spirit in which it is offered, in mind. I cannot say just yet what I will do. I only know that when I outfit the Fram for its Arc tic trip, I will take a large cargo of Call-formia fruit along. The expedition will start from San Francisco bay. Whether from Oakland or not I cannot promise but I will certainly keep this kind invi-tation in mind."

INVITED BY BELL.

The invitation was tendered by Presi dent Harmon Bell in a short talk at the end of the informal dinner. Members of the Commercial club had pledged suppor to the next expedition, when Captair Amundsen intends to drive his ship, the Fram, in which he sailed to the South Pole, into the ice floes, and allow it to drift across the pole, and President Bell made the suggestion that one of Oakland's new wharves be used for the start. President Bell also suggested that a bronze tablet mark the spot from which the start is made.

Captain Amundsen, virile, active, alert, a veritable Viking of the polar regions. provided several surprises for Oakland yesterday on his arrival. He overthrew, at least as far as his case is concerned, Hotel Oakland. "This hotel, with its the "call of the wild" theory, placed himself on record on the Peary side of the (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

of Oakland's new municipal Cook-Peary controversy, and cast interwharves may be the starting point for esting side lights on the fate of the Scoti expedition. Incidentally, in discussing the latter case, he stated that he will, on his next polar trip carry large quantities of California fruit, as a guard against scurvy. The principal provision on a trip of this kind, he declares, is pemmican, or dried meat,

COOK'S RECORDS WORTHLESS. "Dr. Cook could have constructed what he claimed was his data far better." he said, in discussing the case of the late here of Denniark. "The observations he produced were absolutely worthless. might as well walk to the center of that street, come back, and declare he ha

seen to the pole. Of course, he was no "I do not know whether the statement of the Eskimos, that he was never three days away from land, is to be taken seriously. These people are like childrenvery unreliable. Still it may serve as an indication that he was never far away."

That the "call of the wild," noted among fiction writers and often declared

the reason for the during exploits of Arc tic explorers, has nothing to do with his was the declaration of Captair Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, sailor of the Northwest passage and famous explorer, who, in outlining his reasons for his projected trip oved the Struck by Auto; of the Arctic, declared that he was acting simply in the interests of science, and not through any love of the life, or fascination exercised by the ice and snow.

"It is very much easier and more pleasant to live amidst civilization," said the explorer, seated in an easy chair in the Hotel Oakland. "This hotel, with its

Mother Sees Son Kill Himself With Shotgun

from a short distance away. Oscar dead. Zerner, a carpenter, living on a small ranch on Redwood Peak, placed his head over the barrel of a shotgun and Fruitvale branch went to the scene

Former Secretary Fisher did not formally decide the automobile controversy, out he is understood to have lett a report with Secretary Lane approving the plan providing the road is made safe.

Secretary Lane is expected to lend his support to the plan and early action is desired in order to m ke it possible for automobiles to enter the park during the

While his aged mother looked on there was a loud report and he fell The suicide occurred shortly before

pulled the trigger. Death resulted in- and brought the remains to Oakland, pulled the trigger. Death resulted instantly.

The tragedy was enacted near the house in which the man's brothers and sisters were at the time. His mother yauai, but that they noticed ho was saw him take the snorgun, but thought broading over something apparently. first of \$,500,000 packages of free trade of the action until he placed. They did not anticipate that he would saved slogged the matter. Adaestikaad , waxuu xauusa aunyseya vacurii, isaacsika easaa iissa derseiiiis ii.... easaa

Spellbound Audience Watches Trio of Young Women Are-Tuberculosis Clinic at Bellevue Hospital

Persons Previously Treated Handkerchief Marked 'Marga-Tell Berlin Physician of Their Condition

NEW YORK, March 22 .-- Dr. Fredrich Franz Friedmann today heid 150 men and women spellbound at the point of his hypodermic needles in the clinic amphitheater at Bellevue hos-

With exquisite skill, which called forth the praise of the noted physicians present, the young German old—upon whom Dr. Friedmann accomplished an exceedingly rare opcomplished an exceedingly rare op-eration—to men and women of two score years. Eighteen of the cases were pulmonary, in the second and third stages for the most part, and five surgical—that is, tuberculosis of the bone, joint or knee gland. Eight of the cases were girls and women. Seven patients who were treated by Dr. Friedmann at, Bellevue last Mon-day walked into the clinical chamber day walked into the clinical chamber and publicly announced their condition. Another patient—almost dying when he received the injection six days ago—was wheeled in. PATIENTS "NO WORSE,"

The patients were questioned by Dr. John Winters Brannan of Belle-vue, who, after each had told of his condition, summed up the situation for the clinic in these words: "The condition of the first injected patients is practically unchanged. Six

have gained from three-quarters of a pound to four and one-half pounds in weight. Dr. Friedmann looks for a change under subjective treatment. The patients certainly feel no worse, Weight gains are not indicative. We count on a gain in weight here due to nursing and wholesome food." With the previous patients out of the way, new patients were wheeled in, thighs, and in some cases, arms were bared, and Dr. Friedmann be- prison. Her father, she says, mann made the injection quickly and patted her pigtalis encouragingly when she was wheeled away.

GIRL IN THIRD STAGE. Then followed a 13-year-old girl n the third stage of the disease, blonde-haired young woman of 2 and a little Italian girl with lupus of he nose and tubercular glands. Both (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

Fair Easter Day Will Greet Eastern Women

Washington Weather Forecaster Predicts That Sun-Will Shine Radiantly.

WASHINGTON, March 22. — A fair Easter day, just that type which is best for the display of beautiful clothes, is the prediction sent out from the forecastor's ffice toinight.

The prediction holds good for mossections of the United States, and American womanhood—Suffragists and antis alike—will doubtless combine in There will be some shots of gloom,

place of that of the last few days and on the Atlantic seaboard a touch of

Seriously Injured

Hyman Wolff Left in Street by Driver, Who Makes Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,-Hyman Wolff, of 1118 Ellis street, was run down by an automobile, which sped on, leaving him lying on the pavement at Ellis and Gough streets tonight. Wolff is seriously injured.

8,500,000 Packages Of Free Seeds Sent

Mail Clogged by Packages From Congressmen in

Found in Company of Two Men

ret,' Found After Robbery. Leads to Arrest

AN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A dainty handker-chief marked "Marguerite," which was found by the police after the \$1500 robbery of a tailor shop at Polk and Sutter streets a week ago, led to savant treated 23 patients selected by the capture tonight of three girls the government for a further test of the turtle germ vaccine. The patients and two men, who have been the turtle germ vaccine. The patients concerned in a series of big ranged in age from a baby boy 2 years the capture tonight of three girls robberies in San Francisco

within the last month. Five thousand dollars worth of stolen articles were found in the headquarters of the gang at 736 Stanyan street. Among the prisoners is a 19-year-old gial, who gives the name of Jessie Evans of Stockton, and who says that she is a student of the University of the Pacific, a cctarian institution near San

Jose. The dean of the University of the Pacific stated tonight that no girl by the name of Jessie Evans, was registered at that institution. The authorities here believe that the young

voman is giving a falce name. GIRL DECLARES INNOCENCE.

The Evans girl declares that she had nothing to do with the sobers and that she did not know the nature of the business her friends were engaged in. She was in the room. with the loot and the burglar cutfit, however, and was taken to the city gan injections. The first patient was a raven-haired little girl of 14 whose father had died of tuberculosis. She was in the second stage. Dr. Friedship for Margaret Shea, another of the prisoners, she says, is her only

The others captured are: Bert Sullivan, alias Shepard, New Beatrice Bailey, New York,

Patrick Shea, Chicago. Margarot Shea, Chicago. ROB DRUG STORE. Margaret Shea is supposed to be he owner of the marked handkerchief which led to the tracing of the gang to their headquarters. She is supposed to be the wife of Shea. She is said by the police to be the woman who acted as "lookout" in the at-tempted robbery at the Shumate drug store at Carland and Cole streets on last Tuesday night. The police fired several shots at the woman, but she escaped by a clever ruse. Other robbertes credited to the

band are as follows: Lee Young store, 126 Taylor street; A fair \$1000.

A downtown fur store; \$1000. Cherry clothing store, 1009 Markot street: \$500. LOOT IS VALUABLE.

The police listed these robberies at once, as soon as they found the great quantity of stolen articles in antis alike—will doubtless combine in the rooms held by the gang on Stan-senging the praises of the kind-hearted yan street. The articles included silk kimonas, furs and valuable clothing. This band followed a different line There will be some cause to be however. Another storm soems to be forming on the Pacific Coast to take the forming on the Pacific Coast to take the his associates. Apparently they entitled the lost few days and tered no private houses, for little jewelry was found.
The police are on the track of still more loot and expect to trace at

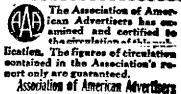
least a dozen recent burgiaries to the HAD SAFE-CRACKING OUTFIT.

A safe blowing outfit was found in the room which brought out the sd-miration of the police. It was one of the most elaborate outfits ever captured. It consisted of bits, braces, drills, nitro-glycerine, 'jimmies, six automatic revolvers and other necessities of the midnight trade.

All the prisoners with the exception of the Evans girl are said by the police to be well-known Eastern crooks. The capture, which was one of the best police jobs in months, was made by Detectives Ed Wrenn, David Murphy, Jerry Dinan and Ed

EXPECT CONFESSION. The police expect the Tvans girl to break down soon and tell of some of the things she must have seen or neard of, even if she did not take an

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No gold Whitehall the me

SAN FRANCISCO TO REGAIN POSSESSION OF ITS LAND

Report Filed by Board of Control About Ownership of Site of Hospital

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the block for a park for the people of the Richmond district.

Change in Ownership of Game Is Favored

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—Assembly-man Guill, chairman of the fish and game committee, offered for introduction loday a bill designed to repeal the statute of 1872, vesting ownership of game in the owner of the land on which it is

The bill reads "and animals, wild by nature, are the subjects of ownership, while living, only when tamed or held in possession, or disabled and immediately

pursued,"
Assemblyman Cram of San Bernardino submitted to the committee on introduction of bills a measure reimbursing countles for the loss of revenue due to

AMUNDSEN IS VERITABLE VIKING

Zones for Good of Science and Geography.

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paintings, warmth, signs of life, and attractions, is far more pleasant than life in the far north. I feel no particular desire to go there. It is a simple, cold, mathematical proposition that I am embarking on. I want to find out about the currents in the polar regions. This will probably be of value to fisheries, as It will trace the currings that bring fish. A study of the air currents there will fa-cilitate the work of the weather prophets. The advantages and purposes of the trip are too many to be enumerated. Suffice it that I feel I can be of value to the world by making it. That is why I am going, and not because of any fanciful rall or fascination."
"I propose to drive the Fram into the

ice fields as far as possible, let it be frozen into the pack, and then drift across the end of the world," said Captain Amundsen, discussing his plans for the conquest of the Arctic sea. "Maybe it will take four years and maybe it will take four years to drift with the ice pack, but that is a mere matter of time.

ALL MUST FACE DEATH.

"It is true that I have said every man that goes on this expedition will han that goes on this appendix with know that he is risking his life. and that if called upon he will have to give it gladly. I have said that we will eat our dogs if the food gives out, and, if necessary, would then begin to eat each other. Such an extreme, however, is not In my thoughts, although it has to be kept in reservation as a remote possi-

'I am confident, however, that conquest of the Arctic sea before the expiration of seven years.

NOTHING TO LURE HIM.

"We have heard much of such senti-

ments from the lips of men who have gone into unexplored places—who have gone into the tropics, the deserts and the frozen zones. I must admit, how-ever, that I feel no call of that kind. There is nothing in my memories of Senate this morning a bill to allow munities to effeld that would be me back challets to extend water mains and

In his lecture at the Macdenough lasnight the explorer told in detail of his dash for the pole, and described the movements of the Scott party, using a map to illustrate his remarks. CAME BY AUTO.

Captain Amundsen arrived by auto yes-terday afternoon. While it was original-ly intended that the noted explorer should stop off at San Jose and reach Oakland by train at 2:10 in the afternoon, later arrangements caused him to give up the trip and come through, arriving in Sar encises and from there he proceeded to Oakland in an auto via the Oakland harbor ferry. He arrived at First and Broadway at exactly the same time he would have arrived had be come by train.

were Rev. E. S. Belgum, in charge of his reception; L. Johnson and several others. Commissioner Harry S. Ander son, Chief of Police Walter J. Peterse Commissioner Harry S. Ander and Captain Magnus Anderson, the pilot who guided the Gjoa for Amundsen in the trip through the Northwest pussage, greeted him as the machine stopped betore the Southern Pacific deport at First and Broadway. From here, preceded by the police auto, with Captain Thornwald Brown, Chief Petersen and Captain Charles Bock, and the automobile of Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, containing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, the machine bearing Captain Amundsen drove to the Hotel Oakland, followed by a long procession of autos decorated with Norwegian, Swedish and American flags. At the Hotel Oakland an informal reception was held, after which the explore was allowed to attend to personal bush nesseuntil 6:15, when the dinner of the Commercial club was given in his honor.

MEETS OLD PILOT. An interesting feature of the afternoon

him in many a desolate sea and who is master of one of the local sie

tinguished guest were in attendance. Among these were Professor C. V. Howley, Harmon Belt, Traylor W. Bell, H. P. ward B. Rull, C. L. Smith, F. J. Wood-ward, H. A. Anderson, C. J. Hasseman, C. L. Hoffmarn, J. D. Hahn, F. W. Wood-

want and others.

nable track now lying fâle." It is the state taking the tax upon operative Scott's plan to have the city take over | property of railroads.

COUNTIES REIMBURSED. The bill calls for \$95,472.87, divided as follows: Lassen \$119.45; Madera \$209.32; Plumas \$6,943.16, and San Bernardino

The Assembly adopted a resolution of-fered by Assemblyman Schmitt of San Francisco, referring to the state railroad commission for scrutiny all bills relating to public utilities.

resolution offered by Assemblyman A resolution offered by Assemblyman Ellis, chairman of the prisons and reformatories committee, also adopted, ap-propriating \$2000 to the use of the special committee which next week will begin an investigation of the state prisons.

The Assembly adjourned at 12:30 until 10 o'clock Monday.

Assembly Legalizes Typewritten Briefs

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—A series of eight code amendments designed to simplify and lessen the cost of cases appealed from the Superior Court was passed by the Assembly today. One bill permits briers to be typewritten, instead of printed and bound as at present. The bills were introduced by Assemblyman W. A. Sutherland of Fresno.

A. B. 1040 by Bohnett requiring under-takers, to swear to the bills they render Declares He Travels Into Cold charges in any way and if the probate court decides a charge excessive the executor must stand the loss.

The Assembly committee on roads and highways reported favorably the bill authorizing the construction of a road from Saratoga to the Big Basin, lin Santa. Clara County, after cutting the appropriation to \$70,000 from \$100,000. The ways and means committee will pass on the bill before the House takes it up.

Real Estate License Meeting Opposition

SACRAMENTO, March 22.-The Senate judiciary committee was strongly against the proposed bill to license all the real estate dealers of the state and allow only licensed dealers to make transactions after it had heard the arguments of E. A.

Williams, a Fresno attorney.
Williams, who is a brother of Bank
Examiner Williams, said that the bill
would create a monopoly of the larger dealers and crowd out the small fellows According to his claims every person who did any business in real estate would have an established office and take out a license. He called it a very permicious

Bear Flag May Wave Over State Buildings

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—All state buildings and schoolhouses will be required to fly the Bear flag, the official banner, if the legislature carries out the wishes of the Senate judiciary committee, I which, today voted in favor of the Hans' bill to that effect. The bill says that the state capital, the San Francisco ferry building, the state hospitals and all other institutions and the schoolhouses must will weather our way through the see first the Bear fing under the Stars and and return to civilization to report the Stripes on all holidays and fitting oc-

Utility Extensions to Be Charged to Property

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—Senator electric light and power equipment at the expense of the property affected, instead of the general department fund. Heretofore extensions have been paid from the general fund. The Senate adjourned at 11:30 until Monday morning.

State Would Dispose

land purchased two years ago in Napa which here has been steady demand, County for a prison farm for first of-County for a prison farm for first on between first and broadway and san fenders. The people of the county do Jose, which is to connect with the not wish to have the institution located early morning trains on the coast line. Fully 200 people were at the station to meet the discoverer of the South Pole of 2600 acres, which was purchased for ch his arrival. In the machine with him \$170,000 to be sold or exchanged for land

COST OF LIVING HIGH ELSEWHERE

Complaint Is Not Only in the United States, Says Dr. Jordan.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,-"Americans with their ideas of good living are responsible for the only habitable hotels in Europe, declared President David Starr Jordan at a talk before the Commonwealth Club luncheon at the Palace was his meeting with his old pilot, Cap- hotel yesterday on "The High Cost or

distinction between "high cost of living" points, and "cost of high living." The latter he The

Grimm, representing eastern relatives of C. W. Milliken, known here as Frank Morris, announces that unless District Attorney Folz charges Joseph Hannah, N Land, A. S. Lavenson, Captain Max- a saloon man, with the mur-dr of Musi-Bon un will lay the evidence before the attorney general and ask him to proced is to be run at 6:20 as at present, but Sixteenth street at 7:32 a. m., arriving cuts the case, Milliken died from injuries Sunday morning the time will be at Sacramento at 11:10. said to have been received at the Han-

DEAFNESS LEADS TO DEATH MRS. S. G. SWIFT IS KILLED

MRS. S. W. SWIFT, WHO WASKILLED YESTERDAY BY A KEY ROUTETRAIN.

Mrs. Samuel G. Swift of 943 Forty third street, who was killed yesterday by a Berkeley Key Route train as she was crossing the track within a few feet of her own doorstep, had a wide circle of friends who esteemed her highly. Deafness is thought to have been the contributing cause of her unfortunate death. She was watching a west bound train and the motorman on the eastbound track thought she was aware that both trains were approaching and struck her while going at a high rate of speed. Mrs. Swift's husband, who is in busi-

ness in San Francisco, was not located until several hours after the accident The couple moved here from Butte, Mon tana, six years ago.

NEARER OAKLAND

Southern Pacific to Install Fast Train de Luxe: Many Other Changes Made.

Eight new trains are to come into other four. Calcland over the Southern Pacific. She told in accordance with a schedule received simply in of Napa Prison Farm last evening by L. W. Richardson, the local agent. It calls for many changes last evening by L. W. Richardson, the The Overland Limited, train de luxe, will be known as Nos. 1 and 2, and will make the run to Chicago in 65 hours over the Southern Pacific. hours over the Southern Pacific Union Pacific and Chicago-Northwes tern railways, and there make Eastern connections. The time of departure at Oakland will be 10:57 a. m., daily. namo, baggage and buffet car, a that she was at home and in diner, one ten-section drawing and The Sheas told her, she said, drawing and two compartment cars. Beatrice Bailey is an unusually drawing and two compartment cars. Beatrice Bailey is an unusually drawing on the train will be strictly handsome young woman. She may high class, and an extra fare of \$10 to have been the one who gave the police such a chase along Uarnassus rate of \$10 to have been the one who gave the police such a chase along Uarnassus rate of \$10 to have been the one who gave the police such a chase along Uarnassus

On the same time as the old Overroom car as far as Salt Lake City.

No. 6 will leave Sixteenth street and macy, evidently acting as a watcher will run to Chicago by way of Stockton, carrying through equipment as at present, and leaving Oakland at 7:02 are nue. saw the woman when she p. m.

No. 10, which new leaves at 7 the police, who were making a present form.

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President Jordan pointed out the wide making connections with all Eastern carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and making connections with all Eastern carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and making connections with all Eastern carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and making connections with all Eastern carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between Chicago and carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction between the carpenter held a pistol at her and distinction carpet held a pistol at her and distinction carpet her an

In this is a desirate see any master of one of the locus of the Sons of Norway were also in attendance.

Among the prominent Danish and Swedish citizens win greeted the explorer on his arrival were Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, L. Olimson, Rev. Engling, N. Nelson, and neary others.

The dinner tendered by the Commercial clair clair of the dollar of 1937. The dinner tendered by the Commercial clair clair of the prominent clair clair clair clair clair clair of the explorer; Rev. Beigum, and pilot of the explore coaches will be put on as soon as the traveling public learns of the conveni-

> changed to 8 o'clock. The Tonopah Express will leave Six- midnight, April 5.

THREE GIRLS ARE BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Loot Found in Rooms Is Valued at Five Thousand Dollars.

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active part in the operations of the She told the police that she was simply in the rooms as a friend of

Mrs. Shea, whom she had met first three years ago. She met Mrs. Shea SACRAMENTO. March 22.—The Astate to sell the points; and gives Oakland a train for the University of the Pacific with the the University of the Pacific with the idea of going into the State University soon. She refused to give he father's name, but said that he had recently gone into business in Stockton. Telephone communication with Stockton tonight failed to verify the | girl's statement.

DECLARES INNOCENCE. She denied knowing anything of any of the robberies which the police

Dakland will be 10:57 a. m., daily questioned her about. On the night It will consist of a composite dy of the Shumate robbery she said a that she was at home and in bed. two compartment sleeping cars, one they were going to a moving picture

The police surprised two men at

and Limited, the Pacific Limited will work on the rear door of the Shuthe run, making Chicago in 69 hours, mate pharmacy. A chase began, in it will carry standard and tourist which several shots were fired. A sleepers and a twelve-section drawing woman who had been standing on room car as far as Salt Lake City. Ithe sidewalk in front of the pharmacy.

Carpenter held a pistol at her and asked her what she was doing there.

be particularly benefited, as it will be present. The Statesman, for Sacrament of the hest morning trains.

The morning local out of Livermore.

No. 28, another new train, will leave.

The new order will go into effect at

ALTRUISM THINKS PROF. FISHER

Says That Social Striving Has Swerved From Destructive Course.

Its New Channel Is Social Benefit From Great Wealth.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- No more nonkey dinners; no more \$1,000,000 diamond dog collars; no more bejaweled, perfurned fidoes taking the alar on the avenue behind gold liverled and powered footmen in \$25,000 automobiles—all for the purpose of explositing one's wealth and making the less enterprising rich jealous. This sort of extravagance among certain This sort or extravagance among certain members of fashionable society, which Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale university, characterizes as 'social racing' among America's wealthy, is fast sounding its own death

In a remarkable interview that Prof. In a remarkable interview that Prof. Fisher gave in his home in New Haven today, he advanced the belief that the top note of "foolist social rivalry," generally speaking, had been reached.

"Of course," explained Prof. Fisher, "I do not mean to sny the end of foolish extravagence has come. What I mean is that the character of social racing, speak-ing broadly, has undergone a great

"Today we are realizing an artisto-cracy of work and usefulness which is taking place of the old aristocracy of leisure and vanity.

"Today we are not only setting up such an aristocracy, which great wealth makes possible, but our richest men have already set the fashion and their example is rapidly being followed by the rank and file of the less rich. NOTABLE RIVALRY.

"Instead of engaging in a social cut throat competition to see which one can give the grandest ball or the most gorgeous dinner, two of the world's rich men, John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie. are engaged in a notable rivalry to see which one can do the most good to humanity in the endowment of colleges

and scientific research work.
"We, no doubt, always shall have the desire for a certain distinction that wealth can give. But instead of vulgar display and foolish vanity there is a gradual tendency among the rich to distinguish themselves by their large bene-factions instead of by their expenditures. "We are gradually getting away from the old idea that getting up in the world meant to get rid of work and to be a gen-

tieman one must lead an ideal and use

Prof. Fisher described many spectacuar extravagances indulged in by sons of the rich Americans abroad and added "John D. Rockefeller Jr. closely resembles, to my mind, the ideal son of a rich man. He is winning distinction for the vast good he is doing for humanity.
"Extravagant dress is a radical relic of the past," said the professor. of leisure were so dominant in the old days that men went in for expensive clothes as much as women. Court dress is the survival of that. Today extravagent dressing is left to the vanity of

"The woman's movement today is the center of gravity of woman's interest.
"There is a notable tendency among rich women today to follow the example of the millionaires, Rockefeller, Carnegle, Frick and Phipps, and distinguish themselves in benefiting humanity. WOMEN'S BENEFACTIONS.

"We hear more today of tions of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, Mrs. E. H. Har-riman and Mrs. Russell Sage than we do of great rivalry in social entertainment among these women of vast wealth, their jewels and other possessions which a fortune can grant.

"To use great wealth to set standards of luxury and extravagance is doing infinite injury to society.

"If we study the history of Newbor or some fashionable resorts we find that social racing has gradually resulted in setting a pace which only the most wealthy can keep up and that, even for them, expenditure represents cost rather

"Much has been said of late about the importance of living the simple life, but so far as I am aware there has been no analysis to show why it is not lived. "Social racing extends from the top to the bottom of the social ladder. "That the character of social racing

is rapidly turning into channels for social benefit is a most encouraging sign of the times. Perhaps some day great wealth with its foolish extravagance like other great wastes-may be caught and harnessed and made to do some of the world's work. "However" continued Prof. Fisher

"like the armies of the world, one naion cannot bring about universal peace.

ARLINGTON AND

America Gets Radio Signals From Eiffel Tower in French Capitai.

PARIS. March 27.—The wireless sta-tion of the Eiffel Tower today caught short, complete message from the Arington station. The conditions were unfavorable and there was much interferonce from other stations on both sides of the Atlantic.

BAUKAMENTO, March 22 -Ward B Rowland of Pasadena was appointed to day by Governor Johnson as assistan's state veterinarian, vice W. 72 D. Morri son of Sacramento, whose term expired

The Charm of Summer Furnishings

FURNITURE of the lighter Woods, Enamel, Reed or Willow, combined with cretonnes or linens with their wealth of varied color, serves to attune the home to the season and affords a change both interesting and essential. Delightful effects at very limited expenditure may be had by selections from our complete exhibits of summer furniture, fabrics and floor coverings.

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SOCIAL EVIL HAS SENATE HEARING

Laid Before Illinois Commission.

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a lot to do with a child's training. The jections were given in this case. She most important thing is education. grimaced with pain when the cloth Every university should have a chair bracer was tightened about her arms. of hygiene. But the main thing, of but looked at Dr. Friedmann with the course, is the home.

"When I was a child things were to regard him. very strict. Now we have swung too far the other way. And there is too cubic centimetre in this child's arm much auto riding." and one-half of "CC" into her thigh. much auto riding."

likely to be victims as those who do. "Training of young men to have were treated. proper respect for their mothers and said.

her going wrong." "Do you believe an employer of

"Could a girl withstand temptatum on \$2.50 a week?" he asked bluntly.

"Yes, if her home training had been right."

"But suppose her home has been gut that she received no aid?"

"Such a question could be solved if she entered domestic service."

The last two patients suffered from tuberculosis of the kidneys.

After the clinic Dr. Friedmann was

MRS. WILEY ON STAND.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley was applaud-Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley was appeared ed when she took the stand.

"It is more difficult for a girl to resist temptation when she has not a margin of money to provide comfort," Mrs. Wiley said. "Hardships work on the nervous system. I believe we should dignify domestic service. I believe we should have police women in every city. Finally we must have votes for women. We could raise the age of consent for one thing. A girl can't go into business until she is of age, but she can sell her body at 10."

Mrs. Wiley said \$8 a week was a proper minimum wage for girls and women.

Weodward presented figures to strick in his private hospital. He will return to this country, however, within a fortnight of his artival on the other side.

Tomorrow neght Dr. Friedmann, his brother and his assistant, Dr. Benjathin, will be the guests of Banker Charles Finlay at Great Neck. A' number of physicians have been invited to meet Dr. Friedmann at dinvited to meet Dr. Fri ed when she took the stand.

Among the prominent women present were Mrs. Huntington Wilson,
Mrs. Murray Crane, Mrs. Henry L.
Rainey and Mrs. Barney Hemmick.
ARDEN FOSTER'S VIEWS.

Arden Foster Statement Company Compan

Arden Foster, international commis-sioner of the British federal court for emancipation of sweated women and girls and white slavers, doclared the white slave traffic in London was

wages and immorality among women. Foster said he had established that at least 30 per cent of the women who fell did so because of starvation wages. Men and women, both in England and America, were living too last, he thought. Women who were handsome clothing were responsible for some of the immorality, through the temptation afforded girls who craved fine raiment.

CHARLES S. FEE BACK FROM MERGER PARLEY

of the Atlantic.

The American military attache, Commander Henry H. Housh, and Professor Asaph Hall of the Washington Naval Observatory spend every night from 1 o'clock till 6 o'clock on the Eiffel Tower assisting the French observers.

HEARS AT ARLINGTON
WASHINGTON, March 2Z.—Faint -radio signals were received today from the Eiffel Tower station, Paris, by the Harriman lines relative to the dissolution station of the navy, but there was no coherent messages. It was said that this was due largely to the recent storm. There has been much interier, ence and all stations have agreed to keep out for a week.

VETERINARIAN SELECTED.

PAR HANCISCO, March 22.—Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, returned from New York, where he went to confer with President William Sproule, Vice Presidents W. F. Herrin and E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific companting to the Southern Pacific company, returned from New York, where he went to confer with Southern Pacific company, returned from Ones Tower And Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific company, returned from Ones Tower And Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific on March 2Z.—Thating the Southern Pacific, and Judgo Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific on March 2Z.—Thating the Southern Pacific on

EASTER SERVICES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—St. Mark's German Lutheran Church, O'Farrell street, between Franklin and Gough, Rev. H. S. Felix, pastor, The Faster gervile will be at 10:30 a m.

FRIEDMANN GETS PRAISE FOR SKILL

Testimony of Many People Is Crowd Watches Bellevue Hospital Clinic With Much Interest.

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their children," she said. "This has the intravenous and intremuscular inconfidence with which children seem

Friedmann injected a tenth of & Mrs. Adolph Kahn maintained that After one inciplent case had been rethe girls who do not work are just as jected at the suggestion of Dr. Brannan, three more girls and women

The twelfth case was that of a sisters is the important thing," she 2-year-old boy upon whose right "With girls it is simply a mat- cheek was a tubercular skin lesion. ter of temptation and the power to There was also lupus on the right resist it. Very few young girls go side of the face. Dr. Friedmann exwrong because they want fine clothes. amined the baby and then announced Train the girl properly until she is 15 that he would inject into the jugular or 16 and there will be little chance of vein because of the difficulty of getting into veins in the elbow. He

"Yes, if her going wrong."

"To you believe an employer of girls whose wages are below the breadline has the moral right to give any large sums of money to outside charities?" asked the lieutenant-governor of Illinois.

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Kahn.

Senator Juul of the commission took exception to Mrs. Kahn's argument that low wages did, not have much to do with a girl's morals.

"Could a girl withstand temptation on \$2.50 a week?" he asked bluntly.

"Yes, if her home training had"

After the clinic Dr. Friedmann was congratulated upon his technique and surgical skill by a number of the phy-

women.

Dr. Woodward presented figures to show that 775 illegitimate births were registered in Washington last year. These were .103 per cent of all reported births.

Industr of physicians have been invited to meet Dr. Friedmann at dinner. Finlay is the man who made the offer of \$1,000,000 to Friedmann, providing he would cure the former's son-in-law. Rex. Lee Paris. The questions of the physicians have been invited to meet Dr. Friedmann at dinner. Finlay is the man who made the offer of \$1,000,000 to Friedmann, providing he would cure the former's son-in-law.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND SELECT FRENCH UMPIRE

ar organized industry. Recently, he said, parliament passed a law which established the whipping post for men convicted of living on the illegal carnings of women.

Asked by O'Hara is he believed there was any connection between low wages and immorality among women. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Henri

> We have bought stock of Sewing Mechines—16. I. Sargeant, formerly of 531 Twelth street—will be put on sale at our new store, 614 ourteenth street. FEW OF OUR

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BARGAINS. \$70 Singer No. 66 \$25 \$80 White Rotary \$22 \$65 Singer Automatic . \$15 \$70 Standard\$20 Other Drop-heads \$6.50 to



Butterick Fashions"

The quarterly magazine contains a coupon for a pattern to be given free. (Pattern section, first floor, center.)

Dotted Satin Ribbon

A money saving attraction added to the sale of wash and lingerie ribbons. White, pink and blue put up in 10 (First Floor) yard pieces.

No. 1, baby ribbon, 10 vards, No. 114, quarter inch, piece. No. 2, 18 inch wide, 10 yards,

Attention is called to our Personal Service Bureau, where the unacquainted visitor-by applying at the Information Bureau-is provided with an escort about the store, to explain the points of interest, the systems, the welfare work, etc. Also those elderly or physically infirm, who have difficulty in getting about, are provided with wheel chair service by the courtesy of The Emporium.

The immense preparations made for Easter, the practically limitless stocks, and the fact that new arrivals were received up to the eleventh hour Saturday night offer as tempting attractions in beautiful Spring wares as at any time before this Fashion holiday. Events of importance Monday.

—for the woman who hasn't her Easter hat

Our millinery section offers a choice lot of French pattern hats from which to select, or to have copied in the colors you wish, to match your costume. An expert corps of designers will make to order any hat you may suggest. New arrivals in sailors', ready to wear hats, as well as a host of untrimmed shapes, provide material aplenty for the home milliner or the woman who must look to having a street or ready to wear hat to supplement her Caster bonnet.

Tan Art Linens Scalloped edge and embroidered, 30 inch squares and centers, also 18x 54 inch scarfs, are bargains at (Needlectaft section, second floor)

Handkerchief arrivals

Pure Irish linen, beautifully made and underpriced, hand embroidered corners or showy machine work First Floor, Tourth Aisle.

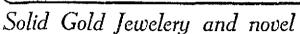
A new shipment of the celebrated Longfellow initial handkerchiefs on sheer lineur 6 in box, \$1.50; each, 25c

we particularly want you to see them \$25, \$35 to \$50

the woman who hasn't her Easter Suit

There are suits, hundreds of them, for women of all sizes and tastes; girls and misses as well, to which a whole department is devoted. Extremely novel affairs, showing elongated waist effects, drapings Suits and many of the combination brocade coat and charmeuse skirt. now so fashionable; also more severe tailored effects, \$25 to \$95

Or the costume suit, which is rapidly supplanting the Costumes more elaborate creation for afternoon and reception wear. Silk failles, poplins, moires and new materials.



hair ornaments for the opera season Are among the attractive displays in the Jewelry section. Pendants, lavallieres, signet rings, etc. Plain shell, engraved, stone set and platinum ornaments. (First Floor)

98c the special price on Undermuslins

Val and cluny lace trimmed gown | Second | Corset covers; elaborately trimmed. Isabella drawers with embroidery. | Floor | Flat embroidery flounced petticoats.

Infants' long Coats and Bonnets' Infants' Wear Section, Second Floor,



Dutch or French bonnets, trimmed. \$1.00 Hand made bonnets; tucks, lace briar, \$2.50 Bedford cord cloaks, round capes, \$2.50 Cashmere cloaks, with novelty capes, \$3.50 Babies' long cloaks, hand scalloped, \$5.00

Printed Linoleums Special: square yard 40

Perfect goods; printed in tile and imitation wood patterns: 15 designs. (Third Floor)



Suits aren't the only attraction for Monday in the ready to wear sections; coats, flocks and costumes as well. (Second Floor)

Loose draped coats in three-quarter length have a Frenchy Coats way of buttoning on the extreme side; charmeuse, matelasse, eponge, ratine stripes, polo cloths among materials, \$19.75 up Fetching models for afternoons or semi-dress evening occa-Dresses sions are draped, draped, draped. So many new ideas that

Just received a new consignment of

40-inch satin Charmeuse In all the prevailing shades such as taupe, \$ extstyle extstgray, Nell rose, cardinal, American Beauty, new brown, gold, copper, king's blue, National, etc.

Parisian Ivory Dresser Baskets

About 800 of ivory imitation, in oval and oblong shapes. The 15c basket portion is vioven, the sides, bottom and cover solid. (1st Floor)

A chic French Blouse Specially priced \$5

Particularly attractive, with its new drop shoulder seams, rakish slashed collar; brilliant button trimming and black silk cravat; made of a soft finished messaline, in Nell Rose, navy, Copenhagen, white and black. ((Second' Floor)

American Lady and Lyra Corsets

Always in such great demand; are more so than ever during the stay of the expert consenience.



Curtains Deep reductions in prices for this summer furnishing sale, which starts Monday

The second floor section has these three great specials in up-to-date new curtains at decidedly less than usual prices. Nottingham Lace Curtains, sale 98c, \$1.55, \$1.95, \$2.55 pair Novelty Renaissance and Brussels patterns; a maker's overproduction. Etamine and Marquisette Curtains, \$1.65, \$2.55, \$3.55, \$4.25 Drawn work effects, filet lace insertions, cluny and Macrame laces Curtain Etamine, duplex and reversible, yard 25c Extra quality, 40 inches wide; in floral and oriental patterns.

Modern Hothoint Electric Appliances

Have revolutionized housekeeping and put it on a scientific basis. For the woman of today appreciates the cleanliness, the economy and the modernity of these homely uses of electricity

and the modernity of the Electric Irons, Family Size.

May Be Had for \$3.50

The Hot Point iron is guaranted for ten years' time. Electric Warming Padat:

Three Styles, \$4, \$5, \$6

A slck-room necessity, unrivaled as a bed warmer, illustrated Diectric Chaing Dishes.

Are Priced \$10 and \$15

Latest in style and equipment; electric attachment: bargain Electric Confee Wachher.

Seven-Cup Size, \$10

The nine-cup size is \$11.

Coffee drawn through faucet. Electric Tonsters. Table Accessory: Priced \$4.00

Makes delectable toast, deliciously crisp and brown.

homely uses of electricity
Electric Discs, Hotpolut,
the Hundy Kind, \$5.00
Six-inch plate, used on lamp
socket; always roady to use.
Electric Radintors, incapensive for Henting, \$5.00
Efficient and cheap to operate;
connects to lamp socket.
Electric Oven, Bakes Perfectly, Price is \$12.00
Heats from the lamp socket;
a remarkable home comfort.
Electric Grill, for Small
Family; Hundy; \$6.50
A glowing electric stove, can
be attached to any socket.
Electric Water Henter,
Handy for Shaving, \$3.00
Also for use in the nursery or
sick room.

(First Floor)



The opening of the surf bathing season

Is anticipated by the most extensive line of attractive bathing suits, caps and accountrements for bathing wear The Emporium has ever shown. (2d Floor) Slashed skirts, bright trimmings, are among the features. Plain and striped mobair, messaline and chiffon taffetas, \$3.50 to \$19.50. Spring Maid and Surf Queen rubber caps, \$1; Water Nymph, 75¢ each.



The first extensive underpriced offering of this season of new

These carry out fashion's mandate in brocade and novel effects, which are perfectly marvelous in tub materials. (First Floor) Swiss Applique, in allover and border designs, per yard, 121/2c And a bargain it is, too, at this price. Almost all colors are in this weave. Swiss Challis, a wool finish material, special, per yard, 15c As dainty and fresh as can be and a wonderful value at this sale price. Striped Silk Voiles, 40 inches wide; bargains at, per yard, 25c

Money savings on Shoes

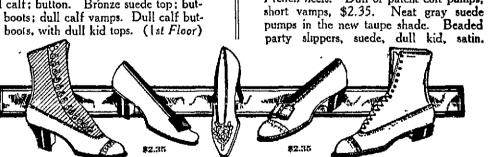
Practically any color you could wish for; brand new; fresh from the mill.

1.500 odd pairs of Spring Shoes and Pumps greatly underpriced 4

Because when lines, through heavy selling, become broken in sizes, they are taken from our stock and priced to close.

Boots at \$2.35

Tan or black calf laced boots; English flat heel. Gray whipcord top; patent or dull calf; button. Bronze suede top; button boots; dull calf vamps. Dull calf button boots, with dull kid tops. (1st Floor) Pumps at \$2.35 White pumps in buck or sea island duck, \$2.35. Satin or velvet pumps, Cuban or French heels. Dull or patent colt pumps,



A thousand new Spring Waists Both lingerie, lawns and voiles; made with bewitching Dutch or smart high necks, long or short sleeves. Colored embroidery, as well as extra fine laces, quite noticeable at this low price.



Curtain specials at money savings Curtain madras, stain glass effects, 9e hancy bordered etamine, 40 in wide, 15c 40 inch printed etamine, new colors, 16c

Special after Easter offer of

Hemp braid, hand made Hats,

so iniversally becoming. The hats in Alice, brown, gray, black, white, champagne, Nell rose are faced with velvet in some instances, other times plain.

A sample line of imported flowers allows bargains at 18c to 48c



400 new Spring Suits, just unboxed
White serges, black and white checks, navy blue, tan, Copenhagen, light mixtures, pin stripes, in fact, every material and color imaginable, made in the latest Bulgarian blouse, cutaway and Russian effects. All are strictly tailored, beautifully trimmed and bargains at



Chiffon vella underpriced, ane, 1x1% vas. Sin. Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 19c, white, black,

27-inch embroidery Flouncings, sale, Extra quality, fine Swiss; heavily worked; in patterns suitable for lingerie undergarments and children's dresses. Hemmed and scalloped edges may both be had.

Silk Poplins, 24 inches wide, sale, Several hundred yards offered at this less than usual price. Pink, sky, gold, ivory, red, Copen, old rose, brown, gray, helio, black and Helen pink.

36-inch natural cloth of gold, sale, A pure silk Shantung fabric; ideal for Summer Wear. The quantity is limited to 600 yards. Basement, Monday

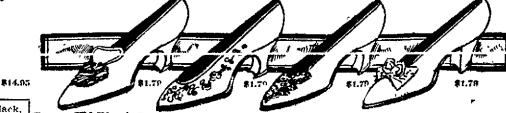
Special purchase, Play Suits 3 \$1 Boys' 2 to 8 year sizes, in style illustrated.

Made of madras and fancy percale, in light and dark colors, which are absolutely fast

Novelty Stage and

Dress Pumps and Party Slippers

Nothing like it before for values for calle and
defects are inicroscopic and the slippers as dainty
and fine in workmanship as any you can buy.
Rich hand embroidered, beaded designs, cut steel and rhinestone
frimmed pumps, in white, pink, gray, gold, red, blue, green, black, etc.
All shades and practically all sizes. Every pair a BARGAIN.



"Uncared for hair cannot be beautiful. There is no part of the human makeup so revengeful as the hair. It cries out: Look at me, care for me, or I will disgrace you! Treat me with consideration and I will be a glory to



With the above words Lillian Russell, an unquestioned authority on feminine attractiveness, places no uncertain value on nice-hair as a beauty asset. Unkempt, uncared for heir not only cannot be attractive but is actually a disgrace.

But why have ill-kept, untidy hair? By devoting a few moments regularly to brushing and intelligent application of Newbro's Herpicide, the hair may be made to yield wonderful returns in increased personal charm.

Dandruff, which is due to a germ or microbe, is the direct cause of more hair trouble than anything else. The hair becomes thin, harsh, uneven and falls out

microbe, is the direct cause of more hair trouble than anything else. The hair becomes thin, harsh, uneven and falls out in quantities. It looks dead and lifeless; there is no luster. The scalp itches. Herpiside will destroy this dandruff germ that is causing all the trouble cleans the scalp, gives the hair life, snap and luxuriance. The hair stops coming out, the itching ceases almost at once and withal there is a most gratifying sense of cleanliness.

To the woman who wishes to make the most of nature's gifts by having flutty beautiful, hair, Newbro's Herpicide is a tollet necessity, it is exquisitely perfumed and is a deligniful hair dressing. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. At toilet

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ELOPERS CAUGHT

Young Bride and Youth From California Arrested in New York.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Two de-tectives who stood watching a crowd of passengers going aboard the steam ship Vestris of the Lamport & Holt line today suddenly darted forward when a dark-skinned girl, with an arm when a dark-skinned girl, with an arm intertwined in that of a young man, carted up the plotform. The girl and her companion were arrested.

"I know that my husband has done this," shricked the young woman, who said she was Mrs. Rose Del Chairo, 17 years-old, of Colma, Cal. "I don't love my husband and never will go back to him. I love Luigi," and she clung tighter to the arm of her companion.

ing Del Chairo's

The arrest was made on request of exist on this mundane sphere.

Chief of Police White of San Francisco. He telegraphed the New York police to be on the lookout for the pair, who left their homes together two weeks ago. They were traced from Colma to San Francisco, where it was discovered they had purchased tickets for Buenos Ayres. It was known what boat they would attempt to sail. They were locked up in Jall. Mrs. Del Chairo said that she had an 18-months' old baby which she left behind in California. She declared that she had been married when too young to realize what she was doing.

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If you wait till the Cold gets deen-seated it may take longer to break up.

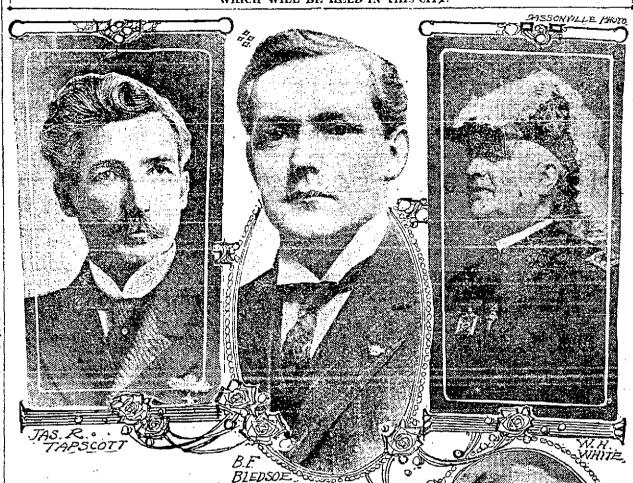
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OAKLAND TEMPLARS PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN 7000 KNIGHTS WITH THEIR WIVES IN APRIL

GRAND OFFICERS OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WHO WILL TAKE A LEADING PART IN THE CONCLAVE WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY.



JONATHON PT. PEEL

House of Financial

Condition.

NEW YORK, March 22. The statement

Tac statement follows: ACTUAL CONDITION, Loans, \$1,897.598.000; decrease, \$35. Specie, \$321,559,000; decrease, \$3,225 Legal tenders, \$22,838.000;

O28.000.
Aggregate cash reserve, \$404.304.000.
Excess jawful reserve, \$13,556,200; increase, \$4.818.750.
Trust companies reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$40.873,000.

73,000.
Sumary of state bank and trust companies
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in Orestor New York not included to clearing-house statement: Losus, \$571.142.506; decrease, \$7.564.500. Specic, \$65,025.500; decrease, \$481,000. Legal tenders \$5.205 400; decrease, \$11.850. Total deposits, \$625.944,300; decrease, \$5.-431,200.

The petition alleges the Star quoted

HOLD ELABORATE BALL

Warren as saying he was tired of

fighting, and, after accumulating a fortune, was going to let the paper die. Warren alleges he sustained a

loss of \$100,000 in subscriptions.

PITTSBURG EAG! ES

\$200,000 IN DAMAGES

HABENICHT PHOTO,

WORKING HARD

Annual Conclave Held Under the Auspices of Oakland Commandery.

The Grand Commandery of California, Knights Templar, is looking forward with intense interest for the annual conclave to be held in Oakland on April 17, 18 and 19 under the auspices of Oakland Commandery, No. 11, which is making extraordinary preparations to establish it on the permanent records of esoteric Free Masonry in California as a historic event.

The 18 committees appointed by Eminent Commander Francis H. E. O'Donnell are working day and night perfecting the arrangements for the conclave, and the beadquartersr of the general secretary, Sir Knight P. M. Wullemin, in the Oakland Bank of Savings building, is one of the busiest offices in town.

The work of all of the committees is proceeding smoothly with clockwork regularity and everything relating to the program of the conclave promises to be in perfect shape on the day of opening Thursday, April 17.

7000 KNIGHTS EXPECTED. The correspondence received from the 50 commandries in the state indicates that a companied by their ladies, will attend the conclave. As there are upwards of 7000 Sir Knights, not counting non-affiliated himself as Luigi Van Nucci, 21 years ily understand what it will be called upon old, also of Colma, was charged with to do as the host. However, as this city never fell short in its hospitality in the abduction.

The complainant is Giovannini Del Chairo, husband of the girl. He is conclave season to make the entertainsaid to be a large land owner. Van Mucci's relatives are also said to be one of the brightest and pleasantest experionices in their lives, which will remain the property of the propert green in their memories so long as the

> NOTABLE KNIGHTS. THE TRIBUNE presents today a group and trust companies for the week shows that of some of the present officers of the they hold \$13.556,200 reserve in excess of legrand Commandery who will be the gai requirements. This is an increase of special guests of Oskiand Commandery \$4.318,750, during the conclave. Joseph R. Tapscotti
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> The statement follows:
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> ACTUAL CONDITION. is the present grand generalissimo, the second officer in the Grand Commandery. and he will doubtless, in the regular order of succession by virtue of his office, be promoted at the conclave to the exalted position of grand commander to succeed Grand Commander Sir Rodolph W. Meek, who is a past commander of Carlesia and Carle who is a past commander of Oakland Commandery, No. 11, and is, in consequence, taking a very lively interest and an active part in the preparations for the conclave. Other grand officers included in the group are: W. H. White, grand warden; John W. Peel, grand junior warden, who is in line to be clotted grand: Davies, who has been for many years! past grand recorder, and Benjamin P. Bledsoe, grand standard bearer.

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The Associated drill teams of the Woodmen
of the World and the Woman of Woodmen
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gest affairs of its kind erer undertaken in Oakland and an enjoyable erening is being looked
forward to by the members and friends of the
several circles and camps throughout the
country.

The committee of arrangements, consisting
of the captains of the various drill teams who
are to take part in the affair are: Women of
Woodcraft—Captain Schmidt, Berkeley circles;
Captain Archer, Alma circles Captain Miller,
Oakland circle; Captain Waitman, Fruitvale
circle; Captain Saw, Cerrita circle,
Woodman of the World Captain Willer,
Indian engry Captain theiristanceon, Spruse camp;
Captain Hayward, Persita camp; Captain Willson Wedgewood camp.

ARTIST IS DIVORCED

AND WEDDED AGAIN

NEW TORK, March 22.—Everett Shinn,
artist and amateur playwright, and Miss
Corinne Baidwin of Brooklyn, were married today at the home of Marshail T.

Also Pa.

Miss Beatrice McCall, assistant in

Miss Beatrice McCall, assistant in

men, the bride's grandfather, in Mo.

the probation office, will speak to-Shinn was divorced March 16 by Flormorrow on the neighborhood ence Scoville Shinn, an illustrator. She civic center before the Methodist Min-was granted \$4800 a year alimony. They laters' Association, at its meeting in were married fifteen years.

PLAN SALE OF 1913 APPLE CROP

WILLIAPT CONTROL

Growers Meet to Arrange Distribution of \$5,000,000 Output.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 22. -To work out a plan that will prove satisfactory to the fruit growers in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Wash-ington, the trustees of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, formed late last fall in Spokane, met here today and will continue in session tomorrow. Statement Made by Clearing for the sale and distribution of not less than 9000 cars of apples in the 1918 season, the estimated value of the fruit being \$5,000,000.

Soveral of the trustees are accom-panied by the more prominent orchardists in their respective districts to act in an advisory capacity. The organization's officers, selected last December at the meeting in Spo-kane, were ratified today. These of-ficers are: President, W. T. Clark, We-natchee, Wash.; vice-president, J. H. Robbins, North Yakima, Wash.; treas-urer, H. F. Davidson, Hood River, Ore and secretary H. C. Sampson the actual condition of clearing-house banks Ore., and secretary, H. C. Sampson,

STEALING GLASS

Thieves Get Sentences for Appropriating \$70 Worth of Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Al-though Joseph Dennett and Leon IS ASKED BY EDITOR Davis are accused of having stolen KANSAS CITY, March 22.-Fred only \$70 worth of glass, they are al-D. Warren, of Girard, Kan., editor of leged to have destroyed machinery the Appeal to Reason, Socialist organ, valued at \$3000. It is claimed that the "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold; a sneeze, a shiver—a scrapy throat—always lassitude, the Cold will yield quickly—

If you wait till the Cold gets

If you wait till the Cold g suspend. The article was headed: "Appeal to Reason to quit."

CONCORD HAS MERRY FIVE HUNDRED PARTY

MARTINEZ, March 22.—Mrs. L. Levisser of Concord was hostess early this week to forty guests at a five hundred party. The parlors of the hospitable home of the Levisen's were most attractively decorated in green with Irisk flags. The favors were little pipes and plaster potatoes. The first prize awarded to Mrs. E. E. Bibber, was an elegant out glass comport. Dr. George McKenzie won the first prize for gentlemen, a sliver-backed hat brush. A. W. Maltby was given the consolation prize for gentlemen, a sliver paper cutter, and Mrs. E. I. Hutchinson won the ladies' consolation prize, a glass card tray inlaid with sliver. The booby prizes were won by Mrs. Jordan among the ladies and

"A TEST OF IMMORTALITY." SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Bethany Congregational church, Bart. lett street, near Twenty-fifth. Harold S. Tuttle, pastor. Rev. W. C Pond, D. D., pastor emeritus. The pastor will preach in the morning on "A Test of Immortality," and in the evening on "A Unique Defeat."

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MISS MABEL S. McQUEEN.

and ball next Saturday night, March 29, at Castle Hail, 12th and Franklin streets. A program has been arranged which includes a tenor solo by J. W. King and a soprano solo by Miss F. Anderson with violin obligate by Will Muir. Miss Mabel S. McQueen will read Scotch selections.

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The officers of the club who are active in preparing for the event are Mrs. Olaf Olsen, president; Mrs. L. C. Christie, ist vice-president; Mrs. M. Gunderson, and vice-president; Miss Bertha Tackle, sections and Miss Marie Olsen, pressurer. retary and Miss Marie Olsen, treasurer, On the refreshment committee are Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. E. Bayard and Mrs. T. Lar-sen. Miss Berths Tackle, Miss Gunroc Olsen and Miss Ester Hoymer will act as the floor committee.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK FROM SAME PLATFORM

BERKELEY, March 22. Candidates for he mayoralty plan to open the municipal campaign at a joint meeting to be held Tuesday night at the Le Conte school. The meeting has been arranged by the Ashby Merchants' Association and the

Ashby Improvement Club.

Those candidates who have signified their aceptance of the clubs' invitation are Charles H. Spear, Charles D. Hey-s wood, Herbert F. Briggs, James H. Todd and C. E. Ayer. Philo F. Phelps, the Socialist candidate. has not yet announced if he will appear. The Socialists have planned a rally for Monday night at Lin-

TEMPERANCE TEACHING' TO BE TALK SUBJECT

Zillah Foster Stevens, superintendent of temperance for the Internaional Sunday School Association, will be at a meeting of the County Sunday School Association, to be held in the parlors of the First Congregational church. She will speak on temperance teaching in the Sunday schools.

PAY \$100,000 FOR BIG TRACT

E. P. Osborn and Alden Ander- Secretary Garrison Has Meetson Buy Large Sheep

RED BLUFF, Cal., March 22,-Deeds were filed in the county clerk's office today whereby 27,000 acres of land became the property of E. P. Osborn of San Francisco. Approximately \$100,000 was paid for the land. The land was owned by L. L. McCoy of this city.

The property is located in Tehama

and Lassen counties and is considered one of the best, and is one of the largest, sheep ranges in the state.
Alden Anderson, former lieutenantgovernor and now at the head of a chain of Sacramento valley banks, is also interested in the deal. The new holders have several plans outlined for their holding. One of the plans is an extensive subdivision. RIFLE BULLET PIERCES

YOUNG BOY'S LEG

HATWARD, March 22.-Alfred Menonca, a Hayward boy, has been accidentally shot through the right leg just below the knee, and near where he had

WAR BUREAUS?

ing and Understanding With Department Chiefs.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Secretary of War Garrison has undertaken a reorganization of the bureaus of the war department with a view to economy and efficiency. Today he had the first of his "cabinet" conferences with the chiefs of the departments, but at this meeting it was possible to discuss the reorganization only in a general way.

"There was no talk today," said Mr. Garrison, "about individuals or any particular class of work and its effigiency to the department. We proose to look first into the question as to the overlapping of service and of the work done in the various branches."

Inasmuch as this subject has been discussed and crystalized into various forms of a betterment of the service, it is evident that the new plan will be entirely that of Mr. Garrison, aided, of course, by the expert opinion of bureau chiefs whom he has taken into his confidence.

"THE FIRST WORDS," SUBJECT.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 St.
John's Presbyterian church, First age.

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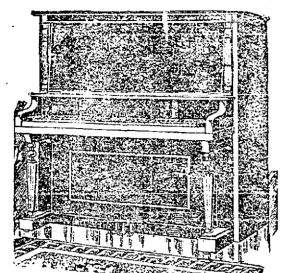
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volcano with an eruption imminent.

and Join the Rebels

TEPIC CITY, Tepic, Mexico, March 22

-Governor Martin Ezpinoza of the terri-tory of Tepic, on the west coast, liberated

all the prisoners from the penlientlary and with a small escort started to join the constitutionalist forces in Sinaloa.

Move Against Rebels

Clash With Rebels

MAZATLAN, Mexico, March 22. - Six

hundred federal cavalry arrived here to-day by steamer from Manzanillo and will

proceed to Guaymus, Sonora, to assist in

MEXICO CITY, March 23. - Govern-

Monterey on the Mexican National Roll-

Read yto Bring Peace

BIG POWER COMPANY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22-Land

The power company has been granted

permits for its power-plants and the por-tion of the transmission lines within the

The withdrawal insures permarent pro-

BOSTON, March 22 .- The first perfor-

until Monday because of the illness of

Miss Alice Nielsen, who was to sing the

WIRING CAUSES FIRE.

Wilson has approved the order.

ALICE NIELSEN ILL:

Coahuila Governor Is

emissaries of the federal government.

SECRETARY LANE AIDS

the border state.

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SECESSIONS IN MEXICO BECOME MORE FREQUENT

Peons Ready to Rebel in Order to Overthrow Military Dictatorship of Huerta

MEXICO CITY, March 22. - Much un- Huerta or at least with the military dic-casiness exists here tonight over the tatorship. The situation is likened to a many rumors of anti-government manifestations which it is said will mature within a few hours, and especially over the startling discovery of a plot for an attack upon the penitentiary tomorrow. It is said that this attack was planned to its said that this attack was planned by Maderistas and several hundred prisoners would have been freed had it been successful. The government has distributed a heavily mounted patrolythroughout the city and extraordinary procautions are being taken to prevent any demonstration against the constituted authority tuted authority.

HAVANA, March 22. — The present Mexican situation is graver than any existing during the past two years, according to statements made by recent arrivals here and late advices received from that country. Outside of the secession of Campeche and the general revolt in the Yucatan district and the more or less open secession movement now going Government Troops on in Sonora, a strong anti-government feeling pervades the entire peon class of

the republic 'Among the lower classes Madero was It was he who freed them from Portirlo Dias, under whose from rule they had existed almost since they were born. The peons welcomed a government which they felt to be less like a military dickership and more of a democratic dicastorship and more of a democratic form. Madero had this respect and feeling to the end and when he was shot he became a martyr.

SEES MILITARY YOKE. The peons see in Huerta another milltary dictator and a return to the methods of the Diaz government. They hold this same feeling toward Daiz, who is a military man and not a politician. The majority of the inhabitants of the republic, have shown no great loyalty for

the Huerta regime. Huerta nas derived his sole support and what little popularity he enjoys from the moneyed class. tI is felt by these men that the overthrow of Huerta with an expressed desire by the people as a whole for a more democratic government necessary for the construction of a large would lead to speedy intervention by the transmission line leading from the Pa-United States, Even though President Wilson did not desire it, the move would forced upon him by European powers, whose subjects have many millions of of the Interior Lane, approximately 203 dblists livested in Mexican enterprises. dhists invested in Mexican enterprises.

WAITING FOR ELECTION.

Although the feeling among the peons is growing daily, according to men who are in close touch with the Mexican national forests and its application for a situation, it is not expected that any open display of the desire to throw on the sidered. military dictators will occur before the presidential election, which is scheduled

It is known that Huerta does not in tend to issue the final call for the elec-

gress until Mexico is completely pacified.

if the ong it will take to secure this condition is a matter of speculation. But
the outlook at present for a speedy seltiement of all differences is far from the best. While the provisional government has thrown the full strength of the army against the rebels who are active through the northern states, Capache has taken advantage of the unpreparedness of Suprano role.

Huerta and openly but quietly second. soprano role. four adjoining states will join forces and

form a new republic.

ERUPTION iMMINENT.

Arrivals here are loud in their charges that a general supression of news is being night shortly after 6 o'clock. Quick lencia. Rev. Engene Huntington constructed by the Thoris government and response by the fire department to others, including several ambassagors of the sister Refu the transfer form. others, including several ambassacors of the alastin Rept the fire from doing la. m.: hory communion, 11 m. in.; pampered an operation of the library for the

LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS WILL GIVE MILITARY BALL

-OAKLAND TRIBUNE-



DEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS COMMITTEE: (LEFT TO RIGHT)
P. MURPHY, E. GALVIN AND H. J. FAZANERLEY...
—Photo by McLain.

cert and military hop that is to be held next Wednesday evening by the members of Company N. First Regi-ment League of the Cross Cadets at it has not been overhauled in that

overs of the east bay cities have of nearing this famous band in Oakland, and the announcement has caused con-siderable interest to be taken in the affair. The concert will start at eight o'clock, an excellent program has been arranged. At the conclusion of the concert, dancing will follow.

to secure a fund that will be used in the construction of the company's the gymnasium of St. Mary's College have been completed.

The concert will be given by the regimental band of San Francisco, it ing and social hall where the members is the first opportunity the music lacking.
The following committee is in

the following committee is in charge of the arrangements: Lleutenant, George L. Courtney, Chairman, Sargeants, H. J. Fazakerley, John J. Carey, John Smith, Corpotal, Joseph Walsh, and Privates H. D. L'Heureux,

ISSUES REPORT

Shows Economic Condition of

German Colonies; Progress

Is Proved.

The annual report of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, which has just been is-sued, contains the following comment on

velopment of the German colonies. Even though there was not such a marked for-

ward movement as occurred in 1909, for example, good results are to be observed

in the case of each of them. Disasters such as insurrections, harvest failures.

etc., were quite absent; in comparsoin with 1911, therefore, an essential improve-

nent may be said to have taken place. The substantial progress of railway

construction is of special significance. The completion of the East African Central Railway as far as Tabora is of first im-

railways were large, surpassing on cer-

tain lines the receipts of the previous year

by 50 per cent. The railroad construc-

tion in Southwest Africa, for which ap-

propriations had been made by the Reichs-

tag, was finished, and that system may

now be regarded as complete. The traffic

reports show decreasing figures. Deduc-

tions as to the prosperity of the colony

formly at profitable prices. The prices for

were favorable quotations for palm oil and

Promising experiments have been made

tobacco plantations and cultivation of

bananas. The results obtained with plan-

tations would have in general been much

better if a marked shortage of suitable labor had not forced a restriction of oper-

In Southwest Africa the number of far-

mers has increased. This development

ture prosperity of the colony-that is, the

supply of water needed for the intensive

agriculture which the excellent characte

of the soil would make possible—was brought nearer to solution. Institutions

were created for affording credit to the

landowners of city and country, and good

ations.

cacao have somewhat improved

The receipts of the colonial

BOOKS WANTED IN TRIAL BORE NAME OF R. BALLINGER



R. A. BALLINGER.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Because it was are not, however, to be drawn from this charged that the name of Richard A Ballinger, former Secretary of the Interior the decline in the movement of railway under President Tait, and United States construction materials and in the trans-Land Commissioner, was erased from the portation of tropps. There has been a books of Albert C. Frost and Co., on healthy development of railway traffic trial here for land frauds, all books of in Togo and Kamerun, especially in Kamballand that company alleged to have borns the erun, where by the completion of the name of the former official were ordered Northern Railway and the opening up of

confisicated by the court, and will be kept the Duala-Bidjoka line large new districts confisicated by the court, and will be kept for investigation.

The declaration that Ballinger's name had been erased was made by W. F. Wandtke, a book-keeper employed by Frost. Judge Landis halted the trial and ordered the books brought to court. Attorneys for the defense objected, but Landis stood firm.

The books will be held in safe keeping until the question of receivership is settled, which will probably be at the end of the fraud trial. The government has result exportation grew. Rubber has been been districts in which valuable woods and paim oil are available for export, have been tapped. The Shantung (China) line (from Teingstau) has been joined to the Chinese government railroad at Tientsin-Pukow, and can report good results for the year in spite of the political disquietude in China. As to particular colonial products: The field, which will probably be at the end of the fraud trial.

ment troops and a force of rebels began fighting today at Saltillo, the capital of the state of Coahili, according to private advices received this alternoon in Mexico the fraud trial. The government has result exportation grew. Rubber has be-closed its case in this matter. City. Saltillo is 46 miles southwest of

FRENCH LAUNDRYMEN HAVE ENJOYABLE DANCE palm kernels. In East Africa the cultivation of cotton has extended and in a

MONTEREY, March 22.— Carranza, Dancers in numbers that comfortably less degree in Togo. There has been a particular expansion in planting kapok, opportunity to treat for peace, according streets, gathered last night in answer to to advices received here. He is said to the invitation of the French Laundry. have made known his willingness to meet men's club of Alameda county. Special music was rendered and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Pictures were taken for souvenirs of the occasion and refreshments of light wine served during the evening. Offi-cers of the club are L. Lascurettes, president, and A. Barbe, vice-president. The committee in charge of the dance was I. was particularly favorable in the north. Cambet, president; F. Roussel, secretary; The great question connected with the fucific Light & Power company's plant at Big Creek in the San Joaquin basin, have been withdrawn from entry by Secretary J. B. Navarrot, treasurer, with floor committee of Clement Mesple, Victor Augariels, A. Barbe, E. Lamoure, M. Eustachy, L. Casey, E. Calou, L. Cerez and Fontan. E. Y. Garcia was leader of the orchestra.

tection to the company in its occupancy of these lands, over which a permanent right of way will be granted. President OPERA POSTPONED

mance of "Martha" in English at the Boston opera house has been postponed

AFTER EASTER SALE OF WOMEN'S Ready-to-Wear Apparel



As a headliner for Monday's business we will feature among the many late arrivals in our Ready-to-Wear Department a most stunning collection of

Women's Spring Coats \$16.50

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Cleverly tailored garments of navy blue Serges, Bedford Cords. Shephere Plaids, hair line striped effects, etc. Made up in the new cutaway style, Peat de Cygne lined, and finished on collar and cuffs with all those next trimming touches that are all the go this season. High grade \$27.50 to \$30.00 models, on sale tomorrow at, only \$22.50.

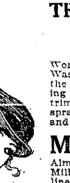
Silk Poplin Suits

New arrivals in beautifully tailored and fancy trimmed effects, richly lined with plain or brocaded Satin. Come in a full assortment of sizes up to 44 and in the following popular spring shades: Negro brown, navy blue, black tapestry, blue and taupe. Genuine \$50.00 values. Special for tomorrow's selling at

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Over 1500 yards await your coming tomorrow—values that are unequaled, and in materials that are absolutely correct for spring wear, such as:
Rajahs, Pongees, fancy striped Wash Silks, etc. Come in the following spring shades: Blue, natural, helio, Copenhagen, pink, white, etc. 23 to 36 inches wide.

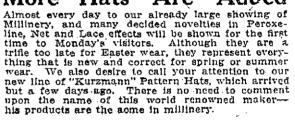
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The College of the Independent of the American Service and a reduction of the attill oction of Foresters held a short meeting that taxes payable to the exortinating that taxes payable to the exortinating that taxes payable to the exortination of social events are being planned by the order.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—First English Lutheran church, General Englis

TERMS OF PEACE

Balkan Allies Will Accept Proposals of Powers.

LONDON, March 22-Much confidence tempt to Disckmail Simon Barris of the firm is expressed here that the Bulkan allies of Ackerman & Harris, well-known local the will accept the proposal for mediation

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Ottoman debt and in the financial charges of the districts to be handed over to them. Turkey is to be asked to take part in this discussion.

The great powers declare at the same time that as soon as these bases are accepted hostilities will cease.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- F.

J. O'Nell, conductor on the McAllister

line, was crushed between two cars

in the parms at Duiton street and Cen-

tral avenue at 8:30 tonight. He re-ceived a painful injury to his shoulder,

and after treatment at the Park hos-pital, was taken to his home, 901 Stanyan street.

RESTRUCTIVE FIRE AFTERNOON RECEPTION CHIEF SOCIAL SWEEPS HISTORIC

Blackened Brick Chimney Only Reminder of Famous Pope Residence.

Spectacular Blaze; Total Loss \$15,000.

A brick chimney standing alone is all that remains of the once preten-tious residence of T. E. Pope at East Twenty-second street and Seventeenth avenue after flames which were dis-cuvered shortly before 8 o'clock last livered the address. night subsided in the blackened ruins under the steady streams of water directed by the firemen.

The Pope residence was the first building in Highland Park and was erected at a cost of \$25,000. The last and well-known alumni are also luncheon occupants were the Little Sisters of hosts on Charter Day. the Poor, who maintained a hospital there after the San Francisco fire of 1906 for a few months. Since a year windows a target for rocks until not Sir Richard McBride.

pane of glass remained.

Hearst Hail was a charming study in decoration with palms and other plants, BUILDINGS THREATENED.

Pope at present is a resident of 1432 San Antonio avenue, Alameda. The two acres of grounds were planted in trees and shrubbery and for many Mrs. Robert Herrick of Chicago. Herrick Prof. and Mrs. T Brandegee Years the place was the pride of East Oakland and carefully looked after by their owner. Business reverses replictures he has always the prof. L. Breitste Dr. L. I. Breitste their owner. Business reverses re-sulted in the place passing in the hands of Mrs. Rogers. It is not behands of Mrs. Rogers. It is not be-lieved that any insurance was carried on the property and it has been for sale at the figure of \$15,000 for some time past.

It is not be-gether" and "The Healer."

Among the guests also was Miss Emma
Thursby, who came late with Mrs.
Frank C. Havens and her party. They

A blaze of unknown origin started fire was extinguished by the fire de-partment which responded to an alarm sent in by Police Sergeant A. G. Bock. who discovered the smoke rising from the roof of the house. The damage is estimated at about \$250.

"IMMORTALITY BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.--Park between Lyon and Central. Rev. W. Rogers will preach in the morning at

EVENT OF UNIVERSITY CHARTER DAY Notables Are Among the Many Invited Guests at Affair in New Spring Suits Hearst Hall: Women Well Gowned

which each year follows the formal observances on the morning of thear day.

with the finest scenic outlook in the Charter Day reception committee with the finest scenic outlook in the world. President Wheeler is fortunate in man, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, always being able to present some distinguismed man as the speaker of the Prof. W. C. Bray, Prof. H. R. Hatfield, occasion. A year or two ago Henry Van Prof. C. M. Washburn, Prof. I. J. Richler, Dyke of Princeton, one of the procession and the procession of Dyke of Princeton, one of the most ele- ardson, Prof. W. C. Hays Prof. J. T. Al-

McBride, premier of British Columbia, L. Leupp, A. J. Eddy, C. T. Wright, one of England's greatest statesmen. The invited guests, in part, were

the regents at huncheon in their home,

MANY ATTEND RECEPTION.

At 4 o'clock the formal reception beago it has had no care taker, J. Donog sins and yesterday, in spite of the threat-van of 1941 Twenty-first street being ening weather, it was largely attended, the last one employed to look after the several hundred people assembling at spacious grounds surrounding the Hearst hall to personally meet and well-building. Small boys have made the come the distinguished orator of the day,

The high wind which was provided at the time quickly fanned the flames, swept through the open windows and fanned the interior into a mass of fire.

Water was difficult to secure and the Water was difficult to secure and the best work of the firemen was in saving houses on the opposite side of ments were served on small tables, a Twenty-second avenue, toward which courtesy much appreciated by the out-the wind threw a continuous shower of of-town guests. A stringed orchestra played during the hours of the reception. The guests were received by Presi-The homes of Matthew Stewart, dent Wheeler and Mrs. Hearst. Mrs. 2214 Seventeenth avenue; Frank Smith, 2222 Seventeenth avenue. P. now convaiescent. A large receiving party 2220 Seventeenth avenue. Smith, 2222 Seventeenth avenue, 1. now convaiescent. A large receiving party Schrop, 2230 Seventeenth avenue, as well as a number of other adjacent dwellings on the east side of Seventeenth avenue, were constantly menteenth avenue, were constantly menteenth avenue, were constantly menteed. Bride.

AUTHOR IS GUEST.

Notable among the guests were Mr. and

is the American writer who such a storm of discussion because of the pictures he has given to the world of the American woman in such books as "Together" and "The Healer."

Among the guests elso was Miss Emma Thursby, who came late with Mrs. Frank C. Havens and her party, They had been to hear Mary Garden sing in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame." Mary Garden and Miss Thursby says one does Garden and Miss Thursby says one does Garden and Miss Thursby says one does

Is the American writer who would be provided and Mrs. J. C. Prof. American Wr. It is Breitstein Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prof. Mr. and Mrs. W. Irw Mr. Brown Dr. and Mrs. H. Brund Jac Prof. J. S. Burd Prof. J. S. Burd Prof. J. S. Burd Mrs. G. E. J. Garden and Miss Thursby says one does Burke Dr. and Mrs. T. C. J. Burnett W. H. Campbell Prof. last night shortly before II o'clock in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame." Mary the basement of the home of George Garden and Miss Thursby are very fast McKernan at 1222 Wood street. The friends, and Miss Thursby says one does not know Mary Garden till one has heard her sing Marguerite in "Faust."

Mrs. Hearst was superbly gowned in pale lavender poplin, the gown fashioned along wonderfully becoming lines. Her fewels were a necklace and chain of magnificent amethysts and diamonds.

Mrs. Isaac Requa wore one of the most effective gowns at the reception, a heavy Congregational church, Hayes street, brocade superbly appliqued, and the gown was set off by a diamond chain and by amethyst and diamond ornaments. o'clock on 'Immortality Brought! Other handsome gowns of the afternoon were worn by Mrs. William H. Mills.

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At the close of the reception Mis Hearst left immediately for the Hacienda, where she has a house party for the Elas-Pope Residence.

In many respects Charter Day is one of the most important in the annals of the University. It is a far cry indeed from the struggling little college in the heart California to spend the Easter holidays.

quent speakers in America, whose classic len Prof. R. Sibley, Prof. R. Schevill, Prof. English always arouses admiration, delivered the address.

You D. Armes, Prof. W. R. R. Pinger, Prof. W. A. Morris, Prof. C. A. Noble, Prof. W. A. Morris, Prof. C. A. Noble, Prof. F. S. Foote, Prof. M. C. Flaherty, H. Mondele, Prof. S. Foote, Prof. M. C. Flaherty, H.

The invited guests, in part, were as Described for years after the building passed out of the hands of Pope into the control of Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Wheeler at Berkeley.

A. Rogers, a wealthy member of the exclusive set who makes the Fairmont thotel in San Francisco her home, the once proud mansion has become the rendezvous of tramps, and it is thought that some of these may have set ire

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,-Mrs. A. W. Scitt; of 305 Buchanan street, complained at police headquarters tonight that his wife had lost a \$300 diamond

Rhoda Flitchcock, who deserted her two girl, in the Argonaut Hotel, is being hid by the police. Today Judge Deasy tinued her case until March 29 in order that Superior Judge Muraskey of the Juvenile court might have an opportunity act. The two little ones are being taken care of at the detention home.

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IGH olive trees and a palace, silhouetted against a silver moon.

Outside, a boy-meagre, half-clad, hitterly poor-a child

Inside, a little girl touching a piano to the witchery of Beethoven.

He had come there for many nights, a humble worshipper. He

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with prailitate and

brooch while attending the opera last evening. She is not certain whether she was robbed or merely lost the pin, but the detective department is making a **MOTHER WHO DESERTS** CHILDREN IS HELD SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Mrs.

CHRONIC CATARRH CURED

Two Cases Well Worth Reading



had a running him year after year. ear since I was about three years old It n o twithstand-

MRS. J. C. DACUS meeting a neighbor who told him

middle ear or chronic otitis. "He recommended Lacupia and Pe-

Mr. W. C. Nye, of Washington, Verment, has had a good deal of personal Operlence with catarrh. He probably did the work. knows more about catarrh than a rialty of the subject, for he has had it learn anything than experience. Twentv years wrestling with the problems of catarrh, local treatment and internal treatment, ought to teach a man

ir. Nye tried, he says, many socálled catarrh romedies. He also claims appears.

→ SAIL FOR ALASKA

Star III Depart; Will Work

Co-operatively.

SEATTLE, March 23 .- The van-

guard of the Seattle whaling fleet left today, when the whaling steamers Sour I, Star II, and Star III, sailed for Port Armstrong, Alaska, which will

be their base of operations during the whaling season. The three steam-ers will be operated on the share plan.

The harpoon gunners, upon whose

skill depends the result of the hunt, will receive \$5.50 for each humback,

\$10.50 for each finback, \$18 for each sulphur bottom, \$30 for each sperm and \$60 for each right whale bagged They also have a guarantee of \$35 a

Yews, excepting the captains and regineer, who receive a regular salary, will be paid \$1 for each humback and

each finback, \$1.50 for each sulphur

bottom, \$5 for each sperm and \$10 for

out of Seattle this year than ever be-

fore, the new type of steam whalers

More whaling vessels will operate

Dacus, Dan. some of them. . But all the time his Peruna He stands ready to answer ville, Arkansas, cattarra remained. Torque ears Muddling of the senses. Dropcatarrh remained. Binging in the any inquirer who is seeking a remedy ears. Muddling of the senses. Dron-tor catarrh. writes: "I have ing in the throat This remained with Sherman South Dakota He had been

rections on the bottle

cured without any local treatment can get the chance. ing I had tried But the fact remains, nevertheless. several physi- The explanation is that catarrh is not community where they live. nose and throat. But it is a systemic simply buying your Peruna at once disease and requires systemic trust and beginning to take it. Then in the

One of the people who have found runa, and after using three bottles of each the discharge and offensive odor campaign of treating his catarrh by tarrh assumes the form of a common campaign of treating his catarrh by tarrh assumes the form of a common tarrh a until he took Peruna his catarrh kept

His testimony is the same as many great many people who make a spe- others who have had similar expericialty of the subject, for he has had it twenty years himself. There is no ather way for the average person to water and to snuff weak salt water larged tonsils. Third, sore throat at the sound water and to snuff weak salt water larged tonsils. Third, sore throat at the sound water and to snuff weak salt water larged tonsils. into the nose. Such things help a little sometimes, but if a cure is ever to be really accomplished it will be by taking
Peruna according to the directions on
the bottle. Take it right along regularly, faithfully, until the catarrh dis-

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DURING CONCERTS

Steamers Star I, Star II, and The Enlisted Men in Philippines Region Is "Million Unit in Hun-

Must Not Throw Con-

fetti, However.

WASHINGTON, March 22 -- Enlisted

perior's existence, but they must not in-dulge in any such pleasantries as throw-

This is the burden of an order issued

by Major General J. Franklin Bell, com-manding the force in the islands. The order, which was received here today,

is applicable only to the concerts on the

"Music hath charms to soothe the sav-age breast", soliloquized an officer who

with the Lunette during band concerts and those in the carnival grounds "from sunset to sunrise." Such fortunate fight-

ing men, the order prescribes, "are not required to salute officers, but no en-

hsted man will throw confetti in the face.

bered him as a strict disciplinarian "The Sever General must have fallen beneath the gallons.

famous Lunette in Manila.

ing confetti in the faces of the officers content of the officer's wives 2,710,996.

men in the United States Army in the Philippines can swarer past their of-Philippines can swagger past their of-ficers during band concerts without sa-ficers during band concerts without sa-

691,556

age breast'," soliloquized an officer who sixth in butter product (1911), had served under General Bell and remem-

him year after year.

He began taking Peruna, without using any local treatment. Just taking the Peruna, according to the discrete treatment of catarrh remedies. He was advised by a friend to try Peruna, which he rections on the bottle. had become it may seem strange to some that a better He is able to say today that bad case of thronic cutarrh can be to recommend Peruna whenever he

Both of these men are reliable, hon-

that his wife had been cured by Lacupia and Peruna, then wrote to Dr. Hartman, asking his advice. He Nothing short of this will cure called that I had catarrh of the tarrh. A great many have found this deal more to say in praise of Peruna than-we have quoted from them.

the usual methods of treatment, but until he took Peruna his catarrh kept lurgs, for all of the phases of catarrh recurring. Now he is well. Peruna Peruna is the remedy. Bronchutis, did the work.

| Peruna is the remedy. Bronchutis, Claryngitis Pharyngitis, Castritis, Cysterial Controls. All these are phases of catarrh.

Peruna is the remedi.
The symptoms of catarrh of the times Fourth, snoring when lying on the back Fifth, elongated uvula. Sixth, ulcerated patches in throat.

dred Million Unit

State."

Merced county in 1910 ranked

Second in value of domestic animals on farms, \$6,266,477.

Second in quantity of butter fat sold,

Third in value of cereal crop, \$1,-

Third in barley product, 2,009,531

bushels.
Third in acreage in alfalfa, 37,842.

Fifth in value of dairy products, \$1,-009,740.

quarter million gallous, cheese product of a quarter of a million pounds, hay and forage crop valued at a million and a third dollars, and aggregate

crops worth nearly three and a half

million dollars.
"Merced county's record shows that

it ranks first among the 58 counties

of the State in sweet potato product,

first in number of cattle, second in value of domestic animals on farms,

second in quantity of butter fat sold, third in value of cereal crop, third in

barley product, third in acreage in al-falfa, fifth in value of dairy product,

seventh in milk product, ninth in cheese product, tenth in value of hay

and forage crop, and fifteenth in value of an crops. The figures on which

these comparisons are based are the U. S. reports for 1910, which upon in-

vestigation proved to be the only ub-

solutely reliable and satisfactory fig-

ures available for comparative pur-poses. Today Merced county, situated as it is in the central part of Califor-

nia, and in the great San Joaquin val-ley, through the vast development of

irrigation enterprises, stands far ahead of the record of 1910. Yet other coun-

ties of the State have made notable

progress, and in the absence of reli-

able comparative figures for any year since the close of 1910, no one may say safely what relative rank the

counties might hold, based on their spiendid development and progress of

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Must often part awhile, And if a tear we sometimes shed It speeds the coming smile"



LAURA JEAN LIBBEY,

through his 1emarks. If he tells her ruefully that this chum of his mar-tied a rich man's daughter and never had a moment's care after that, and another one married a millmer and he had nothing to do but to admire the pretty women coming in and out, and still another one was lucky enough to marry a girl who had a good position in a store with a promise of rapid advancement, which put him on Easy street as far as having any concern as to where the bread and butter was to come from—the girl who listens sensibly decides that if she were to lose her position she would doubtless lose him as well. She allows her admiration to dwindle into casual friendship. She

knows that she must look further, for she can fure no worse,

GOING TO MOVE.

engaged to the young man don't give him a birthday present. You might tell the young man you should be giad to have him call on you again. "Would you care

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over-unations to marry

make a gilevous mis-take, doing these girls a

great injustice. The daughter of well-to-do

parents who live at home, never hav-

her support, may accept the first man who comes a-wooing for a husband But this is not so with the working

girl.
Contact with the world has had the

beneficial effect of causing her to have

a care in planning her future. Such girls realize that there is no such

thing as love at first sight. The attraction which draws two of the opposite sex together is admiration. If

such a glil realizes that he is a ne'er-do-well, with no means of earning his own livelihood, she does not allow her

admiration to go further. Her better judgment guides her future. She has the good sense to study out the situation. She understands that matters would go from bad to worse, and that

any affection which might be lighted in his heart would be so feeble that the first adversity through which it

might pass would destroy it. She rests her opinion upon this one belief: That

the man who does not care enough for a woman to work for her support should never become a husband.

A young woman does not have to be very often in a man's society ere she can draw her own conclusions as to his reliability. She can often diving his future intentions by noting the directions in which his mind wanders through his remarks. If he talls her

"Dear Miss Libbay: My sister, 17, and myself, 18, have been keeping company with two young men for some time. We are going to move away from our home town and father thinks it best not to have them call during the nine months of school. Do you think it would interfere with our school work. They will call every two weeks. We are not acquainted in the town and will be very lonesome, especially on Sundays.

"Is it proper for a young lady to give a voung man a birthday present? If so, what should it be?

"Ghould your man friend mention calling again after returning home from a place of amusement?

"When passing food at the table is it proper to say: Would you care for, or 'would you have (or like),' etc?"

Your father is right. Love affairs and will have time enough for love affairs when you finish school. Unless you are engaged to the young man don't give him a birthday present. You might tell the

CHILDREN TO REAR.

Sixth in butter product (1911), 5,102,222 pounds.
Seventh in milk product, 6,700,019 for," etc., would be entirely correct.

Seventh in milk product, 6,700,019 for," etc., would be entirely correct.

FALLEN IN LOVE.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man you again. "Would you care for," etc., would be entirely correct.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been married woman, have a nice home, and have been married a liltie over two years. I have never had any children of my own, but about a year ago we took two little children, a boy and a girl. The for the last year it seems to me that no other girl in all this world could ever take her place in my heart. Six months ago today this girl wrote me a letter stating that I should not write any more; that she had a friend, and as she promited there county with a million unit, in a to him that she would be more true that she on anything I SACRAMENTO, March 22—'Ano sent north from her the last two years, having proved a great success, and the property of the state of an officer of the army, marks any other of the state of an officer of the stray, naving proved a great success, and the county will be suggested to the success of an officer of the stray, naving proved a great success, and the county will be suggested to the success of an officer of the stray, naving proved a great success, and the county will be suggested to the success of an officer of the success of the county of the cou

HOUSE ARRAYED

Congressional Chamber Glistens With Prim Rows of New Benches.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-When El-Woods, superintendent of the capiran his eys over the House today and noted the transformation that had been wrought in the historic chamber, he did not attempt to disguise his satis-

"Bring on the tariff session," he ex-claimed. "Everything's ready." The House wears a strange aspect, for the old desks and revolving chairs have disappeared and in their place prim rows of benches have been substituted.

extra scatt will be occupied, however if Congress adopts the plan of permit ting cabinet members to appear on the floor and engage in the debates on bills affecting their departments.

HOLY INNOCENTS CHURCH SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Holy Innocents Memorial church, Fair Oaks street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, Rev. F. C. Murof the holy communion; 11 o'clock, morning prayer and musical festival, 2 p. m., children's service and bap-tism, together with feast of flowers and decoration of the Cross by children of the Sunday school according

AT 7:45 O'CHOCK.



Interesting Items From the Ready to Wear Department

We desire to announce that owing to the unprecedented selling of Spring Coats; Suits and Costumes we sent our buyer to New York nearly a week ago. Within the next day or two we should be in receipt of daily additions to our already complete stock of all that is correct for ladies, misses and children.

These styles will be shown here in Oakland within a week of their appearance in New York City. We allowed our buyer to leave during the height of the Easter buying just for this purpose. Remember that Taft & Pennoyer shows the FIRST as well as the BEST and the most MODERATE-LY PRICED models.

Drapery Department

Now that the Easter season is over and the purely personal wants are well supplied, it is time to turn to the needs of the house beautiful. Our department of Drapery is ably prepared to cater to the wants of any discerning home-builder. Our patterns, materials, colors and general effects are new and novel and as far separated from the stereotyped run of Draperies as is possible.

We desire to call special attention to Chintzes and Cretonnes for the present week. The present display is evolved from the masterpieces of long ago heightened and modernized by the present-day impulses. Color, tone, weave and pattern combine to make this the most artistic display we have ever offered. Hand-Blocked 54-inch Linens and Taffetas at \$1.75 to

\$4.00 the yard. French Cretonnes and Linens in 32-inch widths at 60¢

to \$1.50 the yard. Simple Chintzes in bright and pretty colorings at 25¢

and 30¢. Warp printed effects in French Repp and Taffetas at 40¢ the yard.

Linens and Cottons in rich upholstery fabrics at 35¢ to 60¢ the yard.

Our Drapery Section offers the services of an experienced decorator to help you solve any drapery problem. He will sketch decorating schemes, give estimates and personally supervise all work entrusted to him.

Wonderful Spring Wash Goods

A department containing surprise after surprise in the way of truly wonderful and attractive wash materials. We show wash fabrics that would seem to belong in the Silk or Dress Goods Departments so richly and exquisitely are they finished. Also we display to stock that is perhaps the largest west of Chicago.

EMBROIDERED ROBES—Exclusive styles in crepe, voiles and linens embroidered in white on the prettiest shades of blue, pink, rose, green, helio and black. Only one robe of each style. Priced from \$5 to \$22.50.

IMPORTED VOILES in new printings and woven effects in stripes, checks, floral designs and many pretty borders, 25 to 45 inches in width. Priced at 25¢ to 75c the yard.

WASH POPLINS in new weaves and colorings suitable to the season, 27 to 36 inches in width. Priced at 25¢ to 50c the yard.

JAPANESE CREPES—New importation just received, coming in plain shades, stripes and checks, 30 inches wide. Priced 20¢ the yard.

PERCALES-The best of the standard makes in a complete range of new designs in light, medium and dark colors, 36 inches wide at 121/20 to 150 the yard. INDIAN DIMITIES—Dainty border effects, Dresden and floral designs in stripe and check weaves. Priced 25¢

the yard. WHITE GOODS SECTION—Complete assortments in

the following plain and fancy white wash fabrics: Voiles—40 to 45-inch at 20¢ to \$2.00 Ratines—40 to 50-inch at 60¢ to \$2.00 Swisses—27 to 32-inch at 20¢ to \$1.00 Crossbars—27 to 30-inch at ... 12½¢ to 50¢ Poplins 27 to 86-inch at 20¢ to 50¢ Crepes—27 to 82-inch at 10¢ to \$2.00 Madras—27 to 82-inch at 25¢ to 75¢ Oxfords-27 to 32-inch at 35¢ to 60¢ Piques—27 to 52-inch at 25¢ to \$1.50 Seersuckers—25 to 31-inch at 121/2¢ to 30¢

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SAWMILL REFUSE TO

Following the report of the committee appointed by the Vancouver city council ulsance caused by burning refuse from lust and soot to escape in the air, an application has been made to the city by s company composed of about ten promi nent mill owners for a franchise to sell steam heat and electric power.

The company's intention is to utilize the Page street. Rev. Father Slattery, sawdust and refuse for fuel by installing pantor. Solemn high mass at 11 plants at the mills, the idea being to use o'clock, at which an augmented chairs

accident to the plant, interfering with the regular supply, but will also, in furnish-BE USED TO ADVANTAGE ing steam heat, enable the company to supply it over a wide area with much lower pressure than if furnished from a central plant. It is intended to also esto investigate the smoke and sawdust tablish at each mill an auxiliary cil-burning apparatus to be used should the refe the various sawmills of the city, which use pile run low.

It was claimed allowed much fine saw- use pile run low.—By Vice Consul General G. C. Woodward, Vancouver, Canada.

SPECIAL MUSIC,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—St. Agnes church, Masonic avenue and.

the different plants as sub-stations in will render Gounod's Messa Solleneite stead of establishing a central power and Regins Coell, under the direction plant, thus avoiding the hauling expense. of the organist, Mary Madeleins Beam.

This will not only minimize the risk of stead, assisted by the Munroe trio.

SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN FADED GRAY HAIR-USE SAGE TEA

The new benches will provide seats for 450 persons, or fifteen more than the Sage Mixed With Sulphur Re- Hair Remedy," ready to use; but listen more than the present membership of the House These states Colon and between the reveal to the reveal of the reveal to the reveal of the r stores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old? Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appear-

Your hair is your charm. It makes not brough drawing this through the

ruggists, as they usually use too much sulphur, which makes the half-sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which can always be depended upon to darken beautifully and is the best thing, known to remove dandruft stop scalp itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one, can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly—you moisten a sponge or gray and looks dry, wispy and sersggray and looks dry, wispy and sersggray and sersggray and sersggly just a few applications of Sage Tea
and Sulphur enhances its appearance
a hundred fold

Either prapage the topic at home color is restored and it become flower

Either prepare the tonic at home color is restored and it becomes glower Abottle of "Wyeth's Sege and Sulphur younger, Advertisement.

Pain Only Through Me

For sooner or later you must go to a dentist. You may put it off as the fool says there is no tomorrow, but the wise man knows that neglect is daily violation of Rature's lane which brings a sure

say there is nothing in dentistry that I

years I have been the foremost dentist because I was the first to declare to the world that I did ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS DENTISTRY, and I have been enabled to convince suffering humanity that I could do as claimed, to such an extent that I have built up the largest dental establishment in the world, reaching from Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Because I can do this work without pain I can do it as it hould be done, and therefore I guarantee all my work.

Painless Parker

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Stockton and Ellis, San Francisco.

Brooklyn, N. T.

You Can Escape

From the child with its first teeth to the aged man with artificial teeth I can

cannot do without pain to the patient. For over twenty to San Francisco.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. I tell you to a penny how much your work will cost before it is

Other Offices in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Diego,

Martinez Amateurs to Appear in Gilbert & Sullivan's Work.

MARTINEZ, March 22 - As Priscilla the Quaker cousin to Sir Joseph Porter. Miss Bess Fridley will dance the horn pipe on the deck of Hs Majesty's ship Pinafore at the Novelty theater next

Pinafore at the Novelty theater next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings
The part is known in stage parlance as a bit but it nevertheless fills a large eye space in the spritty Gilbert and Sullivan opera
The solo and chorus numbers are notable and many of them have pases! into the cutalogue of the britial clastes 'I'm Called Little Buttercup' falls to the role of Miss Della Elwei Then Glen 6mith comes in for a tuneful ditty in "The Nightengae's Sorg" "My Gallant Crew" and "Thir Noon' full to the good "Noor of Albin McMahon in Josephine, and "The Glen Smith "Audaundcous Tar"
rect One of the notable songs is that sung Fby Henry Hrde as Sir Joseph Portering A feature of Tuesday evening will be intitue violin obligato interlude by Conrail A Fuhrer, first violist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestia.

one NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL BANQUET

van Occasion Is Visit of the Grand the President and Other Officers.

with a ! HAYWARD, March 22—A banquet will at ibe given by Hayward Parlot. Native Daughters of the Golden West. No 122, swe April 1, on the occasion of the official fan visit of Grand President Olive Bedford Wa Matlock. Other grand officers will ce bes present from San Fiancisco and Oaking land, including Grand Secretary Miss Tw. Alice Dougherty. the The following are the newly installed spa officers of Hayward Parlor: Past president, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg; first vice president, Mrs. A. Fowell; second vice president, Mrs. A. J. Powell; second vice president, Mrs. M. Templeton; marshal, S. Miss Nellie Tootel; recording secretary, Miss Ceorge Grindell, financial secretary, Miss Zeida Chisholm; organist Miss Lena Harder, trustes, Miss Meta Exgert, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. George Grindell outside sentinel. Mrs. J. E. Geary, inside U. C. Billingsley

EASTER SFRMONS.
FRANCISCO, March 22.ad Presbyterian churc Richmond Presby terian church, Thirty-first avenue and Clement streat, Rev. C. S. Tanner, pastor. Easter sermon by the pastor at 11 a m: 7-30 p. m. Easter exercises by members of the Sunday school

CARPENTER INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—H. Todarholm, a carpenter, fell down a fight of stairs in the old Chutes late flight of stairs in the old Chutes late this afternoon and suffered an abrasion of the spine and contusion of the brain. He was treated at the Central Francesency hospital

Keep Away From Tooth- rangements are now being completed for the grand ball to be held Sunday evening, April 6th, at the Pucets' as-Murderers

means of preventing pain. so when a in which the organization has been patient with a badly decayed tooth comes teeth that ought to be saved. He has no their own, planned in the near future, along he takes the casiest course and extracts the tooth.

I don't believe in pulling teeth that can be made useful by filling or crowning. Furthermore, I won't extract a tooth unless it is absolutely necessary to do so. I've got something that does away with the pain in all dental operations, and that's the reason I can for teeth which most dentists would have to destroy.

most dentists would have to destroy.

Terrysthesia, my wonderful now discovery, is the only safe and effective method of preventing pain known to dental science. When applied to a sensitive tooth the nerve feeling leaves, and the patient is thus enabled to sit quietly and comfortably while the tooth is being excavated, filled or crowned.

Every city is full of self-styled "psinless" dentists, none of whom can fix sensitive tooth without hurting. They can all pull teeth painlessly by giving you a shot of comine, but you are liable to go home in an ambulance when that dope gets

Another thing the tooth-murderer does to extract perfectly good teeth in order to make room for a plate. Now, there's absolutely no reason why any person should wear a plate when he has two or three sound teeth left in his jaws. In such cases I can replace the missing teeth by my Rex Alveolar System without the aid of plates or bridgework.

Rey Alveolar teeth are alwest and the properties of the shock threw Matson 40 feet to the ground below, which he struck

Rex Alveolar teeth are almost equal in every respect to natural teeth. They In every respect to natural teeth. They are fixed permanently in the jaws, and the wearer can use them just as effectively as if they were real teeth. When I place Rex Alveolar teeth in your mouth, I say go and use them as you would your own teeth. I take all the chances. Be sure to get further particulars regarding this work if you have lost any of your teeth.

If you want high-class dental work and complete freedom from pain, you should come to me. I don't expect you to believe my claims until I prove them. Seeing is believing, and the only way I nonvince you is to "show" you

Those who cannot call should write for

DR. TERRY THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th Over Owl Drug Store, Oakland 226 PACIFIC BUILDING,

H. C. Caywell Co.

H. C. Capwell Co.

After Easter Sale of "Kabo" and "W.B." Corsets

Twenty-five dozen pairs of these splendid Corsets will be placed on sale tomorrow in the Corset Section on the Second

The collection comprises a special purchase from the manufacturers and all are fresh, new goods just unpacked.

And, too, they are Spring 1913 styles, in models suitable for slender, medium or stout figures. All have long skirts and medium, high or low bust.

Materials are heavy coutil and English poplins, with ribbon or lace and embroid-

The comfort and wearing qualities of these Corsets have been known to hundreds of thousands of women for years.

 Regular \$1.00 Corsets
 79c

 Regular \$2.50 Corsets
 . . . \$1.75

 Regular \$3.50 Corsets
 . . . \$2.45

Tourienth and Fritzenth and Fritzenth Streets DAKLAND

JUDAEN BALL TO SWELL NEW BUILDING FUND



rangements are now being completed sembly hall, Sutter and Van Ness, San Francisco, by the Judaens, a social organization of this city. A well-known orchestra has been se- Borrowed Suit Causes Panic at cured for the evening, and a beautiful running fountain will be seen in the hall. The proceeds of the affair A tooth-murderer is a dentist who pulls will be used for a new building of located for a period of about five

ecomodate the increase of member-The gran march will be led ship. by the President of the Judaens, Mr. M. Helmen, which will be followed by argo attendance will be present from both sides of the bay. The following committee is working for the success of the affair: Chairman A. Cohn

in an ambulance when that dops gets the Pittsburgh dock No. 5. Allouez, In ever give my patients cocaine, gas nor anything else of a dangerous nature. Terrysthesia is all I use, and it is free from harmful effects. It acts only upon the spot where it is applied—the rest of the body is not involved.

Another thing the tooth-murderer does

with terrific force. He received in-ternal injuries which caused his

WOMAN IS LATE, SO LAW SUIT IS ENDED

MILWAUKEE, March 22. - Just Beery bit of dental work I do is backed by an absolute guarantee of satisfaction, and I stand ready at all times to make the guarantee good. My charges are moderate in all cases. I don't have one price for you and a different one for the collect a board bill from Henry Lemman.

hauser. The defendant was there promptly on the hour, but the plaintiff did not appear. The judge thought that perhaps she was a poor woman and needed the money, so after er waiting for her a while, he had Call at once for free examination and her called on the phone at 9:25 and setimate. No charge for consultation told that she would be given just 10 told that she would be given just 10

Promptly at \$ 35, when the woman the free book explaining my Terrys-thesia and Alveolar methods. had not appeared, the court dis-mused the case, and at 9 36 ½ Mrs. Dittler came in, all excited and out of breath—too late.

KNAPP RE-DESIGNATED

WASHINGTON, March 22 - Presiding nection with the promotion of an Arizona Court trains was r designated by Prest-dent Wison to act as an arbitrator under the Erdman Act. The designation by fine of \$500 and costs aggregating nearly President Taft expired on March 4. Fourth and Market, San Francisco | President Tait expired on March 4.

LEAVES FOR EAST

Increased Demands Cause for Departure to Manufacturing Centers.

Mr. Harry Clarke, the well-known and popular manager of the Juvenile department of Money Back Smith's establishment, left last Wednesday for Eastern markets. The immense business brought on by the new location of this well patronised store as well as the appropriate for store, as well as the unusually fine line of merchandise carried, is ostensibly the cause of this trip in the

middle of a busy season.

Mr Clarke will of necessity stop at

Mr Clarke will of necessity step at all of the larger manfacturing centers of the east—buying more and better goods than ever before.

Money Back Smith's business is growing by leaps and bounds, both in the men's and boys' departments. The firm is now featuring many of the very best lines of merchandise made in America, including the ever famous Stein-Block line of clothing for men.

WEDDING USHER

Church Among Wedding Guests.

CAPE CHARLES, Va, March 22.-The remarkable intelligence of a dog was the cause of much consternation during years, and which must be enlarged to the progress of a marriage ceremony in the Baprist church of Eastville, when the canine dashed wildly into the edifice by the President of the Judaens, Mr. while the bride and groom were marching to the altar and sprang upon the many of the prominent members. A back of Arthur Addison, one of the ushers, grabbed his cont between his The following and was making efforts to tear the gar-for the success ment from his back. The redding party was thrown into a panic and the whole church became an uproar, many of the women leaving, thinking the animal was suffering fram rables. The dog was inally forced to release its hold and was

ejected. Speculation ran rife as to the cause of the dog's queer antics until it developed that take dress suit worn by the victim of the dog's wrath had been borrowed from its master. The animal had wan-dered into its masters home and, taking a seent of the mising clothing,

attack The incident ocucrred at the wedding of Harry Roberts to Miss Mabel Hemming, daughter of the Rov. Ernest Ham.

BOMBAY IN NEED OF MORE HOSPITALS

During the recent visitation of cholera n Bombay the need of a hospital for cases infectious diseases occurring among luropeans was very evident. This want was brought to the notice of the municpality and later to the government. As a result of the agitation the Bombay govmment has addressed the corporation on the subject of providing a new hospital

for treatment of infectious diseases ment proposes to co-operate with the municipality by assuming the entire cost of was brought to the notice of the municipality and later to the government. As a tain the institution. Great stress is laid upon the importance attached to the adoption of the government's plan-

Should the government's offer be accepted, as would appear natural, and a hospital erected, it will supply a great need in this city, and will reduce so far as possible the dread of the infectious diseases which are prevalent in Bombay but rarely attack Europeans. Should the scheme be adopted, it will probably be under the supervision and direction of the executive health officer -By Consul-Edwin S Cunningham, Bombay

E. S. HORN PAYS \$500 FINE AND \$1500 COSTS

KANSAS CITY, March 22,-The case of AS ERDMAN ARBITRATOR and a day in the federal penitentiary, H. C. CAPWELL CO. _____Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets=

After-Easter Sale of a Hundred Women's Suits

Personally Selected by Our New York Buyer and Rushed by Express to Place on Sale Monday

Stunning suits that will go quickly at this price—because they were made to sell for more.

An unusual value-giving occasion on the threshold of a new season, but then, unusual events are looked for at this store.

Plain Tailored and Fancy Models

Exceptional sults in every way—in smartness, in the excellent quality of the material, and workmanship and in the values. They show the new cutaway blouse or straight front styles—and the eleverest skirts to be seen. The materials include—

Eponge, Serge, Poplin and Bedford Cords in colors of Nell rose, black and white checks, gray, Copenhagen, black, tan, mixtures and white Sizes 31 to 44-inch bust measure Special at \$25.00.



Are You Thinking of a New Rug?

Then it will be greatly to your interest to visit our Third Floor Rug Department. Here you will find the choicest of new spring designs and colorings at prices lower than elsewhere. Rugs of all kinds to harmonize with any color scheme you may have.

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS-In small refined designs and soft color tones Size 9x12. Price-\$30.00.

NEW BODY BRUSSELS-Especially pretty for bed rooms Colors, French gray, rose and tan All with 9-inch chintz borders. Size 9x13.

AXMINSTER RUGS—Standard quality, rich colorings in size 9x12—\$25.00. Other handsome rugs are the Utopia Axminster, true copies of the Oriental, at \$38.50, in 9x12 size; beautiful soft colored Wilton Rugs at \$60.00, and a complete assortment of the famous Hartford Saxony Rugs in 32 different styles. Small rugs in these to match the large ones. Price for 9x12 size—\$60.00.

An After-Easter Millinery Special



We have selected four dozen Hats which would ordinarily bear higher price tags and marked them specially for your After-Easter buying at \$8.75 each. Each one in the collection is smart, conservative in style, made of the season's favorite straws and trimmings. Becoming shapes for all in the lot. Pretty Dresden and chiffon effects are noticeable among them, as are the Bulgarian trimmings, flowers and imported ribbons. This is an opportunity no woman without a new Spring Hat who wants greatest value for a moderate price should miss.

In an Extensive Display

The colorings, weaves and designs that will be most in demand this spring and summer are to be found here in an unusually interesting variety of distinctive effects. Refined novelties chosen from the most original conceptions will be especially and all the staple silks are here in richest colorings and designs.

New Wash Silks \$1.00 a Yard

These favorite Silks for summer wear are shown in many plain and fancy weaves, mostly light grounds with colored stripes and figures. Admirable for women's walsts and dresses and men's shirts. Width 36 inches.

New Bengaline Cords \$1.00 and \$1.50 a Yard

This fashionable Silk for trimmings, millinery and coats is here for your selection in all the fashionable new spring shades. These silks are famous for their wearing qualities. Width 24 inches.

New Moire Silks \$1.00 Yard

This heavy, luxurious Silk for tailored and street costumes and coats has been stamped by fashion as especially worthy of an assured vogue. All the new colors, Width 27 inches.

New All-Silk Ratines \$2.50 Yard Prominent among the new materials for suits and dresses. It comes in plain colors of navy, tan, brown, black and Copenhagen. Combines good wearing quality with great beauty and richness.

New Bulgarian Silks, 75c to \$3.00 Yard A large assortment of these fashionable Silks in many new combinations and weaves. Easily the season's most popular silk for trimmings—seen on waists, suits, millinery, neckwear, etc.

Special Sale of \$1.25 Tan Pongee Silk for

We will place on sale tomorrow four hundred yards of heavy quality, yard-wide Pongee at a greatly lessened price. An exceptional opportunity to add a garment of this always reliable silk to your wardrobe. The savings will add materially in paying the cost of making.

Yard

All the New Style Points in Spring



Undermuslins have undergone as radical style changes as have the outer garments. That the slihouette figure may be attained with greatest style and comfort new ideas have been cleverly wrought by manufacturers.

THE BRASSIERE COMBINATION-Consisting of corset cover and drawer—the cover being made after the style of the brassiere. This garment is attractively trimmed with

THE CHEMI-DRAWER COMBINATION—Consisting of the more loose chemise effect, without tuck, combined with narrow drawer and that may be worn over or under the

narrow drawer and that may be woll over or under the corset Prices—\$1.25 to \$2.25.

NEW STYLE DRAWERS—Made narrow and straight, some with fitted tops; also pretty knickerbocker styles also with fitted tops. Of fine nainsook attractively trimmed

KNICKLEBOCKER COMBINATIONS—In Princess or gathered at the waist. Of fine naingook, mercerized mate-THE MARCHLIA COMBINATION—Closed drawer and cover combination. Of soft finished muslins, nainsook or

Agents for Knox and Atchison Tailored Hats



Agents for Indestructo Trunks

Credit Accounts Opened

Responsible parties are invited to avail themselves of the convenience of a charge account. Application may be made at the office in person, by mail or telephone.

New Shipment of Ratines

The Chosen Washable Fabric

More new Ratines have come to take the place of the first shipment which sold out more rapidly than any materials we have ever shown. The reason was easy to discover. Capwell Ratines are selected with greater care. We are particular that they shall have the wanted loose, spongy weave, yet be firm enough to pay to have tailor-made if desired.

This material cannot become common, as the output of the mills is limited—very few of them being equipped to make the rough agric yarns and the wide widths necessary for best satisfaction.

Come in and see these peautiful new Ratines, which include the domestic and the imported. Prices—25c to \$2.75 yard.

Other new arrivals in Wash Goods are:

Matelasse, Eponge, Wash Cordurov Ottomans, Brocaded Ratines, Bulgarian Prints, Printed Crepes, Poplins. Voiles and Bordered Novelties

After-Easter Sale of WashFabrics

75c French Linens 58c a Yard A lucky purchase enables us to sell these very desirable fine French costume and heavy Bress Linens at this special price at the very beginning of the season. Just 48 pieces in the lot. All solid colors in the new

and staple shades and Balkan shades, 40c Ratine Striped Voile 33c Yard

An extreme novelty in a combination of Ratine and oile. Exceptional value at the regular price, very preity for women's or children's wear.

Special—Krinklette 12½c Yard A pretty striped Seersucker for women's house dresses, children's dresses and rompers. Requires no ironing or starching.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1913.

NO. 31.

Democratic Congressmen PROJECT THEMSELVES Into Wilson's In-Bad Club

Se f-Sty'ed Defenders OF PUBLIC'S MORALS Are Their Own Billboards



AN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Democratic office seekers were flabergasted by the news that Congressmen Church and Kettner had endorsed their colleague for United States District Judge. They had not looked for the Congressmen to begin portioning out the jobs among themselves. It was a sad blow to their hopes that the

Democratic representatives had followed the example of the state committee in passing the pie exclusively among themselves.

But from what I hear Raker's endorsement by his colleagues will not do him any good. I understand it has disgusted the President. He expected the Congressmen to help out in Congress the policies he had in view and is disgusted to find they are seeking jobs for themselves.

The President has just been made aware of the fact that the Democratic Congressmen from California have listed themselves under the head of political accidents. They do not expect to be reelected and they know what to expect when the new tariff bill is passed. Therefore they are starting out to get themselves appointed to fat jobs, leaving the party's legislative program to get along without their valuable assistance. But this does not suit the President and I understand that he is indisposed to listen to their endorsements either for themselves or for anybody else. As an important factor Raker deceased the moment his colleagues endorsed him for District Judge.

Raker's qualifications for the office of Federal District Judge are not impressive. His judicial experience was limited to one term as Superior Judge of Modoc County. As admirality law cuts a large figure in the Federal court practice, especially in San Francisco, Raker's inexperience is conspicuous. There is no admiralty practice in Alturas, the only navigable waters in that section being Honey Lake, which is uncharted in the geography of politics.

But Raker labors under another handicap. The President has seen him. Wilson has a scholar's regard for the niceties of speech and has not a high regard for any man's learning who says, "I seen" for I saw and uses "ain't" at the beginning of every sentence. Raker has a supreme contempt for the king's English. He is inclined to believe it a relic of tyranny which should be discarded. At any rate he mangles it on all occasions. His interviews with the President always leave Wilson quivering with indignation at the barbarism inflicted on the mother

Tivoli Opera Season

"What do you think of the Tivoli opera season?"

I asked of a veteran musician.

"It is a howling success," was his reply. "It is a combination unique in its character-a vocal display of the nightingale and the peacock. It is the first time that I have ever known a grand opera season to be floated on the capital of one singer and one pretty woman. Tetrazzini has a beautiful voice but a dumpy figure. Mary Garden has a beautiful figure and no voice to speak of. She is simply a good looker and a fine actress."

The engagement is not so successful at the box office as it is in the newspapers. Several performances have been given to half houses. The German operas especially have been badly cut. The Germans are fond of music, but they can't be "bulled" into accepting a third-class performance as first class. Loyal as they are to Wagner, they will not pay \$7 a seat for \$3 opera—and that is what Dippel is giving them, save when Tetrazzini sings.

Mary Garden made a hit as Thais, but she made a lamentable failure as Carmen. Contrary to expectations, she presented Carmen as a lisping prude, a drawing room miss of the most orthodox pattern. How is that for a spit-fire of a Spanish gypsy working in a cigarette factory and making hot love at first sight to a soldier? There are recollections of Minnie Hauck still surviving among the older opera goers of San Francisco and Mary Garden's colorless performance almost brought tears to the eyes of old rounders who had seen Carmen sung, or rather played, as it should be played.

"Why old fat Collamarini, who couldn't sing and who looked like a squab and who used to sing at the old Tivoli for 50 and 75 cents, was a better Carmen than Mary Garden," said one disgusted old rounder. "Why, this is a peacock dress parade," he added, "and not a performance of Carmen."

And that about sums it up. Mary Garden is the best advertised singer on the American stage and probably the very worst of the class with which she is ranked, but her talents as an actress cannot be gainsaid and if she would sing correctly her voice has much to commend it; but she has about all the faults that a singer can have, and she really refuses to give her vocal powers a fair chance. She may show up better, however, in Salome That is the part in which she made her greatest hit in New York and she may throw off the reserve that made her Carmen a screaming farce.

The "Bazoo" Brothers

The "Bazoo" Brothers, on the Board of Supervisors, are still building railroads.

This is not the name under which there gentle-

men were elected, but is the name now given them I why Los Angeles could accomplish things that could I limits of fairness and is not now for the purpose by the public. They consist of Andy Gallagher and George Gallagher. These are not brothers by blood, but brothers in political arms.

Do not think that they are actually building municipal roads that will relieve the terrible congestion that is stifling the growth of San Francisco! No, that is not the case!

Andy Gallagher was a close friend and admirer of the Schmitz-Ruef administration. During that period his trumpet voice was silent. But now things are different. He wants to be mayor when Rolph's term is ended, and believes that politics are more influenced by talk than by action. Consequently he is building what is called the "Bazoo" roads, the "Bazoo" being an early Californian description of a loud voice without results.

The "Bazoo" railroad does not require any bonds to build it, and only requires to carry two passengers, to wit: Andy Gallagher, for mayor, and George Gallagher, who always supports him, for any old

Thus, when making speeches for the dear people there are only two people actually benefited. But, having made arrangements in advance with a small evening paper to publish his speech, at every Monday's meeting, Gallagher builds a "Bazoo" railroad.

This has the advantage of not costing the people anything; filling their eyes with dust and taking their thoughts from the only municipal railroadthe Geary street-which required ten years to build

and is not paying. Whether the "Bazoo" road, which goes all around the city and crosses it at all convenient streets, will carry Andy Gallagher to the mayor's office, and George Gallagher to some other job with a good salary, the engineers do not say. But, more likely, they will wear the people out, and find themselves on the scrap heap.

Troubles of Geary Street Road

The Geary Street Municipal Road had a bad accident, killing one person and wounding a number of others, some, perhaps, fatally.

This is the second disaster that has occurred to this newspaper "pet," which is running at a big deficit to the city.

Had this occurred on a private road, there would have been a loud demand on the part of the press and the agitators for drastic investigation, for supervisorial belligerency, and newspaper demand for confiscation of the property.

But the Geary street road, being a fetish, the Supervisors will find that the accident was the act of God, and the press indulge in numerous explanations.

The fact is, the contrast between the service on the Geary Street Road and the regular service is a matter of general comment, in favor of the latter, the only difference being that the public patronizes the regular service to such an extent as to choke the cars, while the Geary street "spoiled child" is running its cars practically empty during a large part of the day.

The public ownership people realize that they must make a better showing and are frantically shouting for extension.

But, otherwise than the Market street extension, which E. P. E. Troy is trying to forbid, in the referendum election on the 22d, and the one to the beach, no more can be built without a bond issue, and the public shows an increasing disinclination to turn its money over to the agitators to be experimented with and wasted.

Supervisor Koshland's Latest

That youthful municipal statesman, Koshland, has been trying to redeem himself from his discovery by Mayor Rolph, while using a municipal automobile at Uncle Tom's Cabin, entertaining friends, by new municipal suggestions.

Koshland, it will be remembered, when found by the mayor, feasting his friends, whom he had carried to Uncle Tom's Cabin in a municipal automobile, made the claim that he was simply taking them out to Crystal Springs to solve the Spring Valley water problem, so as to save the people further trouble, and, as part of the process, had to feed his friends at Uncle Tom's Cabin to keep them alive, so that the work would not fail.

Now, he insists that all Spring Valley suggestions be printed on the ballot on the 22d of April at the Weller Recall and Referendum election, and that the citizens be invited to direct the municipal authorities exactly how to act to procure Spring Valley without Spring Valley's consent.

The trouble with Koshland's latest is that the Supervisors cannot act before the 24th—that is next

The referendum recall election occurs on the 22d of April. The charter specifically provides that no referendum whatever shall be submitted to the people unless ordered at least thirty days before the election occurs; therefore, Koshland's plan cannot possibly be put into effect, under the law, and is strictly for the galleries and Koshland.

This action, however, indicates clearly the difficulties surrounding Mayor Rolph in his efforts to make San Francisco a great city-with Koshland and the two Gallaghers and a few others, making of the Board of Supervisors nothing but an old-time political convention where platforms are made with molasses to catch flies.

Aleck Vogelsang, chairman of the public utilitice, meeting Gavin McTab during the week, asked

not be done by San Francisco.

"Well," said McNab, "the difference can be easily

seen. Los Angeles is a hen that cackles after she has laid an egg; San Francisco is a hen that cackles before she lays an egg, and very often does not lay

The New Spreckels Building

The old town had a real thrill this week when it developed that John D. Spreckels had purchased the Fourth and Market street corner for the purpose of putting up a twenty-five-story building, the home of the Call newspaper and other things and people.

This was the greater surprise because John D. Spreckels has made his residence recently in San Diego, and his palatial home on Pacific avenue is in the realty brokers' hands for sale.

This purchase and contemplated building is a matter more of sentiment than business.

John D. and Adolph Spreckels, who are as one in business matters, feel that their father's fortune had its foundation in this city.

They always considered the Call building on Third and Market streets a monument to the family. When Claus Spreckels' will left the fortune to

Rudolph and Gus Spreckels, which will carried the building on Third street with it, Rudolph and Gus, as executors, served notice on the Call-John D. Spreckels' property—to move out at the end of the lease, which is a little over a year.

John D. Spreckels resolved that the moving should not signalize a Spreckels decline, as far as his side of the family was concerned, or any deterioration as to place of business, so he laid his plans for the purchase of that glorious corner, which most real estate men think will be the commercial center of the State of California, and will thereon erect a building that will make the now Call building look like a tallow

As retail business is rapidly moving up town, this will be the best possible site, and the majesty of the building will not only commemorate the name of its owner's part in the Spreckels family history and fortune, as the greatest thing, architecturally, in San Francisco, but will completely overshadow the efforts of the other members of the Spreckels family, who are not noted as builders, as witness the magnificent Lick House site and its present improvements-so the rivalry between the brothers in this instance, and a certain idealism, is going to produce on this hitherto neglected corner the grandest building on the Pacific Coast.

Heating Up the Weller Recall

Efforts are again being made to fire the popular heart against Judge Weller. One would think the fate of the nation depended upon the recall of one poor police judge—the word poor being used in a double sense-from the violent exertions made to create the belief that the cause of purity demands Weller's dismissal from the bench. Weller is not a bad fellow nor a bad judge, as police judges go, but if he were ten times as bad as the people who are assailing him say he is, no great moral reform would be effected by recalling him.

Some people are getting a lot of cheap advertising for themselves by posing as defenders of judicial morals-lawyers without practice; feminine agitators and long-haired citizens with an itch for office. And the preachers—that is, a certain type of pulpiteer anxious to create a sensation, particularly if it be noisome and scandalous, and who are always fighting evil in the concrete; whose own purity is manifested by assaults on the purity of others, forgetful of the maxim of the man of Nazareth who said, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

We have Dr. Aked, for example, who is not an American citizen and who has been only a short time in San Francisco, but in that short time has managed to get into the limelight on every possible occasion. Enlisted with him is a suffragette recently arrived from England, who has undertaken to tell the people of San Francisco who are fit and who are unfit to hold judicial office in this country. Then there are some lawyers—a very few—who would have never been heard of but for the speeches they have been making, mostly to women, for the recall of Weller.

The whole thing is a sort of bear baiting excursion in which morality cuts but a very small figure. It's a dress parade of seekers for notoriety, and unfortunately the lesson that should be administered to laxities on the bench is entirely lost sight of in the character of the campaign being conducted. Weller is being made a victim of, not that he is entirely guiltless in the matter of reducing the bail for Hendricks, but that the punishment is altogether in disproportion to the offense. Worse things have been done by other judges in the police court since this hurrah against Weller began and they have passed unnoticed. Therefore the object of the crusaders is not to purify the bench, but to show what they can do and will do if their demands are not heeded in future. Half these people who are railing at Weller are signing petitions and urging the Governor and prison directors to pardon or parole scoundrels who have committed the gravest of offenses.

The leader in the combination is the unspeakable Bulletin, which is in the business of arguing that nobody ought to be sent to prison; that capital punishment ought to be abolished and that convicts ought to be allowed to choose their own hours of labor and their own time for rendering obedience

to prison officials. The fight against Judge Weller has passed all the

of administering a rebuke but for the purpose of giving effect to a decree entered up by a parcel of people who wish it understood their word is law in San Francisco.

The real offense that Weller committed was in reducing the bail fixed by another judge. He should not have allowed himself to have been imposed upon. It was not his fault that Hendricks ran away. It has not been an uncommon thing in San Francisco in the past for cash bail to be fixed at a figure that would allow the defendant to abscond, and this has not been without the knowledge and consent of the police authorities. In some cases the police thought, with the best of motives, that it is for the best interest of the city that an undesirable citizen should abscond with a charge of felony hanging over him, leaving \$1000 or \$2000 cash to go into the city's revenue rather than have an expensive trial with the uncertainity of conviction and the chance of keeping a person in town who was a menace to good order. It is by no means certain that Hendricks would have been convicted had he remained and stood his trial. With this charge of felony hanging over him it is certain that he will not return, and wherever he goes he will be careful how he behaves himself because if he does come in conflict with the law, he knows he will have to answer to this charge in San Francisco. He has left the city \$1000 in cash and he has deprived the city of an undesirable resident and at the same time is under bonds to keep the peace wherever he

Young Girls and Joy Rides

Speaking of Judge Weller and the Hendricks case brings to mind the numerous automobile accidents of late in which young girls have figuredone was killed and others badly injured. The readiness of young girls to go joy-riding with strange men partly intoxicated is a sign of the times not to be mistaken. It is evidence of a lack of parental supervision and loose moral training that bears the usual fruit.

When girls accept invitations to go joy-riding after dark with half-drunken strangers, stopping at roadhouses to rag and drink, it is not strange that attentions of the grosser sort are forced upon them, and that their willingness to engage in diversions smacking of the riotous and unconventional should be construed as a willingness to participate in pleasures still more immoral and reprehensible. It is only natural that roystering blades, when under the influence of liquor, will make indecent advances to strange women who are willing to ride and drink with them after nightfall.

The occasional accident reveals a condition that would be truly shocking if its extent were fully understood. Only by reading between the lines can a fair idea be gained of what this joy-riding evil

really means. Why are young girls under twenty so ready to get into an automobile with a stranger under the influence of drink and go down the line in the night hours? When anything happens parents are fiercely indignant that liberties should be taken with their daughters. How came their daughters in a position where strangers are able to take liberties with them? What were their parents doing while their girls were out joy-riding with strange men? What sort of home-training have girls had who go out riding at night with strangers?

Drink, passion and opportunity in combination put morality and self-restraint to the severest test; for man remains an animal under the veneer of civilization. But how come girls decently bred and trained to place themselves when they are open to the disgusting familiarities of lecherous men inflamed by whisky, and who are encouraged by solitude and darkness to prosecute their designs?

That is a question none of our vice crusaders have undertaken to answer or even to discuss. They find it more convenient and spectacular to attack some individual manifestation of the evil than to go at the evil itself. If parents would keep their girls at home and teach them to shun the companionship of strange men, to spurn the joy-ride and the associations of the "Beach" joints, there would be fewer distressing accidents and scandalous revelations of night rides and attempted improprieties.

Why Blame Norway?

The mystery of the "blonde Eskimos" of the north still remains unsolved, but Dr. Frederick Cook and Captain Roald Amundsen have contributed their part to the controversy. And of these parts, that of the Norwegian captain, while the last, is certainly not least.

When Dr. Cook was in Oakland on a lecture tour. he was asked about the blonde Eskimos. He suggested that the explanation of their presence near the North Pole might be that several Norwegian exploring parties had been wrecked in the Arctic regions, and that this strange tribe might be the descendants of some of these Norse sailors.

Captain Amundsen was welcomed in Oakland yesterday with high honors. Although his fame has circled the world, Amundsen is of a democratic nature, and he chatted happily with a group of newspaper men and others at the Hotel Oakland after his arrival. He was told of Dr. Cook's theory, and a young reporter asked him what he thought about the explanation.

"Well, there have been a number of Norwegians in those waters," responded Amundson, "but I would not care to have them held responsible for too much."

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Suit to Prevent Further Work on Project.

SAN FRANCISCO, March, 22 .- The ob-SAN FRANCISCO, March, 22.—The ob- units of the famous Deforess Mar jection of a large number of citizens for Montessori of Rome and formerly School of Commerce from the Civil Center property at Fulton and Larkin streets to the public library site at Fell and Van Nees avenue, found expression today in an action to restrain the Board of Public Works, the Sound Construction Company, Auditor Thomas Boyle and Tressurer John McDonald from proceeding further. The Sound Construction com-pany agreed to move the steel structure for \$151,000 and the work is already under way. The money is being paid out of a civic center fund and Peter A. "Manufet hearth the chickens to pick it up for them of a civic center fund and Peter A." Giannini brought the suit today to pre-vent further work. He holds the removal

Salve, and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Southes and nears, John Deve, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years ago with skin allment and street wife of Seymour Hicks.

Dr. A. G. Bell. Scientist, Establishes Headquarters at His Home.

WASHINGTON, March 22. - To make the national capital the Montessori center of the United States is the ambition of a group of local enthusiasts who already have established headquarters at the home of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the noted inventor and scientist. Dr. Bell is so enthusisatio over the Montessori method of child teaching that he has turned over one of the rooms in his residence here to be used for the purpose of introducing the system in Washington. He hopes to make it, ultimately, the headquarters for the entire country, Miss Anne George, the first American gradthe removal of the \$500,000 Class A High private school teacher in Chicago, is in

charge.
The Montessori system of child teaching is the creation of an Italian woman. Speaking of the system, Dr. Bell

says:
"The Montessori method may be illustrated by the ordinary method of feeding chickens, which is to scatter the food on the ground where the chickens may get at it, and then leave

The child is taught from the time it begins to speak, and because Dr. Bell imitative instincts, the parents will be

-Advertisement, tell what a bully time she had at the

latest house party. The English of all robbed Mrs. Myrtle Beckman of a classes no longer require a guide book to American slang.

"Everything in London now is Ameri-can, Ragtime seems to be the best transmitter of the American spirit. Orchestras fashionable hotels are now it for people who want to be inspired electrified and amused.

"America is teaching England a sense of humor," said Mr. Hicks.

purse containing \$40 last night. No trace of the robber has been found by the police. A suspect was detained, but later released, as he was able to clear himself of all connection with the crime.

EASTER MUSIC AND SERMON. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.— Centenary Southern Methodist church Bush street, between Gough and Oc-WOMAN ROBBED. tavia. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Horn, FRESNO, March 23.—After striking will preach in the morning at 11 his victim a blow on the head and declock on "He Is Risen"; 7:45 p. m., dazing her, an unknown highwayman Easter music and sermon.

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Grieg-Piano and Violin Sonata in
Allegro con brio
Allegretto quasi andantino

Allegro molto vivace metana—Trio in G minor op. 15 Moderato assai Allegro ma non agitato Finale Presto.

LECTURE RECITAL PROGRAM.

The program for the lecture recital by Elizabeth Simpson next Tuesday night, March 25, at the Horton school, will be devoted to the exposition of the fied, with Schubert and Schumann as the composers illustrated. Miss Simpson will give an informal talk on the German lied as form of music composition, with the which culminated in this form of expres-

ion.
Miss Simpson will preside at the plant during the musical program, and will be assisted by several of the staff of the California Institute of Musical Art, under whose auspices the series is being given There are two more recitals to come, th

April 22. The program for Tuesday includes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Moments Musicales," and songs—"Der Atlas," "Erlkonis," "Am Meer," "Der Doppelganger," "Du Bist Die Ruh" and Doppelganger," "Du "Wohin?" The Schi



MISS RUTH McKENZIE, A YOUNG SOPRANO WHO IS FREQUENTLY HEARD IN RECITALS AND AMATEUR PERFORMANCES.—Hartsook Photo.

used will be the "Faschingsschwank," stein prize, the highest honor obtainable "Frublingspacht," "Die Lotosblume" and by planists in Europe. His subsequent

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY.

The program of the Orpuheus Club for the concert at Ye Liberty Playhouse Tuesday evening includes a number of interesting excerpts from grand opera. The Lyric Quartette, a recentlyl organized quartette of prominent singers of the bay cities, will contribute several numbers, and the soloists of the evening will include Henry L. Perry, Robert M. Battison, Fred G. Harrison, Theodore Jenkins

and C. L. Suster.

The members of the Lyric Quartette are Miss Fannie Bailey, soprano; Miss Eva Gruninger, contralto; Robert M. Battison, tenor, and Charles E. Lloyd, basso. The quartette will render the "Goodnight" number from "Martha," Bruno Huhn's song cycle, "The Divan," and Lane Wilson's waitz song, "Carmena." The Orpheus club of 65 voices will sing the "Pirates' Chorus" from "The Pirates of Penzance," with Henry L. Perry in the solo part. Battison will sing the solo part of "The Son of the Prophet" by

by Franz Abt, C. L. Custer, tenor; "The church of Berkeley. The chorus is under the direction of Alexander Stewart. Will. Loewe; "More and More" by Seifert; "Woodland Roses" by Frank Mair and "Father's Lullaby" by C. M. Wiske.

Week the series of programs of historical church muslo will be carried on next week.

LHEVINNE IN BERKELEY.

Josef Lhovinne, the great Russian planist, will be heard in Berkoley under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association next Thursday evening. March 27, in Harmon Gymnasium, Lheinne is one of the great planists of the age. He began the study of the plane he had mastered the alphabet. At the are of eight he was a public soloist, and three years later entered the Moscow Conservatory with Safonoff as his liam Blair and Miss Jenny Shelly wer teacher. A brilliant concert achievement among those who gave vocal solos. Re

MUSICIANS AT MEETING.

Ernest Paul Allen, the well-known vio at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon in Unity hall in Berkeley. He will give an interesting group of numbers by lowing the program to be contributed by panied by Mrs. Rosing Leaves-Allen. This is the last meeting of the club to be held in Unity hall. The April musicales will be heard at the homes of the club mem-bers, the first at the C. A. Ferrin residence in Claremont and the second prob ford. Mrs. C. Z. Ellis is the president of

CANTATA THIS EVENING.

The chorus choir of the Flymouth Con-gregational church will give the cantata. "Easter Eve and Morn." by Frederick Mme, Sofia Neustadt will sing the sopra Fraure.

Fred G. Harrison will give the solo in Bullock's "Swords Out for Charlle," solos, and the tenor and baritone soloists Bullock's "Swords Out for Charlie." solos, and the tenor and baritone soloists Other numbers will include "Forest Will be Robert Battison of the First Unitarian" by Edwin Schultz, with tenor solo by Theodore Jenkins: "May Night" ell Redfield of the First Congregational church of Berkeley. The chorus is under

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MUSICAL AND ENTERTAINMENT. The pupils of Mrs. Warren Grigsby with the assistance of other musicians and readers, gave a musical last Satur-day afternoon with an interesting and creditable program. Among the readers who contributed were Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Bascoe, Mrs. Lillian Slem in Berlin in 1895 brought him to the freshments completed a pleasant afterworld's notice, when he won the Ruben-noon.

VALUED WIFE AT \$50,000 **FILES SUIT FOR AMOUNT**

NEW YORK, March 22.-William R. Crawford, a civil engineer, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 damages sgainst Henry D. Chater, head of the firm of Chater

business gave Chater opportunity for association with Mrs. Crawford, and that Washington for intending borrowers. Chater spent money lavishly upon her or gave it to her outright. This resulted, Crawford declared, in his wife's leaving detriment of the plaintiff and without his knowledge or consent."

fords were married on Christmas Day 1906, and that Mrs. Crawford was perfectly satisfied with her husband's post tion in life until she met Chater. Sh continued to live at home. Crawford says, until December 11, when he alleges she went with Chater.

REV. GUTHRIE TO PREACH. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— First Presbyterian church, Van Ness and Sacramento, Rev. William King home in Huntington.
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AUTOS FOR "UNCLE'S" EMBARRASSED PATRONS

WASHINGTON, March 22,-The money brokers and pawnshop keepers driven out of the National Capital by the drastic D. Chater, head of the firm of Chater, & Edoy, No. 35 Wall street. Crawford terms of the bill passed by the last Concharges that the broker has allenated gress have not only established offices the affections of his wife. Crawford charges that frequent ab-which connects the District of Columbia sences from the city necessitated by with the Old Dominion, but have organized a free automobile service from The motor cars cruise about the broad avenues of the Capital, pick up the "financially embatrassed" ones, and carry home to associate with Chater "to the them outside the jurisdiction of the law for their transactions,

Answer: Get from your druggist three-grain sulpherb tablets and take according to directions. These tablets are packed in scaled tubes and contain full directions for using. I have found them to be the most reliable in such aliments as arise from constipation. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herb medicines, and if taken regularly will cure your constipation, and purify the blood, thus causing year skin to become clear. These are fine for children, as they do not sicken. REP. JAMES A. HUGHES VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

rUW mhimha frafarm f mi wwy WASHINGTON, March 22.—Representative James A. Hughes of West forbidden his removal to the family

EASTER ADDRESSES. Weish Presbyterian church, Four-teenth street, near Valencia. Weish service at 11 a. m., English service at 730 p. m. Rev. Griffith Griffiths will deliver an Easter address.

U. S. ARMY NOTES

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Captain George II. White, Sixin intentry, is detailed as inspector of organized militia of New York, and will report to the Governor at Albany for duty, Captain E. N. Paragraph of the part of the Governor at Albany for duty, Captain E. N. Paragraph of the paragraph o SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Weish Presbyterian church, Four-

to the Governor at Albany for duty. Captain E. N. Peyton is assigned to the Eighteenth Infantry.

The name of Major William J. Snow, Third Field Artillery, is placed on list of detached officers, and the name of Major C. W. B. Ferr, Field Artillery.

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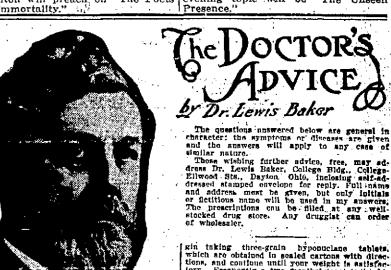
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gin inking three-grain hyponuclane tablets, which are obtained in scaled cartons with directions, and continue until your weight is satisfactory. Frequently a two mouthst treatment adds 15 to 30 pounds, besides adding more color, to the cheeks and lips and a spankle of health to the eyes.

"Mrs. O." writes: "Kindly publish again the prescription for rheumatism which you gave to 'Ted' some time ago."

Answer: I shall be very glad to repeat the formula. Get at the drug store the following ingredients and mix yourself, taking a teappoonful at meal times and at bedtime: Iedde of potassium, 2 drams; sodium salloylate. Adrams; wine of colchicum, one-half oz.; comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; and syrup sarsaparille, 5 ozs. This is my favorite occasional of the property of prescription for rheumatism.

"Charlotte" writes: "Some time ago you answered through your columns telling "Marie" llow to cure had cough and cold. Will you kindly repeat the formula?"

Answer: I shall be very glad to repeat the ormula for you. Get from your drugglat a Answer: I shall be very glad to repeat the formula for you. Got from your drugist a 2½-cc. package of essence mentho-laxene and mix with honey or home-made sugar syrup and table according to directions also us the outle. This is a very mild laxative and will surely cure your cold in a few days at most. It is absolutely harmless and very pleasant to take.

"Ted!" writes: "I have had chronic appendicitis for some time, but I cannot consent to an operation. My stomach is in a bad condition also. Gan you help me?"

Answer: The Peat witnettile and actividates.

Doctor: "My blood, stomach and bowels are badly affected due to a very severe case of catarrh of the head. Can you recommend a Answer: The best sidentific and satisfactory treatment for you is tablets triopeptine, which you can get at any well-stocked drug store. They are packed in senied cartons, with full directions for taking. I think many cases of appendicitis could be prevented if triopeptine was used regularly.

"Mrs, T." writes: "There been sick for some time, and do not seem to be able to get anything to give me-strength. I am nervous and cannot sleep. Could you prescribe a good tonic?"

Anarter: The best spaces and acceptable know of is made by mixing 5 ozs, symp hyperphosphites comp. and I oz. finctors caddeners (not cardamen). Mix by shaking well and two a teaspoonful before meals. This is at line tooks for all and representations. "Sadie" says: "I misplaced the prescription a teasproonful before needs, you sent the for dandriff and liching scalp; tonic for old and young, will you please send it again?"

Answer: There is nothing better for dan-druff and itching scalp than plain yellow minyol which is sold in 4-ez jars at any well-stocked drug store. Use this according to directions and you will soon be cured of all diseases of the bale and scalp.

Major C. W. B. Ferr, Field Artillery, is removed therefrom and he is assigned to the Fifth Artillery.

Captains Edward C. Donnelly and Norton E. Wood, now attached to the Sixth Field Artillery, are assigned to the Third Field Artillery.

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Striking at the Electric Railroads.

Senator Carr's electric railroad bill, now pending in the Legislature, should be styled a bill to put an end to electric railway development in California. Doubtless Senator Carr introduced this bill with the best of motives, but it places the construction of electric railways under restrictions so numerous and drastic as to virtually forbid the granting of any more franchises or the construction of any new lines. It shortens the life of franchises to a term that will make electric railroad building unprofitable, but worse still, it provides for a system of regulation so sweeping as to virtually deny the owners of a railway the right to control their property after they have created it.

This State needs transportation competition and an extension of rapid transit facilities, but under the guise of regulation the Carr bill would destroy all incentive to railroad building. In reserving rights for the people, the Carr bill leaves none for the stockowners and bondholders. We cannot conceive that anybody would benefit by the passage of this bill unless it would be the steam railroads and the electric roads now in existence.

The bill limits the life of all franchises to thirty years. It will be practicably impossible to finance new enterprises having so short a franchise existence. No allowance is made for time required to construct new lines and reduce them to orderly operation—a period of large outgo and little or no income. As a sinking fund will have to provide for the redemption of bonds during the life of the franchise, it is easy to see that nothing will be left for the stockowners in the way of dividends or profits, nor for the conservation of their invested capital.

This of itself would be prohibitory of electric railroad building, or the extension of systems already built, but the provision making franchises subject to termination at a specified period of not more than ten years from the date of the grant, and at specified intervals of not more than five years thereafter, is a still more insuperable barrier to private capital engaging railroad development. Under this section of the bill any railroad system hereafter constructed could be dislocated at will, or deprived of the control, or use even, of its terminals, and reduced to a thing of shreds and patches, unable to successfully compete with older railway corporations or operate as a coherent whole between initial and terminal points. A system could be deprived of its most vital and profitable parts, and the fragments left on the hands of Buzzards Waiting for a Feast. the builders and owners. No man would care to invest his money, either as stockholder or bondholder, in a railroad subject to such conditions.

Take, for example, an interurban commercial railroad connecting several cities or towns, and, in the manner of such roads, usually running through the heart of each town. Consider also the terminals of such lines in different cities. If, for any reason, the council or board of trustees of any of the cities or towns upon the line decided to do so, they might take over an integral part of the entire system, subject it to different rules and regulations, convey or lease it to different interests, and thereby destroy the homogeneity of the system. The large bulk of traffic moves from center to center, not from points between the centers. After a road is laid out, excellent terminals are acquired, upon the ownership of which the success of the road and its ability to meet its obligations depend. Were a system so to be deprived of its terminals, and the same placed under municipal operation, or under the operation of a rival or competing company, there would be introduced into the problem of railroad financing an element of uncertainty which would deter any investor from putting his money * into a property whose vital organs might be taken out at the end of ten or fifteen years, long before the maturity of its bonds.

But every detail of the bill is open to objections so serious that one is at a loss to imagine the theory on which it was constructed. It seems to have been framed on the presumption that railroads will be built somehow by somebody on any terms that may be laid down. The law of economics cannot be abrogated, however, by legislative statute. Men engage in railroad building precisely as others engage in farming, selling drygoods or packing fruit-for profit. They will not put their money, brains and banian coast of the Adriatic sea, the Austrian dreams of terrienergy in enterprises that will yield them no return and which they are not permitted to control, or which may be taken from them when they have developed such enterprises into successful ventures.

Carr bill not only puts an embargo on building new roads, but it stifles expansion, and destroys competition by taking away the motive. Some of the provisions of the bill are clearly in conflict with the Public Utilities Act which was enacted only two years ago, and others invade constitutional principles if they do not actually transgress the letter of the constitution. As a whole they are unjust in the large sense that they infringe the rights of ownership and create unnecessary and unwise obstacles to development. We have created an elaborate machinery for the regulation and control of public utilities, especially transportation corporations. and now a bill is presented which practically forbids private capital to create additional transportation facilities. The effort will The report set forth that the drum was be to strengthen the hold of systems already in operation and to rain impaired its usefuliness, that its retard the growth and development of the State; railway enterprises now in process of development will be crippled, and capital two years to turn out an efficient drumseeking investment in California will be warned off the premises the drum many thousands of youths as unwelcome and undesirable.

The Carr bill is an example of trying to legislate human nature out of business and business out of railroad building. It is at war with progress and the fundamental principle of all enterprise. It would not be so bad if it were not an ill-digested, unwise employed it, and the attempt to put this growing commonwealth of ours in hobbles and its invention to Bacchus blinders. It is to be hoped that there is enough sanity and sober drums in South American temples. The common sense in the Legislature to avert the disaster the passage from the Emerald Isla before the drum a powder rag and a few dress goods as the Came him greated anded

Has Your Tailor Put You Wire to This Stuff Yet?



Three, at least, of the great European powers are sitting like buzzards on their respective fences watching the scene of the conflict between the Balkan states and Turkey, ready to avail themselves of the opportunity to subdivide and feast on the cartricts has commenced. This is conworthy of cogitating over. We need a
cass of the moribund Ottoman empire in Europe when the final cass of the moribund Ottoman empire in Europe when the final sidered one of the greatest improvements act is closed. These gluttonous powers are Germany, Austria and Italy and behind them, partially concealed by the cover, in the the annual meeting of the directors of the rear stand France and Great Britain taking a very keen although William M. Kent; vice-president, C. E. secondary interest in the picking of the skeleton. Neither of these Crittenten, secretary, Joseph L. Dimond; buzzard nations has contributed anything toward the reduction land of the Ottoman carcass to a divisible quantity, but each is hungry for a share of the prospective feast. Austria has at intervals issued a threatening croak whose sole object was to scare off the which 621 convicts may be released from dislike for a man to the extreme of hatproves his assertion by talking a couple ing him. This is the one factor, above of hourse. slayers actively engaged in terminating the life of the victim and San Quentin to whom the spoils of the conflict rightfully belong. Germany give up her home in Oakland and move and Italy have been silent co-partners giving their moral support, to san Francisco. to Austria on the international fences through their watchful Ben Marx has left on a trip to the presence, but leaving it to Austria to do all of the ominous croaking and menacing advances.

Setting aside metaphor, Austria is issuing ultimatums to the senator Earle is entertaining his bro-Balkan allies, more particularly to Montenegro, the weaker of the ther. Senator and Mrs. Frank McGowan combination, that she must abandon her activities in Albania at the risk of her own absorption by the bifurcated empire. Neither Austria nor Italy has the slightest territorial claim over the eastern shore of the Adriatic sea. Italy controls the whole of the western shore. Austria's sovereignty extends over a small section at the upper end of the sea. Neither Italy nor Austria has hitherto objected to Turkey's sovereignty over Albania, for that nation has long since lost ambition, has never figured as a naval power of any consequence and has been content to leave the control of the Adriatic to Italy and Austria.

But little Montenegro and Servia are different. Those nations are overflowing with ambition. If they acquire control of the Altorial expansion southward to the shores of the Mediterranean will pass unrealized and the consuming desire, which Austria has, for a decade or two past, cherished to be numbered among the naval powers of Europe, will go ungratified.

Austria is, therefore, crowding Montenegro, issuing threaten-Evolution is the law of railroad building and operation. The ing ultimatums, making naval demonstrations and bluffing immoderately, to force her to withdraw from Albania and abandon the siege of Scutari. But behind Montenegro and Servia which has been helping her in her campaign stands the grim figure of the Russian bear on the Austrian frontier already to take a hand in the fray on the first sign of belligerency displayed by Austro-Hungary.

THE DRUM TO GO

eport by a military commission, the French Government reached the conclusion that the drum was no longer a , serious incumbrance in marching, that calls could not be distinguished in time of battle, that it consumed a period of mer and that by abundoning the use o

Since the decision of the federal and ernment other European powers followed its example in decreeing that

The history of the drum is both anlent and honorable The Egyptians Greeks ascribed conqueror, Pizarro is said to have found to anothing, just look at their parents

It was some time ago that, acting New England used the drum as a church pon the recommendation embodied in a bell, and it figured frequently and romantically all through our wars and the and rebellion -- New revolutions

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Untold agony is

rom tight shoes If it wasn't for worry rould have nothing to do.

One touch of weather makes world sit up and talk about it Love makes a husband devoted and attentive to his wife, but fear is some

times just as effective no wonder some children never amount Tou may not find money in a woman

BAYONETS AND BATTLE

in many of the incidentals of war, in hospital service and general care of the wounded, in the introduction of smallore rifles and in the means of identifyng the dead or wounded, the actual business is much the same as ever, entirely unpleasant to contemplate. All the re-finements of war have not eliminated the bayonet. Yet only a few years ago military writers were in the habit of conceding that high power rifles had rendered the bayonet obsolete

Captain Bravetta, an Italian nava! exless than 1200 Turks and Arabs having been killed with the bayonet in a single fight Italian soldiers will always be fa-

Boer war, British soldiers finding it ef- to hand conflict. This is according to fective at close range because the Boers had no similar weapon. It was often the Romans with their short swords used by the Japanese in their ferocious rushes upon Russian entrenchments. It and has played a notable part in the Balkan News

Though there have been improvements, war . In the recent terrific fighting around Scutari it was used with much The dispatches read "Ineffect. Montenegrin infantry followed up the bombardment by storming the hill at the point of the bayonet, driving the Turks

out of their works' Protessor Stephanove, the Sofia correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, quotes a wounded Buigarian soldier who thus described a bit of fighting: "Our regiment went too far into the enemy's entrenchments, when suddenly we saw ourselves surorunded. In a moment the pert declares. "All our battles in Tri- blades on the Mannlicher guns shone in poli have been ron with cold steel, no the light as the men rushed at their opponents. I never believed I could be so

orutal with a knir-" There is much long distance fighting. mous for handling cold steel in the most of course, but victory is likely to perch upon the standards of the side that is The bayonet was much used in the prepared to advance by engage in hand the world-old formula, emphasize when routed the Greeks with their long spears complicated phalanges - Chicago

SPHINX SPEAKS THE

centuries she has looked out upon the world, silent, impassive, full of mystery and mysticism. The silly gibes of tourists, the awestruck wonder of Vassar girls, and the blunt comments of retired In the stony stare of the Sphinx there the motives remained the same. has always been the vision of a world

eternally youthful. It must have been that the graven image was above the follies and folbles of all generations. There was no compassion in the eyes when ancient tourists brought the word of Christians thrown to the lions, of Nero fiddling while Rome burned, or of the new wise man who had risen to rule with justice and philosophy, Marcus Au-

All the knowledge of the world seemed to have lodged in the soul of the Sphinx -the knowledge of joy and sorrow, the triumphs of kings and the miseries of beggars—and she brought to all who stood before her the same sense of the futility of time, the shortness of life and the endless ages of death.

Yet the world, to the Sphinx, always must have seemed young The kings him!-Washington Post

Through 60 and heroes and cowards must have seemed to her like children at a game. The mock heroics of it, the great ado about nothing, the clash of swords, the beat of horses hoofs, all were parts of a never-ending pantobrewers left the Sphinx wholly unmoved. mime in which the actors changed, but

> Through 60 centuries, from the time of Menes I. King of Egypt, to these times of automobiles and aeroplanes, the Sphinx has kept her secret well. Arabs have folded their tents and stoled away. Bustling twentieth century professors remove the accumulated sand of 60 centuries from the interior of the head of the Sphinx and climb through the neck to a temple that runs the whole length of the gigantic body, measuring 120 feet. There they find the tomb of Menes I, wherein lies his mumiting body, and below, perhaps, a subtefra-

> nean city. Thus the secret of the ages is wrested from its hiding place—the Sphinx a tomb for one dead man who typifled all the dead that have gone before and after

> > WITTY BITS

Instead of knocking Mr. Bryan into a

cocked hat, President Wilson has knocked

The relatives of Robert and Elizabeth

Browning are trying to prevent the sale

of the love letters of the poets; however,

they didn't object to having them publ

him into a high hat.

DEFINING CHRISTIANITY >

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In and to be willing to do them justice be-His Steps," has developed a remarkable cause they share a common destiny will Ago Today

The placing of all overhead telephone wires in conduits in the downtown dis
Try and the steps, has developed a remarkate capacity for epigram, and epigram is, at us as human beings is at ter all, only a short cut to truth.

In defining Christianity, Dr. Sheldon said the other day, "A Christian is a man who loves people he doesn't like."

This is not only a fine definition, but it wires in conduits in the downtown disus as human beings is not only good r

tianity both in our churches and in our political activities.

To dislike a person is no great sin; it is an inherent right. It is merely the proof and confession that all men are not alike in sentiment and in sympathy. Golden Gate Fair Association President, Crittenten, secretary, Joseph L. Dimond; treasurer, Union National Bank of Oakland

Governor Markham refused to sign the Oakland water front bill today He signed the prisoners' parole bill, under which 621 convirts may be released from the open secretary to the price of hat the stage of the game all over the because some man he dislikes favors that the boss will land a government job that the first may be released from dislike for a man to the extreme of hat. all others, in the slow progress of hu- of hours.

The fine, rare man who can act justly and sensibly and without prejudice upon a matter affecting people he does not like is the man who holds the world up. It is one thing to prefer to keep apart Coleman attended the McCarme social at from a man because of lack of sympathy with him and quite another to wish to

and rights because he is not in harmony

tenced to three months in jail for killing her husband which, it must be admitted is easier than living a whole year in Reno Texas bricklayers have gone on strike

demanding private dressing rooms and individual drinking cups. They will next keep that man apart from privileges want to have the hodcarriers wear sterilized rubber gloves and treat the bricks

To love all men and to wish them well to an antiseptic bath.-Washington Post. of Humboldt You Must Read This

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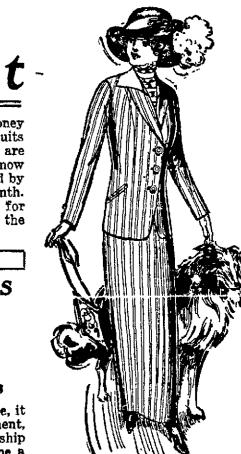
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Would Have Record Cleared by Adding Appendix to His Testimony.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .-- The admission that his testimony was not true was made to the committee today by Joseph Sibley, the Standard Oil man who acted as John D Archbold's tingter while in the

Sibley is trying to defend himself against the charges published in Hearst's magazine declaring that while he was in communication with Archbold he was not a member of the house. He now comes forward and tells the truth, asserting that ne gave the committee misinformation in mistake. The committee, or course has at hand means to prove that Sibley was in the house when he received the Archbeld letters

Following is his communication, which was given out by Senator Clapp today: Franklin, Pa , March 17, 1913. Moses E Clapp, Chairman Senate Committee, Washington, D. C

Sir: By mere accident I discovered to day that in the testimony given before Mour committee I was in error in stating at the time of sending the cipher telegrain by Mr. Archbold I was not a memhad I been for nearly four years prior hereto I am now satisfied that that portion of my statement relative to the cipher telegram is incorrect and that I was a member of the house at the time it was

impigned the motive of the contributor the big Golden Jubilee of St. Mary's to Hearst's Magazine who published the college in May. Indications point to at the time the statement was made and Jubilee committee to handle the af-now by the merest accident I find that fair on a more elaborate scale than my memory had failed me, touching a was at first hoped, matter that had occurred 12 years previously and which had left no distinct impression on my mind, and not wishing to do an injustice to the publisher of the Hearst letters, or to be bereficiary of an unfair or misleading statement, I would be greatly pleased if it be possible to have your committee amend that portion of my testimony to correspond with the facts as I have this date been able to

The cipner telegrain, though I have no copy, was sent in 19.0 and not in 1898, as I nad supposed If the publishing of your report has progressed to the extent that i" nould be impossible to make the cornection in the report, would it not be possible to make the correction in the way of a footnote in an addenda or an ap-

While I greatly regret the mistake, I om grateful in being the first to discover am grateful in being the lifst to discover appearance was noted and a search integer and to be able to call it to your stituted. Tonight he was picked up on attention. The balance of my testimony the Barbary Coast just after he had left his sweetheart and booked at the city with the balance of the testimony given prison by Patrolmen Bigelow and Healey. by me, conforms to the facts to the best He declares that the 15 days credits he of my knowledge and helief. I have the will lose through his hurried flight are leaves to be respectfully yours, well worth the sacrifice. honor to be, respectfully yours,

JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

IS THERE DANGER?

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Noticing in this EDITOR TRIBUNE: Noticing in this evening's paper that as some of the children of the tax payers are to be encluded from certain schools until an order of the Board of Health as to vaccination has been compiled with on account of the danger of contamination from smallpox.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Opposition to the tariff on sugar was announced today by members of the Pacific Slope Beet Sugar association, which was organized here two days an irustry yielding millions of beet raises of California.

John L. Howard of San Francisco, present duty is taken off. danger of contamination from smallpox. it seems to me that our very Board of Health, or health office is contributing in a very large manner to the spread of tuberculosis by their action in allowing to be established directly opposite to the Grant school a-clynic for the treatment of consumptives. Either all their talk, the danger from the expectorating of those afflicted with tuberculosis, is mere talk for effect, or else they must be blind to the great danger that the hundreds of children attenuing the Grant school are to be subjected to.

Every patient going to this clynic, as poon as they step out of the car at the former of Broadway and 29th street, will naturally expectorate on the street, Hundreds will do this at this one spot. According to the teaching of certain doctors, this expectoration becomes dry, and in powder form will be carried into the lungs of the children passing this partic-

Is this consistent? I leave it to those who are forcing hundreds of our sons and daughters out of school, because having been vaccinated over seven years ago they must again run the risk or be de-barred. Yours truly, JAMES S. NAISMITH.

19 Bacon Block.

TWO BOYS ARE LOST IN MT. BALDY'S SNOW

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-The desire of the two 14-year-old Los nAgeles boys to see the wire stretches of snow on Mount Baldy has led them, it is feared by their parents and friends, into danger, perhaps to their deaths. The two boys are Raymond Smart and Charles Downs, residing at 3874 Dalton avenue and 5035 Normande atomic They warted for Mount Baldy last Monday, carrying with them only two days' provisions and a 22-caliber rifle. They have not bee heard from since their departure. A searching party started out tonight in an effort to find the boys.

Sure Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

(From Fashion Record.) Some women have skin of such texture nev occasionally are annoved by the sudtiens, of fine lines. March winds usually play havoe with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug store, apply this before retiring, like cold cream, size can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off the next morning, finky skin particles come with it. The entire cuticle is removed in this way in about a week, with all its defects. No bleach could so completely remove every freckle or blemish. The new fects. No bleach come so companies made every freekle or blemish. The new message is smooth clear fresh however pain or inconvenience accompanies

STANDARD OIL MAN ST. AGNES CENTER TO HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE CARD PARTY

SOME OF THOSE WHO WILL AID ST. MARYS: (UPPER: LEFT)
MRS. J. GARRISON, MISS MAY TRACY (Bushnell Photos.) AND
(LOWER) MISS PLODIA BLAKE.



for the Golden jubiled fund of St. Mary's college, the members of St. Agnes Center will hold a card party Wednesday, April 2, at 829 Persita street. Numerous prizes for high scores will be given. The coming affair is one of many to be given dur-ing the course of the next few weeks by local as well as bay county Catholic In my statement before your honorable organizations to assist in the raising body I commented somewhat harsnly and of funds for the fund needed to operate tye-ram with the date lacking My the fund being larger than the high-testimony was given to be absolutely true est expectations, which will allow the

Among those who are assisting in handling the details of the affair are Miss May Tracy, Mrs J. Garrison, Mrs. C. S. Schmalling and Miss Elodia Blake.

PRISONER ESCAPES TO VISIT HIS SWEETHEART

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Herbert Refoe, a negro, is a prisoner serving a sentence for petty larceny at the County Jall. Moreover, Herbert has a sweetheart of whom he is very fond. Since his in-carceration his fair charmer has failed to visit him. Today he was working in the garden when the idea slezed him tat while the guard's back was turned, that he could run, have a chat with the young woman and return to prison after nightfall. Accordingly he took French leave and departed. A short time later his disappearance was noted and a search in-

CALIFORNIA BEET MEN FIGHTING FREE SUGAR

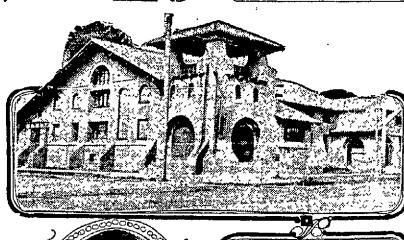
LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Opposition

ALLEGED SWINDLER FACES GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, March 22-Lee Rial, declared by the police to have planned numerous swindling games and with the assistance of numerous other men to have was arraigner in the criminal branch of the Superlor Court today on a charge of grand larceny. Judge McCormick set next Tuesday as the time when the alleged

Rial appeared very much at ease in the courtroom. He was represented by At-

REV. ROYS IS MUSICIAN AS WELL AS CLERGYMAN





TOP: FRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. BELOW, TO LEFT-D. E. GRAVES AND REV. E. A. ROYS.

FRUITVALE. March 22 - Special ser- | The soloists for the afternoon service this imple treatment in case of wrinkles which sink beneath vince in Fruitvale Congregational Church will be Miss Virginia Finkston, soprano, successived in 14-pt. witch hazel, makes face bath which is wonderfully effectively. Boys, pastor of the church, and D. E. face bath which is wonderfully effectively. Graves, who heads the chorus choir. The Resides being an eloquent preacher Rev. 10ve

Involuntarily Forced Into Hands of a Receiver By U. S. Court MR. A. L. MEYER, Receiver

By order of the U.S. Court the stock of the Greater San Francisco Cloak Co. must be disposed of immediately and all assets turned into cash. Circumstances make quick action imperative. The entire stock of Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millimery, Waists and Petticoats of both stores now offered at a fraction. Geary Street Store for Lease and Fixtures for Sale.



Costumes and Dresses Likewise Reduced to \$19.75

Former Prices to \$75

\$25.00 Fancy and Tailored Suits \$13.75 \$45.00 Fancy and Tailored Suits \$19.75 \$55.00 Fancy and Tailored Suits \$25.00 \$65 to \$125 Novelty and 3-piece Suits \$35 \$20 & \$25 Street & Evening Dresses \$9.75

200 Silk Dresses worth \$20 \$7.95_{This} \$45.00 Suit, \$19.75 This \$45.00 Suit, \$19.75

Entire Stock of Feathers and Fancies At Less Than Cost

\$1.25 Stick-Up Fancies 25c \$1.50 Stick-Up Fancies 50c \$1.50 Ostrich Fancies 75c \$10 and \$7.50 Ostrich \$3.75

when the player is able to impart to her audience the emotion she knows of. The beautiful love of motherhood, attuning the actress to sympathy and

DIVORCEE IS BRIDE. MARTINEZ, March 22 .- Two days af-

ter her husband, Richard Fletcher, was granted a final decree of divorce, Milli-

The Large Steamship

Governor

Borth and Moule included No Extra Charge,

Ticket Office, 1226 Broadway Telephone Oak 5680

os Angeles

\$8.35 FIRST CLASS

Coast Steamship Company

500 Silk Petticoats

Just delivered to the Receiver yesterday. Every new Spring shade you can think of included. Made from a splendid grade of Messaline Silk, and usually sold up to \$5.00.

FLOWERS

All Go at These Two Sale Prices

15c and 35c

Former Prices to \$2.50

Market at Glocal 60 Market St.

Lace Waists All lace and net trimmed Waists, beautifully silk lined; formerly \$5.00

a thorough understanding of joy and sorrow, enables her to work this witchery of thrilling the audience."

To Be, or to Have a Mother, Essential for Stage Success.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Another actress has enrolled for the propaganda, "Babies the real makers of stage stars." The recruit is Miss May Irwin, herself one of the most successful stars in the United States. Recently Mmc. Gadski of the Metropolitan, in a talk on art, declared motherhood moved a singer to a riper understanding of life and so gave her a broader grasp of her profession.

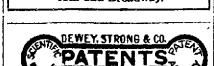
Then Miss Ethel Barrymore, the mother of two charming youngsters, echoed Mme. Gadski and even was more enthusiastic. Now comes Miss "Next to being a mother herseif."

she declares, the bear ding in the world for an actress is to have a mother-such as I have. I am strong for the mothers and especially the mothers in our profession. "No actress can ever hope to achieve success in serious characters who is not a mother. The unmarried actress or the childless one may be likened to a rosebud When she becomes a

nother you will see the bud unfold air with fragrance.
"A breadth of view makes one more successful in the arts or trades or business. Motherhood means breadth

of view because motherhood means

Painless Parker MAKES GOOD= 12th and Broadway.



Burglar Breaks Plate Glass Window to Obtain Bill



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE BROKEN PLATE-GLASS WINDOW.

In order to get respection of the burden did not succeed in setting the ten-dollar bill which was pasted on the bill without breaking the entire plate inside of the window plate of Schwartz valued at one hundred and fifty delaward construction at receive the color of the purposes, a seemed to have heard the color of ton etreet for advertising purposes, a seemed to have heard the noise caused burglar cut the plate with a glass cut-by the breakage. According to the ter or diamond where he thought he evidence this must have occurred dur-

bind settly becalls the motion. And the the

Upstairs-Second Floor

Great Fire Shoe Sale

Starts Monday at 9 a.m.

15,000 pairs of Women's and Men's Shoes, Oxfords and Ties---the new stock just received for Spring at

\$1,\$1.65,\$1.95,\$2.45 pair

Our Sample Shoe Parlor in the second floor of the

Bacon Building was flooded while the fire was in progress on the third floor last Wednesday. The

fire was confined to the third floor, and the only damage sustained by

us was by smoke and water. Of the 15,000 pairs of shoes in stock, but

a few hundred were touched by the water, which did them but little

harm. We have made a liberal adjustment with the insurance com-

panies, and a complete new stock is already on the way from the East.

Every pair of present stock to be closed

out at once at lowest prices ever known

2,400 pairs Oxfords and Pumps

\$3.50 to \$5 Values---\$1 and \$1.65

Choice of any \$4 to \$6 Shoe in

the store---latest Spring Styles

Included are men and women's high and low shoes in all styles-women's white

Nu-Bucks; brown, gray, red and black buckskins; patent leather dress shoes; velvet or suede strap boots; gunmetal or vici kid walking boots; pumps in all leath-

ers, buckskin and black and gray satin; evening slippers, etc., etc. Every new and nobby style of men's lace, button, Blucher and Oxford shoes.

\$6 values for

Women's Patent Colt, Tan Russia and Vici Kid Oxfords and Pumps-prevailing styles—wholly undamaged—that we sell every day for \$2.50, and that other stores charge from \$3.50 to \$5 for—in the Fire Sale at \$1 and \$1.65 the pair.



SUNDAY MORNING

which was purchased by Frank C. Havens and is now on exhibition at the Hotel Oakland, was guilty of the very "nature taking" he described in others, is the declaration of Walter B Townsend, a veteran of the Spanish war, who has been over the field and produces photos of the top of the hill to prove his assertion Townsend declares that as a piece of art the painting is remarkable, but objects to Colonel Roosevelt riding a white horse and leading the charge, Styles

Lowest Prices

Every department of this store is full to overflowing with the new spring merchandise, and with the LIBERAL CREDIT PRIVILEGES

we allow nothing should deter you from shopping at Oakland's acknowledged style center

Handsome Suits in all the desired fabrics-plain

Stunning Coats

in the most favored styles for spring. Waists and Millinery

CREDIT TOO **EASTERN OUTFITTING**

COMPANY 581 14th Street

COMMUNION SERVICES AT UNION ST. CHURCH

At the Union Street Presbyterian Church, between Eighth and Tenth streets, the morning sermon by Professor H. C. Biddle will be followed by Communion service. Evening service acre After six months' growth the rubwill be "Easter Thoughts"
The Sunday School will have a spe-

cial Easter program, beginning at 9 45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 30 p m, led by W. B. Evans; topic, "Lessons of Easter." Prayer meeting at 200 pounds of rubber to an acre. 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

"CHRIST, THE RESURRECTION." SAN FRANCISCO. March 22.—First In fact, the entire plant contains a certain to 100 households Baptist Church, Octavia and Market amount of rubber While the process of It is stated that a streets. Rev. George E Burlingame. extraction is secret, let in the main it and italies will are minister. The pastor will preach at hears that it is analogous to the producthe 11 O'clock service on "Christ, the tion of sugar from sugar care, the rub-Ressurection," and in the evening at 7.45 on "Resurection and Justifica-

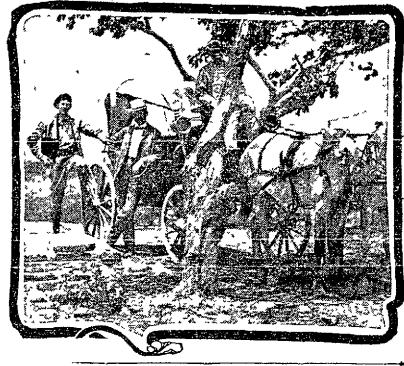
AT GRACE PRO-CATHEDRAL. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—The morning service at Grace Pro-Ca-thedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets, will be at 11 o'clock; vesper

ONE DOSE WILL MAKE YOU FORGET

Trouble or Gail Stones



SAN JUAN HILL PAINTING IS DUBBED 'FAKE' REPRESENTATION



of San Juan Hill" the ramous picture by the late Vassili Verestchagen, which was purchased by Frank C.

white horse and leading the charge, when, he says, in reality no horses were used, and also declares that the evidence of artistic license coun-tenanced by the colonel

That Colonel Theodore Rooseveit, in tree," is on the spot where the directing the painting of "The Battle Spaniards surrendered to General The painting which Townsend so

severly criticises is on exhibition in the lobby of the Hotel Oakland and bears the following inscription: 'Come On, Boys!"

Verestchagin The Storming of San Juan Hill by the Rough Edders led by Theodore Roosevelt.

WILL CAUSE COMMENT. His statement as to the veracity of Verestchagin and as to the historical accuracy of the picture, particularly in view of the fact that it was painted under the direction and supervision of Roosevelt, will doubtless stir up a great deal of comment and an argument as to whether or not Roosevelt

COLONEL DIRECTED.

The canvas was painted under the direction of Colonel Roosevelt and the picture is a fake in the sense of direction of Colonel Roosevelt and the picture is a fake in the sense of that was a sensation in New York before it was purchased for \$18,000 and by Havens. It is undoubtedly the work of an artist, but the scene debrought to Oakland by Havens. It is not a true representable hill, flags flying, and, at the top of the hill is seen a thick forest This lation of the scene represented from of the hill is seen a thick forest This lation of the scene represented from all that I could learn of the charge of Townsend, who declares that the fine ground a month after the signing whole hill boasts but two trees, and those are small and sparsely-follaged and the United States. Roosevelt never those are small and sparsely-follaged and the United States, Roosevelt never One of these, called the "surrender led the charge up San Juan hill."

Growing of Plants

tivation in the Bahama Islands of the rub-ing 1912 amounted to \$59,050 long tons, an ber vine known as Cryptostegia grandiflo-ra A \$500,000 syndicate having this object 1910 of 7,513 tons in view was organized several months ag-Boston, and about 1100 acres of land have been purchased near the city of Nassau in the island of New Providence A large number of shoots to be planted over tals land will shortly arrive from Mexico, and special machinery for extracting the rubber and fibrous by-products by a secret process has been or

dered from the United States It is understood that approximately ber vine is said to be 12 to 30 feet long. The vines will be cut in about 12 months, when there will be presumably 2 pounds of shrub to the plant as a minimum, yleiding about 2 per cent of rubber, or

The rubber juice is contained chiefly in some extent also in the wood of the stem; ber vine being ground up and the juice extracted as from sugar cane. Samples of are estimated as worth in the London trict market within 8 cents per pound of the price of the best Para rubber

comparable to Japanese ramic fiber and A cotton-cleaning factory has been almost equal to action. It is thought that opened in Mugeni, of the Province of Tifit can be used as a substitute for Egyp-That You Ever had Stomach an cotton, especially in the manufacture wistance of the State Bank, and which of fine underwear and other textile goods will be operated entirely by peasants. The Treuble or Gail Stomac taining a fair percentage of juice, have will be an important factor in the develop-large quantities of a sliky cotton, such ment of the peasant cotton-cleaning in-MAYE'S WONDER FUL taining a fair percentage of juice, have STOMACH REMEDY for all large quantities of a silky cotton, such stemach. Liver and Intestinal Trouble, Gastritis, indigestion. Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas sarond the Heart, Sour Stombach, Distress After Esting. Nervouseess, District info. Nervouseess in the Nervouse when bleached and worked out

Sick Hesdaches Constituted a fiber suitable for paper pulp. The considered Two plans have been pre- Holland of \$10 Sergeant Harms and Papation. Congested and vinc can be best harvested after the fruit-Torpid Liver. Yellow lng period The Cryptostegia grandiflora has al-

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-Advertisement, berr in the morning.

Plans Pending in Bahama for Sherman Reports Give Figures on Growing Dairy

Plans are pending for an extensive cul- | Butter exports from west Siberia dur-

A meeting of sugar manufacturers will se held to discuss the question of prohibiting the importation of sugar into Russia A congress of persons interested in agricultural education is being organized by the chief administration of land settlement and agriculture and will take place in the early part of 1913.

The government savings bank at Moscow presents some interesting figures for On December 31 there were 562,000 5000 rubber vines will be planted to the depositors, and the capital amounted apacre. After six months' growth the rub-proximately to \$71,000,000—\$50,000,000 in eas's and \$21,000,000 worth of interestbearing papers

The peasants of the Moscow govern ment possess 174,600 horses and 296,117 head of cattle Cattle are most numer ous in the western agricultural districts of Volokolamsk, Moshalsk, Rusa and Vethe lactiferous ducts of the bank, $\mathbf{but} \cdot \mathbf{to}$ reis. In the district of Bosorodsk there

The trade between Russian and other price of the best Para rubber

The fibrous by-products of the rubber development in 1912 as in 1911. The value vine are considered as possessing an im- of the exports during the first 10 months portance possibly greater even than that of 1912 was approximately \$41,421 less of the rubber itself. The bark of the than in 1911, although it still amounted tine yields 6 per cent of the weight of to \$177,327,500. The imports were valued

lis which was constructed with the asfactory has a first-class equipment and will be an important factor in the develop-

dustry of that district.

Simple But Powerful Home Mixture for Rheumatism

the atomach, and stherwise deranging the dignetive system that some composed of the large which is beet and most widely known Remedy for these aliments and should quickly really the considered an attractive addition to considered an

Trade.

are only 47 horses and 83 head of cattle

It is stated that a group of German capitalists will erect new agricultural-machinery works in the northwestern district A considerable capital has been raised for this purpose. It is believed that the organizers intend to have stores rubber taus obtained from the rubber vine in all the towns of the northwestern dis-

the whole stem in a pure cellulose fiber, at \$425,131,000, which was \$2,900,500 less unlignified and having a silky luster than during 1911.

The mayor of Moscow has been invited to send a delegate to the conference of representatives of different departments concerning new railways, where the sub-The oit; board has elso worked out a project, but it has not been confirmed by the town duma yet -- By Consul

SECOND BACON BLDG ROOMS FLOOR BACON BLDG. 92-93 WASHINGTON AND 12TH STS.—TAKE ELEVATOR OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS Floor

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Elevator

to the

Second

Best, Declares

Orders Jaw Wagging Witness to Put Gum in the Stove.

ON GUM CHEWING

PORTLAND, March 22 -Gum chewing as an aid to bashful witnesses will be prohibited in the Municipal Court hereafter, following action by Judge Tazwell this morning when he ordered James Fall, a witness in the case of Jennie Simon, charged with larceny, to leave the witness stand and rid himself of his gum before continuing his testimony Miss Simon has a rooming-house at Second and Couch streets and Monday, If your charges and a selected Loughbarra trolman Wise and A L Long arrested her on Holland's complaint Fall was testifying in behalf of Holland when his sentences became so broken

"We would make better headway, Mr. Fall, if you could abandon that gun while you are on the rtand."

"You put "see gum in the stove and hereafter in "thesses will chew gum when they are on the stand." ordered Judge Tazwell Fall deposited the ob-

that Deputy District Attorney Deich ob-

Man of 50 at Noted Savant



PROF. HUGO MUNSTERBERG.

March 22,-Profes sor Hugo Munsterberg agrees with Pro-fessor Krause, Dr Loppman and Profes-sor Kampi, learned men of Germany, who employer and to massen than a man or tel

or more years younger. or more years younger.

Professor Munsterborg says that America is responsible for the unwarranted prejudice against the man of fifty years in Germany Munsterberg will be fifty years old June 1, of this year He was born at Banzig Germany, and has been professor of psychology and director of professor of psychology and director of Psycol Laboratory at Harvard Universisince 1992 His writings on scientific matters are known throughout the world

VIOLATES POISON LAW. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,—Ab-bott Shaw was fined \$100 in the police at 7 30, with sermon on "His Resurbout bott Shaw was fined \$100 in the police inclination to lower prices, even when rection, the Surety of Ours," by the court today by Judge Shortall for violating the State polson law.

In the police is still a free buyer of fancy finished

BETTER COTTON **GOODS WANTED**

Africa Puts in Bid for Higher Quality in Textile Production.

ica houses with cotton goods (231,000 000) under order, and fair repeats could be yards last year) and mixed goods are fair- booked for Hongkong if prices were somely busy. Goods for this market have of what easier The ordinary China grav late undergone some change. Many of drill trade in the lower makes is, however, the old styles of coast prints and cheap low for manufacturers grades of fancies are in but little demand, the tendency being in favor of the better class of white, dyed and printed cloths Lagos business is fully up to the average a horn gray and colored domestic cloths, especially in the broad red end blue striped offects. White and gray "bafts" re, however, slow of sale, in consequence of high prices Gray sheetings for the Kongo and Nigeria are in some demand, but the ordinary woven and dyed cloths are dull Sierra Leone shows some improvement, the Freetown buyers now taking increased quantities of the better qualities of coast cloths. The reports from the hinterland factories are also more encouraging, although the local traders are still difficult to deal with in consequence of the high prices Buyers for for the frequence of the high prices. Buyers for the french colonies and Senegal are taking years should be at his best and the french colonies and Senegal are taking only small lots and are indifferent that he is generally of more value to his for any product. for dyeing and bleaching quanties Konakri is moderate in some specialties, but wastes for blue dyeing are well under order for this part, but fresh business is scarce at the present range of prices Gray and colored drills continued in fair request, but business with manufacturers was difficult to negotiate, the delivery question being as a rule, more trou-blesome than the current price Makers

generally are honeth and

to come on contracts at full rates, and

under existing conditions there is little

striped drills, and comparatively his prices are offered to agents if quick de livery can be guaranteed. The present demand fro Karachi, Delhi, and other centers is a surprise to many of the Indian shippors, as in former years the requirements were for cloths with the least possible margin of profit, and makers, except they had looms coming empty, would not accept these unremunerative

Many

Extra

Salespeople,

But Come

as Early

in Day as

You Can

Gray drills in the better qualities are also used for to compete with the "Peperell" and other high-class makes of American drills that are now in favor with White Florentine drills, MANCHESTER, March 22 — Manchester Bombay and Calcutta. China striped firms who supply the West Coast of After twills, both raised and finished, are well twills, both raised and finished. although high in price, have a fair sale in dull, the offers from Shanghai betting too

A WHOLESALE HOUSE SELL-

EASTER SPECIALS Pattern Trimmed Hats

ING RETAIL

\$10 Trimmed Hats for.... \$7.50 \$8 Trimmed Hats for.... \$5.45

\$6 Trimmed Hats for.... \$4.73 \$5 Trimmed Hats for.... \$3.45 Great Bargains in Untrimmed Shapes, reuch Flowers, Fancy Braids, Ribbons, ovellies in the latest Bulgarian Designs SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAX OUR FOUR STORES: 4

Marine a and THE BURNE 2570 Mission St THE WORLD 1555 Fillmore St SAN FRANCISCO

Native Sons and Daughters of Vermont Association Are Guests of Major.

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Vermont Association of the Golden Gate assembled, by invitation, at the residence of Major Edwin W. Woodward, president, on Steinway Terrace, last evening, March 21, the location of the beautiful suburban home. The house was beautifully decotated with evergreens and American flags. Although the weather was incree, there was a large attendance, and all enjoyed the good fellowship of the occasion, and a good time was had. After the routine business and reports of the association, an interesting proof the association, an interesting program was participated in. Miss Elizabeth L. Makins, elocutionist, rendered several recutations; Miss Edith L acveral recutations; AISS Light L. Woodward gave a number of vocal selections, addresses were made by John E. Fox, the former president, the wice-president and others, and the woodward and the selections are made to the selection of the selecti graphaphone was used for many in-teresting selections of the most modern records. Among those present

were the following:

Major Edwin W. Woodward, president; Leon E. Brechett, vice-president; E. W. Piper, secretary; Mrs., Mary Chamberlan Taylor, treasurer, Elizaboth L. Makins, Josephine Bosworth. David T. Hard, Seiden L. Staples, Mrs. Aurilla H. Makins, Mary A. Woodward, Aurilla H. Makins, Mary A. Woodward, I'dith L. Woodward, Mrs. E. N. Prieddy, Mrs. Leon E. Breckett, John E. Fox, Mrs. Ella F. Gilman, C. D. Lawton, Mrs. Grace Lawton, Otis S. Allen, F. S. Dow, Mary A. Dow, H. J. Haney, Mrs. H., Haney, Mrs. George A. Payne, L. W. ver Mehr, Mrs Leonard ver Mehr, Eva A Jones, J. N. Gilman, Mrs. Mabel Tibbey, Robert Moyle, Grace M. Moyle, Florence M. Athearn, Alexander T. Stewart and others.

The next meeting will be held at the The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Aurilla H. Makins,

1634 Market street, Oakland, on April 4, 1913, to which all Vermonters are

Head of Department Classifies Some of Humanity as "Dubs."

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Declaring that there are four general types of humanity, "heroes, Tommies, sponges and dubs," Miss Henrietta Rodman, chairman of vocational work in the New York City public schools, speaking to the members of the High School Teachers' Association last night, said that the educational system in this country is "making sponges out of American school children." Miss Rodman startled her audience when she urged married women for

should give manied women a very's leave of absence to become mothers the same as teachers are given leave of absence for purposes of study and travel.

Further criticism of the public schools of this country were made by Professor J E. Bloomenthal of the Australian public school system, who characterized the majority of American schoolhouses as

teachers and said that school boards

"pigstles" and declared that if he had his way 80 per cent of the public school Taking as the subject of her address "Facing Life in the Public Schools." Miss Rodman said that the thing to do prop-

orly to educate boys and girls is to make the school conform as nearly as possible to the general life of the community and the life which the boys and girls will naturally follow when they reach maturity. She declared in favor of radical

education in the schools and roused much comment when she said:

the world to teach a girl these problems is the girl's mother.

man said: "Humanity can be classified muster a certain percentage of the under four general types, heroes, Tomniles, sponges and dubs. The hero gives all for the benefit of the rest, with no the last mayoralty election, are to personal acquaintances with the expectation of return; the sponge takes everything and gives nothing, and the dub neither takes nor gives, just exists."

CLOTHING STOLEN.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—H.
Oda, of 517 Grant avenue, reports
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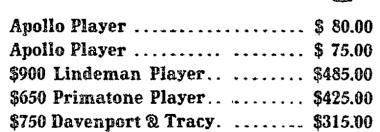
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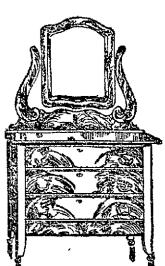
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Commission Form, Now to Decide on Other Plan.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Having defeated a few months ago a proposed charter which would have changes in the school curriculum, such as placed the city under-commission two hours' play every day during school government, the voters of Los Anhours, moving pictures in schools, good geles will ballot Monday on a propomuseums and plenty of good pictures in the schools and greatest of all, the teaching of vocations.

Miss Rodman declared in favor of sex representatives by wards.

As a substitute and counter for this there is another proposed charter The teaching of sex problems is the amendment, which would provide for most vital of all and the last person in proportionate representation in the city council—that is, to do away with the present non-partisanship in mu-Coming to a general discussion of life nicipal elections and give representa-and the child's relation to it, Miss Rodtion to all political parties that can all for the benefit of the rest, with no in the last mayoralty election, are thought of return; the Tommis gives all striving vigorously in behalf of this amendment.
One of the chief points of division

in the campaign, which closed today, however, is an amendment which would place the Los Angeles harbor under the control of an elective commission, which, according to the measure's opponents, would nullify the provisions of the referendum and invest the commission with plenary powers to give away valuable franchises. The same forces that are working in favor of this proposal are lighting another charten proposition. fighting another charter proposition which would give the city the right to go into any sort of commercial en-terprise in competition with private firms or corporations.

REFUSAL TO WORK CAUSE OF BEATINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-"When I refuse to go to work my husband heats me" said Mrs. Mary 1. Isaacs on the stand in Judge Van Nostrand's court today in pressing her action for divorce against William B. Isaacs, a civil engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Com-pany. The Isaacs were married in September, 1903, and the husband made no contest, so Mrs. Isaacs was given her decree.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE **AWAITS CORONER'S JURY**

MME. NAVARRO TO

where she had been on a visit to Vice-animal is the property of Mrs. Carroli roy and Lady Aberdeen, on her way to Cook and was purchased by her last fall her beautiful home at Broadway. Wor- for \$1000. This will be the first time cestershire.

tonio, an exceedingly clever youth of 17, who has a passion for Bach, Boethoven and football

Madame Ngvarro, who seems to grow younger and more beautiful as time goes by, told THE TRIBUNE correspondent that she hoped to pey a visit to New York in the fall, where she had such a good time during her visit the year be-

CREATE HAVOC WHEN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-- Two men, angry at being caught when they attempted to cheat in a "26" game in the cigarstand of Edward H. Reed, 572 Golden Gute avenue, last night, proceeded to destroy things. Had they rested content with breaking the littures, there would have been no fixtures there would have been no complaint, but they pummeled William Reed, a brother of the pro-prietor, who was in charge, and he telephoned for the police. When an officer arrived they had made their escape.

"THE POWER OF REAL VISION."
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— California-street Methodist Episcopal church, California and Broderick streets, Rev. D. O. Colegrove, pastor. The morning service will be at 11 O'clock, with a sermon by the pastor on "The Power of a Real Vicion," Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, at which the special Easter service of the Sunday school will be given.

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The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot alimente: 'Dissolve two table-spoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes,



he has been exhibited here and he is ex She was accompanied by her son, An- pected to attract a great deal of attention Endeliffe is an imported Pomeranian and an undefeated champion and has been entered in the show together with Mrs. Cook's other dogs and those of her husband, Judge Carroll Cook, who will display a collection of American fox hounds and also some English setters. During the past week the work of tabulating the entries has forced the club HAVOC WHEN

CAUGHT CHEATING

ANCISCO Murch 22 arTwo who have tendered trophies during the week are: Miss Alice Hager, Miss Jean Week are: Miss Aines Hager, Miss Jean Forgeus, Miss Lydia. Hopkins, Miss Anna Wilkins, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. Fred M. Fenwick, Mrs. Louis Stern, Mrs. Leon Roos, Mrs. C. J. Lindgren and many others.

Mrs. John Merrill, who was formerly Miss Irene Sabin, has entered her set of Russian wolfhounds and an interesting competition should result with the teams of wolfhounds Vistled by other proud owners including Miss Jean For-geus, Mrs. Lafler and Miss Anna Wil-

RUN DOWN BY AUTO AND LEFT IN STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- John Pinnici, of 249 Cotter street, was run down by an automobile and left lying on the pavement at Bosworth and Dimond streets last night by a chauffeur who struck him as he was about to board a car. Pinnici was unable to catch sight of the number of the ma-chine, but it was seen by Corporal James F. Flynn of the Oakland police department, who picked up the injured man and aided him to his home. He is suffering from a bruised hip and possible internal injuries.

KEEP WIFE IN LUXURY

NEW YORK, March 22 - Duzene Leit er, 35 years old, who declared that for five years he stole from his employers so that he might maintain his wife in a home on Riverside drive and in the so-cial scale that besitted an expensive do-mestic establishment, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Mulqueen for not less than two years nor more than four years and six months.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—

Trist Congregational church, Post and

First Congregational church, Post and ome on Riverside drive and in the so-Angeles, Having Defeated Her Son Antonio, Now 17, De- Endcliffe Raven, the Imported less than two years nor more than four

five years I kept up the deception in ITALIAN-AMERICAN constant fear of discoverey. Altogether I tack about \$8000. Every cent of it went into the expenses of our home."

The specific charge to which Leitner

pleaded guilty was the theft of \$369 on

LEAGUE WILL ASSIST

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Oakland.

The Stalian-American Loague of Alameda county held its regular meet-May 7 last. His system was to deposit ing at its headquarters at 1173 Seventh checks to his own instead of the firm's street. The attendance was unusually Decinoven and Football.

Of Mrs. Carroll Cook.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—A dury tional News Service.)

London one of her rare visits this weel. She was passing through from Ireland, where she had been on a visit to Vice-roy and Lady Aberdeen, on her way to her beautiful home at Readan.

Of Mrs. Carroll Cook.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—A dury time that is worth its weight in gold is End-off fact, my income was inadequate to the exhibited at the annual dog show of the Cook and was purchased by the past of the property of Mrs. Carroll cook and was purchased by the past of the

-FINAL NOTICE-

This is your last opportunity to secure stock of the United Home Builders at the original ground-floor price. The shares will positively advance at the close of business next Saturday, March 29th.

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music at the First Unitarian church at

will be assisted by Miss Lucy D. Han-nibal, Thomas E. Kent and Easton Ken-

M. E. CHURCH (SOUTH).

The Easter music at the Union Street

il o'clock service, in conjunction with ar

HOME OF TRUTH.

The Easter services at the Home of

Truth will include the consecration of a

class of 27 children. Among the special

music numbers will be a violin solo by

Miss Carolya Dooley, vocal solos by Miss

Gillespie and A. Thornton, and a violin duet by R. McQuesten and Joseph Wal-

Miss Proll. Miss M Mitchell will play

regular Easter service will be at 11 o'clock, with the consecration service fol-

Easter service will be held at 7:30 to-morrow evening. This mission and Per-kins Memorial mission will unite with Christ church in the Easter morning.

FIRST METHODIST.

An augmented choir will render appro-

priate Easter music at both the morning and evening services at the First

Methodist church. The soloists will be

Miss Helen Vollmer, soprano; Miss Hazel

Becks, contralto; Ernest Wilson, tenor; A. H. Leydecker, bass. The members of

the enlarged choir will be: Soprancs—Miss Helen Vollmer, Miss Edna Wittman, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss

mogene Hamilton, Miss Emily Wilson

Miss Grace Rowe, Miss Hattle Miller, Miss

Mabel Lutgens, Miss Esther Anderson,

Miss Minerva Bosse.
Altos—Miss Hazel Beoks, Miss Alica.
Hay, Miss Mirian Volimer, Miss Alma

Pries, Miss Ruth Carr, Mrs. C. M. Cad-

ner, G. W. Stewart, Theodore Beeks. Tenors—Ernest Wilson, Sidney Wilson,

B. L. Lick, G. W Wittman, Henry Bosse FIRST BAPTIST.

At both the morning and evening ser-

A class of young candidates will be confirmed at the Easter service tomor-

row morning at the Christ Lutheran church. In the class will be:

vices at the First Baptist church there

in the morning.

CHRIST LUTHERAN.

lowing at 12.30.
RANDOLPH MISSION.

of the accompaniments.

Caster sermon by the pastor.

SUNDAY LECTURES PROVE POPULAR

Department of Anthropology to Use New Chemistry Auditorium After This.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 12 -The series of popular half-hour ilastrated lectures which have been given ander the auspices of the department of anthropology on the University of Cali-fornia campus in Berkeley on Sunday afternoons during the past two months, have so precessingly appealed to public tevor that a change of auditorium has become necessary, and the talk for tomorrow has been scheduled for the large guditorium in the chemistry building instead of the smaller lecture room in the steed of the smaller fecture room in the museum used heretofore. Last Sunday the lecture was given twice to accommodate the waiting crowd, and then it is estimated that nearly as many visitors were unable to gain admittance as heard the speaker. The new chemistry auditorium seats 500 and should provide ample

The speaker tomorrow will be Procesor O. M. Washburn of the department of classical archaeology, and his subject will be "The Greek Vase Painters Art" The vases of the Greeks are noted not only for being among the highest products of ancient art, but the scenes of life portrayed on them are so realistically given that a vast store of intimate in formation which would otherwise have perished has been preserved by them.

The lecture is scheduled for 4 p. m.. in order to enable hearers to attend also the half hour of music in the Greek theater at 3 o'clock. The museum collection of Greek sculpture and Indian exhibits remains open to the public as heretofore from 1 to 5 on Sundays.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS WILL OPEN MARCH 24

ALAMEDA, March 22.—Schools savings banks will be established in the local schools next Monday morning, when a thorough explanation of the system will be made to the pupils. Deposits will probably be accepted for the first time

Tuesday morning. Each pupil desirous of starting an ac count will be given a pass book. In this he will paste the stamps that will be the vouchers for each cent deposited with the teacher, and when the amount of money represented by the stamps shall reach one dollar the pupil on presentation of his book to the principal will be given a check for that amount, which may be remularly deposited in atthe of the principal will be given. regularly deposited in either of the local

panks and a regular account opened.

Deposits in the local banks will be made
by the principal of each school on Monday mornings, and it is against this fund that his checks to the pupils will be drawn. The stamps are all of one cent denomination, but in case the deposits average a greater amount five and ten-tent denomination stamps may be printed.

PRESIDENT OF GROCERS HOME FROM CONVENTION

ALAMEDA, March 22.—Halvor Hauch, president of the Retail Grocers' Association of California, has returned from Sacramento, where he appeared before the Senate and Assembly committees to placed on all canned goods put up by children were compelled to live which Hauch also made a plea in faage of the net bill, which provides that the weight or bulk of the net contents of a can be plainly stamped or printed on the label. The Alameda grocer reports that the committees gave careful consideration to his remarks and he looks for a fevorable outcome for the legislation in ques-

ILLINOISANS TO MEET IN BERKELEY MONDAY

KERKELEY, March 22.—The next regular meeting of the Illinois Society will be held in the assembly hall of the Berkeey Business College, corner Shattuck evenue and Center street, next Monday evening, at which time all former filinoisans are urgently requested to be It is not necessary to have been born in Illinois in order to attend the Illinois Society, as all former residents of the state are eligible.

It is the intention of the committee in

charge to have a sufficient number of Berkeley residents join the society justify a local branch of the Illinois sotherefore every former lliinoisan who is interested in organizing such a fecal branch should make it a point to be present at this meeting.

DR. FREDERICK COOK TO LECTURE MONDAY

ALAMEDA, March 22.—At the Haight school auditorium next Thursday evening Dr. Frederick Cook will give an illustrated lecture entitled "My Attainment of the Pole." The lecture will be illus-trated with stereopticon slides taken by the doctor on his trip into the frozen north, and will be a most thrilling narrative of perilous Arctic hunting. traying gripping hardships and thrilling escapes from death and starvation.

Dr. Cook will give his version of his Journey to the Arctic wastes, involving much human suffering.

TASSAJARA NOTES TASSAJARA, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs

R Williams were Lathrop visitors the first of the week. Miss E. A. Riley spent the week end visiting San Francisco friends. John Avilla and Mrs. Joseph spent Fri.

day and Saturday visiting the former brother at Hayward. Mrs. Martinelli of Watsonville is the

guest of her son, C. E. Martinelli, for a lew days. Among the people from here who at-

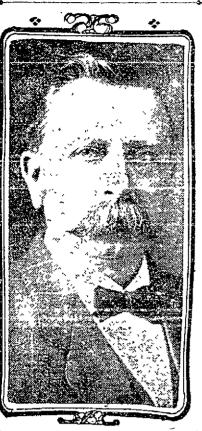
tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Man-uel Nunez in Clayton Wednesday were Mr and Mrs. A. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. Avilla and Tony Leonaruo.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Merch 23. — E. R. Thomson and P. E. Coli of Oakland spent Sunday with Mr. Thomson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hain of San Bender of

RESCUE WORK IS EXPLAINED TO Y.M.C.A. AUDIENCE



M. J. WHITE. --- Frager photo.

delivered at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. last evening in the Association gymnasium. M. J. White, who for the past thirteen years has been secretary of the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and for many years previous to that engaged in charitable work, told of the child rescue work accomplished by his society.
In opening his address White plended

or support to the proposed bond issue o provide playgrounds in Berkeley and pointed out the benefits which accrue to children of all classes. He had found in his experience that in districts where playgrounds are maintained the percentage of crime and delinquency is considerably less. The diversion keeps the thild active in healthful sport and exercise and the atmosphere of the play-ground, the spirit of play and youthful njoyment is very often carried homes where it is sadly in need.

ORGANIZED SINCE 1874. The California Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children is one of the oldest societies of its kind, having been organized since 1874, and has handled since that time something over 100,000 cases and now averages about 225 cases month. These figures give some of the importance of the work, and the necessity of enlisting public support and sympathy in the movement to improve he conditions which cause such deplor

the welfare of children, White said. White included sildes of "Baby Farms the Senate and Assembly committees to places where indifferent parents might urge on behalf of the grocers and the leave their young ones for a consideration of money, and in most cases the that the name of each packer shall be places where indifferent parents might

able cases of indifference and neglect to

BAN IS ESTABLISHED.

An effectual ban- was placed on institutions of this kind in 1903 by the passage of a law placing them under the egulation and control of constituted authorities and much credit is due White for his efforts in securing its adoption. Ninety-nine per cent of the misery in-flicted upon children is due to the ad-

liction of the parents to excessive use of liquor. White declared. Humane of ficers are generally thought of as hardhearted creatures, who know nothing of the finer feelings of mother love, and are often condemned for separating children from their parents. It is the policy of these officers never

to break the family ties if there is the lightest chance for impre They recognize the fact that there is no place like home for the child, but when the environment of that home becomes such as to influence that home becomes the such as to influence that there is walked the walked that there is walked the walked that there is walked that there is walked the walked that the walked that the walked that there is walked the walked that the walked would naturally be beneficial to the child comes such as to influence children to immoral and worthless lives, when the parents become irresponsible and indif-ferent to their duty to their offspring the excessive use of liquor, these spidleties are the buly means of securing for the child the environment, the

birthright, and the duty of every parent to provide.

MUST BE TAKEN AWAY.

Experience shows that once a family has continued in this state, there is little chance that the child will ever have anything but the example of immoralishand. San Jose.

ty and intemperance before him, and for his own good it is better that he be taken from his parents and placed in an environment conducive of decency and

CANDIDATES VISIT

for a comprehensive campaign throughout the Mastic park section of the city were adopted. President Reimers reported that the club membership was increasing rapidly. The candidates present were Councilman John H. Walker, A. C. Toye, James F. Bargones and Frank W. Hally. The club, at its initial meeting, endorsed these four candidates for council the large attendance of the large attendan for a comprehensive campaign through endorsed these four candidates for counclub members present at the meeting last night gave the candidates an enthusiastic

TRAIN HITS BUGGY.

BERKELEY, March 22.-A. W. Bryson, 1502 Alice street, Oakland, was slightly Mr. and Mrs. John Hain of San Bernardine country are visiting for a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. J. Root in Happy Valey.

There is variety and Mrs. There is variety in the buggy in which he was crossing the tracks at Harmon and Adeline streets today. Rryson extends the streets today of the country of the streets today. streets today Bryson attempted to closs is

SPECIAL MUSIC WILL HERALD RESURRECTION

All Churches of Alameda to Unite in Special Praise of Christ Risen

ALAMEDA, March 22.—Praises to a holy eucharist service with sermon by risen Christ will be sung tomorrow in all the rector. the Alameda churches. Augmented choirs will give special music, including one elaborate cantata; pastors will preach from Easter themes, and several services at special hours will be held in some of the churches The church altars, pulpits, chancel rails, etc. are to be made beautiful with Easter lilies and other white

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. At St. Joseph's Catholic church inero will be masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. The chorus choir will sing Marzo's "Mass in G," and there will also be several solos. The special muste will be given at the 10:30 mass under the di-rection of Miss Rebecca Rich, with Miss Louise Rhein at the organ. Miss Lillan Green, Miss Helen Shay and J. D. Thomas

will be the soloists. The members of the Sopranos—Mrs. William Callinan, Mrs. E. Dyer, Miss Marie Ross, Miss Helen Shay, Miss Lillian Green, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Margaret Cleaves, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Crowley, Miss Rebecca Rich and Miss C. Mulvaney. Contraitos—Mrs. T. W. Maguire, Mrs. Dieckman, Mrs. Moriarity, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Cook, Miss Young and Miss Callinan.

Tenors-Messrs, William Gorman, William Callinan and Walter Pola. Bassos—Messrs. Paul Weinberger, J. D. Thomas, J. Mulvaney and F. Green.

M. E. CHURCH. At the Santa Clara Avenue M. E. church there will be an Easter watch service from 7 to 8 o'clock, with special music and sermon at 11 o'clock and at night Edward Coffery, violinist; Miss Alto Wilkinson, soprano; Adeline Getz. reader, and different Sunday school classes will participate in the Easter programs FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The chorus choir of the First Presbyterian church will be assisted with its special Easter music programs, by the California trio, composed of Miss Eliza-beth Westgate, Arthur Garcia and Malin Langstroth. Special solos, quartet numbers, with violin and violoncello accompaniment, will be given.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

At the First Congregational church the services will be at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The evening service will be an Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," given by a choir of 40 voices. The members of the choir will be assisted by Miss Emily Lancel, Miss Elspeth Mitchell and H. B. Howard, organist. The choir members

Soprano-Alicen Almstead, Jane Dickie, Isabel Rutherford, Gertrude Johnson, Elspeth Mitchell, Josephine Norris, Dorothy peth Mitchell, Josephine Norths, Dorothy Foster, Lillian Shepherd, Maude Singer, Margaret Warford, Elsie Winks, Gene-vieve Morris, Orle Orkst, Etta Randlett. Betyl Ress, Mrs. F. J. Collar. Alto—Mrs. Wallace Meracle. Dorothy Thorps, Thelma Eisfeldt, Gladys Slo-combe, Molle Nicolson, Olivia Rudolph,

Lois Rogers, Esther James, Vera Morris, Margaret Rutherford, Frances Sparks. Margaret Rutherford, Frances Sparks.
Tenor—Chester Singer, Talmage Rice,
Henry Ellis, Mr. James, Roy Rowe.
Bass—Eugene Roland, John Nicolson,
Wade Macomber, Truman Miller, George
Reeve, Mr. Jungblutch, Wallace Meracle
First Christian Endeavor Sociaty

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will hold an Easter service tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be special Easter music and sermon at both morning and evening service. The soloists will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ford, S. Kent. Mrs. James Burton, with Miss Lillian R. Duffy of Australia at the organ,

CHRIST EPISCOPAL. There will be Easter services at Christ Episcopal church at 7 a. m., and also at in piscopal courcil at 1 a. m., and associated at m. Miss Laura Bannerman, soprano; Miss Edith Stetson, contraito, and Vernon Hawley, baritone, will be the soloists. The 7 o'clock morning service loists. will be a choral one. At 9 o'clock there will be a holy eucharist without music.

Walnut Creek Notes

Mrs. H. F. Spencer was in Machine Friday.
Rev. N. J. Lowther was a San Francisco visitor Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nottingham spent Monday in the bay cities.
Mr. and Mrs. Elrod of Berkeley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pyne.
Roy Journal is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Downing of Oak-land

and San Jose.

Ed Noble of San Francisco is spending a few days visiting friends in Walnut Creek. Creek.
Miss Maud Jones is home for the Eas-ter vacation from her school duties in

environment conducive of decency and right living.

While the work of his society is confined more or less to San Francisco.

Miss Marian Fowler of San Jose is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Nousert, for the week.

Raiph Morss is spending the Easter holidave with his grandmother, Mrs. D. Thorne of Happy Calley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van der Naillen, Jr., of San Francisco, spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shumway.

The Ladies' Ald of the Presbyterian three will meet at the home of Mrs. Jews.

Jews. Nothingham on next Inusing. Jenso Nottingham on next Inutages

CANDIDATES VISIT

MASTICK PARK CLUB

ALAMEDA. March 22—The Mastick
Park club met last night and entertained four of the council candidates. Plans
for a comprehensive compagner through their home.

miss make a solice is noted for a week's friends informally on Friday introducing Mrs. Davidson, who has been here but a short time, having been a recent San Jose bride. Mr. Davidson is one of the representatives here in the U. S. department of agriculture.

A. N. Patterson, who has been in San Friday night.

A few intimate friends of Mrs. Lester Starweather gathered in the home of Mrs. A N. Fatterson Maday to bid interwell presents in the more selected in the home.

There is tage or amounter denote to the train, our was no slow; instrument to the stage of the s

CHURCH PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

ter Festival in the University City.

There will be special Easter sermon and I o'clock tomorrow morning. The choir M. E church, South, will be sung at the At the 5 o'clock vesper service at the

Association will give Manney's beautiful cantata, "The Resurrection." A chil-Society will conduct services at 7:30 p ters. Miss Dooley and Miss Hickok will also give a violin duet, accompanied by Helm mission of Alameda.

Among the soloists at the First Baptist

Sadie Beam Mass will be said each bour from 7 to 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Farmer's mass wil be sung by At the Randolph Memorial mission, a prarch of Christ Episcopal church, an he grand choir at 11 o'clock with Miss Margaret Cain at the plane. The voices will be assisted by a special string orchestra. Impressive ceremonial will mark the observance of Easter by Berkeley Commandery No. 42. Knights Templar, at Trinity Methodist Church in the even-

> A cantata specially arranged by Frank E. Wright, will be sung in the morning at College avenue Methodist church. Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch. Auger, Miss Margaret Bradley and F. E. Wright will be the soloists. Special music has been arranged for both services at the First Presbyterian church Special music will be rendered at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at St. Mark's by the vested choir under the direction of Roscoe Warren Lucy. There will be a holy communion service at 6 a. m. and

man, Miss Lily Anderson. Bassos—A. H. Leydecker, C. M. Cadman, S. Carr, Ernest Younger, Fred Vollary Society.

will be special music under the direction of H. Mathleu, assisted by the following from St. Mark's Gospel: soloists: Miss Dorothy McCargar, Eugene Pingitore, Miss Angelina Pingitore and Miss Ethel Hicks. A special hour of Easter music will be given in lieu of the regular evening preaching service. The Easter sermon will be given at 11 o'clock

> The early mass at 7:30 will be cele-brated by Father Thomas L. O'Neill, C. S. P.

church. In the class will be:

Helen Hacke, Marguerte Sprado, Ruby
Nicolai, Margaret Rose, Helen Knight,
Hazel Knight, Helen Baehr, Martha Bargones, Emily Leith, Louis Cranz.

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MIGHTY CHORUS TO BE FEATURE

Services of Song to Mark Eas-

BERKELEY, March 23.-Special music will be sung at the several Berkeley churches tomorrow in celebration of the Easter festival. Cantatas have been announced by several of the choirs, while others have arranged interesting programs of solos and ensemble numbers.

First Congregational church the Choral dren's Easter festival will be held at the chapel of All Souls' at 4.30 p. m., led by Miss Gertrude Watts. At Epworth Meth-odist church the Children's Missionary , assisted by the children of the Mary

church will be Miss Ruby Moore, Miss Ora Heckel, Miss Ruth Bowers and Miss

8 a. m. Morning prayer and holy com-munion at 11 o'clock. An Easter missionary rally will be held at the Epworth Methodist church, corner of Durant and Telegraph, tomorrow evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Woman's Mission-

BERKELEY, March 22.—Rev. Father Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., will de-liver the Easter sermon tomorrow at the Newman Club at 10:30 o'clock. He has chosen as his text the following passage "And entering Into the sepulchre they

saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed with a white robe; and they were astonished, who saith to them: Be not affrightened; you seek Jesus of Naz-areth, who, was crucified; He is risen; He is not here; behold the place where

OF Y. L. I. SHOW



MISS NELLIE BRAZILL

BERKELEY, March 23 .- A chorus of fifty voices of young women of the Berkeley Council No. 58, Y. L. L. and young men of this city and Oakland will be an interesting feature of the minstrel show and dance to be given by the council Tuesday evening at Wilkins hall. Miss Nelle Brazill, Miss Anita Crawford and others will be in the chorus. The singers have been under the direction of Leonard Bardet and have reached a notable degree of excellence in the songs assigned.

Mrs. J. D. Lilienthal is directing the

minstre) portion of the program. In this Miss Minnie Fechan will be interlocutor Others who will have important parts are Miss Ethel Farrell, Miss Grace Durkin, John Cain, Vincent Duffy, William O'Connor and F. Turner.

Solos and specialties will be introduced by Misses Marie Bardet, Helene Shendan Marle Grant and Laura Colburn and H L. Campbell. The committee of arrange ments includes Miss Blanche M. Zelt chairman: Miss Nora I. Rowa, Miss Marguerite La Barge, Miss Margaret Grant and Miss Sara McCullough.

EAGLES TO INITIATE.

have created so much comment in lodge circles of late. Another important mat-ter that will come before the meeting will be the nomination of delegates to the state aerie convention that is to be held in Venice in May. So far there are about ushers were Harry Cuillinane, Leo Rota dozen who have signified their intention tanzi, Clifford Timblin and Leo Rogers. April 3. On April 8 the next big dance of the Eagles' drum corps will be held in Encinal hall. Bay station.

BUILD 6 HOMES IN VISTA DEL MAR

Improvement in Progress in Syndicate's New Subdivision.

BERKELEY, March 22 -The building department of The R-alty Syndicate commenced construction a few days ago of sixt attractive bungalows in Vista Del Mar, the Syndicate's new Berkeley subdivision, which was formally placed on sale Sunday. These homes will sell for about \$3250

and contain five rooms, with all modern conveniences Planned after Southern desgrs which have been unusually successful sellers, there bungalows are exnected to find ready favor among com-muters. The Northbrae Key Route operates less than one block away and adequate street car service is provided on the University avenue line, which is two blocks south of Vista Del Mar. Sales Marager P. W. Morehouse reports a successful sale Sunday, a number of desirable locations having been taken by San Francisco purchasers, attracted

portation.
"The success of Vista Del Mar s now so clearly established," said Morehouse. "That we will soon turn our attention to some of the Syndicate's large subdi-visions and plan to open in two or three months one of the most beautiful read

by the low prices and excellent trans-

IN WITH WEDDING

Nuptials of Miss Foster to Wm. Grubbs Take Place at Church.

BERKELEY, March 22.-Miss Alice

Marion Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Foster of this city, was ma-ried tonight at the Park Congregational church to William Harold Grubbs, who is connected with a San Francisco rubber house. Miss Foster is well known among EAGLES TO INITIATE.

ALAMEDA, March 22.—Next Thursday evening the Alemeda aerie of Eagles will hold another of the big initiations that but who was formerly pastor of the here. church where the wedding was celebrated.
Miss Foster was attended by Miss Nina Nishwitz, while Paul Levy acted as best man. The flower girls were the Misses Evelyn Graham and Marion Crew. The of trying for the honor of representing
the Alameda aerie in the convention. The
election will be held on the evening of Forty-eighth avenue. San Francisco. A large number of friends couple were present and the church was crowded.



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you've been uncertain as to the style of hat you want this spring you may safely buy it. We offer in our Millinery Section on the third floor an array of hats that will include for a certainty hats of just the type and style and color and design you fancy most among the Easter

Settle the question tomorrow while the matter is fresh in your mind. Settle it right by buying your hat here, for Oakland's knowing shoppers have set the seal of their approval to Wood millinery this season and whatever you get here is right.

Trimmed Hats \$3.95

Little hats the milliners call them perhaps because they're little both in sizes and price. Anyway, they're very smart, practical, becoming and there's a nice assortment for your choosing tomorrow for \$3.95. Hardly for \$5.00 will you get so much good style and so much real

\$12.50 French Plumes \$8.50

value as you'll find in one of these.

See them in the window; those fine large French plumes, black, white, novelty colorings and two-toned effects. Every late shade included. Worth \$10 anywhere. On sale here Monday at \$8.50.

Boys' Confirmation Suits \$5.00

True Blue Serge Suits for boys in Norfolk and dowble-breasted styles, sizes from 8 to 17 years, are on sale tomorrow at \$5.00. There are many \$5.00 suits on the market today, but none of them contains so many points of superiority as do these suits of ours at \$5.00. The serges are strictly all wool, tested for color and for wear, and they are attractively styled in the most favorite models for

NEW COMERS IN THE SUITS Clever Models Replete With Smart Style to Sell at \$25 and \$35

Suits, these are, reproduced from the latest styles created abroad-fashioned from materials so modish that already they are becoming scarce. Supple, soft materials that lend themselves readily to the new styles. Fancy

ratines, Bedford cords, eponge, men's wear serges, pencil stripes and novelty checks. Balkan-Russian cutaway jackets-straight line or draped skirts-collar and cuffs of Bulgarian embroidery—corded silks—satins—guaranteed linings of satin or peau de cygne.

You'll see some pretty suits doubtless today, but you'll see none prettier than these on sale Monday.

SPRING COATS

FOR WOMEN

Smart New Models \$10 We'll tell you a secret. Don't let it out. These hats are all entirely new. We could have shown them (and sold them, too) last week, but we wanted a fresh new lot for the After-Easter shoppers, and here they are. The very choicest styles, the very favorite colors, the very newest materials and trimmings, and best of all not a hat on these two tables that isn't

worth a pretty penny more. Just compare these \$10 hats with any that your friends have paid \$15.00 at some other place. You'll like them equally

\$5 Hemp Shapes

Illira-stylish models of fine hemp braid. large and medium shapes in gray, Nell rose, blue, Copenhagen, brown, black and white with silk velvet facings. Just a touch of trimming, a fancy feather, bit of ribbon or flower will make these into mighty pretty hats. Regularly worth \$5.00. On sale Monday at \$2.95.

New Dresses

Twill be a real pleasure for you to see these new dresses for immediate and later use. The styles are so charming and the garments so well made that we are anxious that every wo-man who needs a dress should see these.

Prices \$4.95 to \$35.00

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Special assortment of beautiful new Walsts in high and Dutch necks, with short and three-quarter sleeves, trimmed in laces and em-broideries in the very newest models The styles are very fascinating and the qualities better than usual for these prices.

NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

for Sacred Day.

SAN LEANDRO, March 22.-Easter services will be held in all the churches hera, special music and other features being planned by nearly every congrega-The services will be in keeping with the sacrod day. At San Leanders church there will be

At San Leanders church there will be early morning musses as customary, with solemn high mass at 10:20 o'clock, and a sermon by Rev. Father Garvey. In the evening the Rosary and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given at 7:45 by Rev. Father de Cruz. The children of St. Mary's convent will sing appropriate hymns at the 8 o'clock mass. Giorges mass will be rendered by the choir at tae solemn high mass. At the Methodist church the little children will have a prominent place on the program. following the church service. The text for the morning sermon will be "Christ's Resurrection." The Easter concert by the Sunday school will be given in the evening. Those taking part will be Mrs. Aifred De Freys Taylor, sole, with the following children in special Easter numbers: Florence Jeffrey, Navrin Dorman, Frances Crane, Annu Brown, Gladys Chrysostomo, Ruth Marshall, Dorothy Jeffrey, Mabel Chrysostomo, Bennie and Mamie Malone, Harry Harding, Doris Mosey, Elizabeth Nold, Harrison Bedeil. Louisa Gelsenhofer, Dudley Buck, Helen Tate, Mrs. Guy Smith will givea reading and the classes will have special numbers.

Sacred muste will be the feature at the Presbyterian church. The subject of the morning worship will be "Marks." At this service there will be reception of members and baptisms. The subject for the evening will be "Leadership." "He Goeth Before Them." Special solos will be by Miss Ethel Graff, Miss A. Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Ross, nuale quartette, Jones, Eber, Lynch, Reid, solo by Mrs. C. L. Eest, anthem, Mrs. George Helms and choir. The special equartette, Jones, Eber, Lynch, Reid, solo by Mrs. C. L. Eest, anthem, Mrs. George Helms and choir. The special evening music will be by Charles Reid, Miss Hazel Nelson, Miss E. Rideout.

DANVILLE, March 22.—Great preparations are being made for the entertainment to be given on the evening of March 28 for the benefit of St. Isidore's church, of which Rev. Father J. J. Hennessy, the popular pastor of the Danville and Walnut Creek churches, is at the head. The program presents a long list of attractive choral singers are to appear in several of the catchy numbers that won such season here, and will be attended by a large number of the younger society set. Ramon band is to furnish the music for the occasion and refreshments will be served. A large number of tickets have already been sold and members of all the churches are giving their aid in contrib-uting to the success of the affair.

LIVERMORE, March 22.—Local amateurs will give a three-act comedy, "A Family Affair." Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25 and 26 for the benefit of the Sisters' Academy fund. The following cast is rehearsing:

Dan Gillespie... Anthony O'Donnell Jorkins Jobson Dan Callaghan Decon Smith Robt Concannon Sailie Mrs. Fred Young Miss Camson Maud Regan Louisiana Dan Moy

MAY BUILD BLOCK. CONCORD, March 22.—George Christiansen has purchased the three lots formerly owned by Dr. George McKenzie on Salvio street and will erect a business block in the near future.

MARTINEZ PERSONALS

MARTINEZ, March 22.— C. R. Devereux of Concord was a Martinez visitor Monday afternoon.

H. H. Eiworthy of Concord was a county seat visitor Monday afternoon.

Attorney A. C. Hartley of Antioch was transacting business at the county seat Monday.

Miss Claribel Lowe, who has been filling a position with the Martinez Abstract company, his gone to Monticello for a visit with her parents, and upon her return will take up her new duties in the office of Assessor Geo. O. Messe.

Fercy Burns, a former local young man who has been spending soveral years in the oil fields. was visiting friends in Martinez Sunday.

The ladies of the Catholic church are preparing for a dance to be given at the property of the Catholic church, have been sold to J. N. Dehot of Mountain View.

CONCORD, March 22.—Two dwellings and four lots on East street, directly back of the Catholic church, have been sold to J. N. Dehot of Mountain View.

In the oil fields, was visiting friends in Martinez Sunday.

Mrs. Element and Fatricia and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts took lumpheon with Mrs. the oil fields. was visiting friends in Mrs. Element and Luncheon with Mrs. Mrs. Roberts took luncheon with Mrs. D. J. Lucey of Port Costa was in town Bishop last Sunday evening.

Mrs. La Main entertained a few of her Martinez Sunday.

D. J. Lucey of Port Costa was in town Tuesday.

C. L. Dodge of Crockett was in town Tuesday on business.

Convertable F. B. Whellhan of Antioch Was in Martinez Wednesday.

Cashier H. C. Wetmore of the Bank of Concord branch of the San Ramon of the Concord branch of the San Ramon of the Concord branch of the San Ramon of the Concord branch of the San Ramon of Criminal Identification in Oakand, was in Martinez Wednesday checking over the system which is now in vogue in the sheriff's office and of which Rex L. Boyer is the chief.

D. J. Lucey of Port Costa was in Martinez Sunday.

Constabe James Ahern of Port Costa was in Martinez Thursday.

Constabe James Ahern of Port Costa was in town Tuesday.

BYRON NOTES

Mrs. Roberts took luncheon with Mrs. Richman, and the sister of the sister of the sister of the annexed districts, which is a large task, as much improve-to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating a trip to Minnesota this summer to visit Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating at the districts.

Mrs. Constable New County Scatternoon. Ellin received many uses the districts of the annexed districts.

Mrs. Coversand and Mrs. Rickmond, Mrs. Cleveland are contemplating at the first of the annexed of the annexed of the summer.

Mrs. Claveland are well attended.

City Engineer Chapman is busy with a crew of the same thank of the string and Mrs. Rickmond, and the grades on the sitem of the summer of the summer of the summer of

Constabe James Ahern of Port Costa was in town Thursday. Constable J, J. Fox was here Thursday from Crockett.

CLAYTON PERSONALS CLAYTON, March 22.—G. B. Bottini, the Clayton merchant, visited relatives in Stege Sunday, accompanied by his daughters, Adeline and Rosle.
Miss Josie Goethals and niece of San Francisco were week end visitors in Clayton as the guests of Judge G. L. Goethals.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Liberty of Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keller Sunday. day.

Mrs. M. B. Nunez and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bloching, returned home. Tuesday from a two days' visit in Richmond and Joseph Correla and family have moved to Oakland.

mening home the same day.

EASTER SERVICES | MARTINEZ FAVORS AT SAN LEANDRO RICHMOND HARBOR

Churches Have Arranged Spe-Petition to Be Presented When clai Music and Programs Boosters Go to Washington.

RICHMOND, March 22 .- Realizing that whatever helps and builds up Richmond also helps and builds up all of Contra Costa county, the board of supervisors, at its meeting at Martinez, passed resolutions favoring the Richmond harhor projects, and the same will be presented with other data in May, when the boosters from here, comprising Mayor Owens, D. early morning masses as customary, with W. McLaughlin and possibly one or two others, with H. C. Cutting from San Francisco and P. A. Haviland from Oakland, go on to Washington and present the claims of the Richmond harbor for a federal appropriation. The resolution

federal appropriation. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Richmond's harbor project has received the endorsement of the engineers in charge of harbor developments around San Francisco bay; and,

"Whereas, Richmond has shown her intention to build the harbor by voting \$1,170,000 for harbor improvements; and,

"Whereas, The improving of Richmond's harbor will benefit this community and the entire bay section and will also benefit the entire state of California, as Richmond is at the gateway to the great Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, with their entrance to San Francisco bay, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we heartly endorse Richmond's harbor project and urge that the board of river and herbor engineers recommend an appropriation for Richmond's harbor."

PARLOR PLANS MILITARY BALL

BENEFIT PLANNED FOR
CHURCH AT DANVILLE Members of the Estudillo Will
Celebrate Tenth Anniversary
Capital Function. With Social Function.

> SAN LEANDRO, March 22.—Members of Estudillo Parlor are planning to celebrais the tenth anniversary of the par-isars existence by holding a military ball on the night of April 28. The bill will be one of the social events of the The committee appointed to arrange for the affair consists of W. G. Muntz, M. M. Bradley, Joseph Hoerst, R. D. Jones and E. Frates. The decision to hold a military ball was the outcome of a meeting held by the members of Estudillo parlor to consider the best means of celebrating the anniversary. The ball is to be invitational.

churches are giving their aid in contributing to the success of the affair.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN
IN ORATORICAL CONTESTS

SAN LORENZO, March 22.—A speaking contest will take place at San Lorenzo April 4, and guite a number of local orators will be pitted against one matter. A money prize has been offered for the speaker who makes the most telling oration; and points will be given for thoughts in speech and delivery. The contest has aroused much interest in San Lorenzo, and a large audience is expected to turn out to hear local speakers on the rostrum.

LIVERMORE AMATEURS

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a meeting held by the members of Estudillo parior to consider the best means of Est tudillo parior to consider the best means of Anticon. Wednesday norning Miss Margaret Shino, daughter of Marshal Tom Shine of Anticon, who has long been an intimate triend of the Shine family, and Fred triend of the Shine family, and Fred triend of the Shine family, and Fred triend of WILL PRESENT COMEDY bride, has sent out invitations to a reception which will be held in the afternoon from 3 to 5, at the home on Virginia

UNIVERSITY GLEE TO **GIVE MINSTREL SHOW**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 22.-The University Glee Club is making rapid progress in preparation for its min-strel show at Harmon Gymnasium next Friday night. Clinton R. Morse is to act as interlocutor. S. L. Arnot, L. F. Hunt, T. E. Huley and D. F. Maddox will assist Among the soloists will be R. S. Mails, U. L. Ettinger and E. T. Parrish. Specialties will be introduced by A. W. Heen, Bliss Jackson, D. F. Maddox, T. E. grand officers of the order, including the Haley and B. C. Bougher.

BAY POINT NOTES

Monday.
Captain C. W. Lent was in Martinez
Monday from Point of Timber, accompanied by Mrs. Lent.
Mrs. Neille Breidenbach of Stockton.
formerly of Antioch, was a visitor at the county seat Monday.
Miss Claribel Lowe, who has been filling
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Miss Claribel Lowe, who has been filling
Mrs. Sam Gilroy entertained for her two sons, Edward and Ellis, Monday afternoon.
The ladies of the Catholic church are properties for devote the catholic church

Heralds of Coming Blossom Festival At Hayward Parade in Two Cities

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AUTOS IN THE HAYWARD BLOSSOM FESTIVAL PARADE, AND CHANDLER OSWILL, QUEEN OF BLOSSOMS, AT THE BIG FIESTA.



seen in line, heralded by buglers, in Oak

tracting considerable attention and do-

carnival, who rode in one of the fore

They were dressed in pink and green

ORGANIZED AT RICHMOND land and San Francisco, the parade at

RICHMOND, March 22,-Tonight was ing much to promote Hayward's celeeventful for the local Knights of Pythias, bration, which will take place at the as a uniform rank of the order was in- end of the month. stituted at Fraternal hall. Several of the A feature of the parade was the appearance of the king and queen of the grand chancellor of the state of Califormost autos. These children, both six nia, were present and also the heads of years of age, will be known at the carthe uniform rank. The grand officers nival as the king and queen of blessoms, conducted the ceremonies of institution of They were dressed in pink and green. BAY POINT, March 22.— Mr. Kent headed by the grand officers, gathered appearance of the parade was the made a business trip to Martinez Wednes- at Sixteenth street and marched down which will be seen in a game at the Mrs. Gaston left Wednesday to spend the week end with relatives in Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne are now occupying the house lately vacated by Mr. Hartington avenue the party marched to Francisch Parkers in the house lately vacated by Mr. Hartington avenue the party marched to Francisch ternal hall, where the new lodge was in-The Christian Endeavor Society has stituted. The Eagles drum corps of the unnounced an April Fool party for April Foint Richmond Aeric was engaged and

home after a week's visit in Byron, have not seen for many years.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING.

ALAMEDA, March 22.—A special meeting of the Lincoin school district Mothers' Club will be held in the club quarters in the Lincoin school next Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when engagements for the big dance that is to be given Tuesday evening will be completed.

DANVILLE NOTES

Alameda, State of California, or delivered to the undersigned personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Dated: March 10, 1918.

ENLIZARETH L. FITZGERALD, Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Cavanaugh, deceased.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDS-LEY, Attorneys for Administratrix, Oak, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oak, land, Cal.

DANVILLE March 22 -Thomas Carneal and School Superintendent William Hanlon visited the Tassajara, Sycamore, Highland, San Ramon and Danville

UNION LABOR MAY NAME CANDIDATES

City Election.

RICHMOND, March 22.—The 2700 Club, representing the union labor element in Richmond, and so-called for the reason that the labor vote, according to the great found with his throat cut near the Estimated for the control of the great found with his throat cut near the Estimated for the control of the great found with his throat cut near the Estimated for the control of the great found with his throat cut near the Estimated for the control of the great found with his throat cut near the Estimated for the control of the great found with his throat cut near the Estimated for the control of the control of the great found with his throat cut near the control of the

able to union labor, they will be endorsed. It is said that several friends of organized labor have been approached with a view to obtaining their consent to have their names offered as candidates for city councilmen and that a good many business men and others have signified their willingness to enter the fight should the unions agree to stand behind them in

Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Rickard, deceased.

Nolice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale made and entered by the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, on the State of Richard Rickard, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Richard Rickard, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of said estate will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by said court, the Only those persons under twenty-one which will be seen in a game at the festival.

BUGLERS IN ADVANCE,

Captain J. J. Borree, head of the Hayward National Guard, led the parade as grand marshal. He was followed by a where he has been spending a weeks outing.

Hanion visited the research of Ramon and Danville Highland, San Ramon and Danville Rickard, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Rickard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale made and entered by the Superior Court of the County of Novada, State of California, on the Stinday of February, 1913, in the matter of the estate of Rickard, deceased. Mr. S. Stephen of the Control of the

SUICIDE'S BODY SENT TO SISTER

2700 Club of Richmond Taking No Motive for Act Discovered; Interest in Coming Sister Resides in Janesville, Wis.

that the labor vote, according to the great register, numbers over 2700, met this sevening in the Labor Temple for the purpose of deciding what will be deno in the municipal election this spring.

It is generally admitted that a strictly union labor ticket will be put in the field, but this has not been actually determined upon. There is some talk of waiting to see who will enter the race and then, if some candidates are acceptable to union labor, they will be endorsed. It is said that several friends of organ.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETI-TION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY. In the Superior Court of the State of Ckilfornia, in and for the County of Ala-

meda County

Oakland, March 10, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the Brate
Poll Tax of two deliars for the year 1918
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or ta.

3 Denuty Assessor. Deputy Assessor. Section 3839 of the Political Code reads Section 3839 of the Political Code remains follows:

Every male inhabitant of the state ever twenty-one and under gixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poli Tam by two dollars, provided the same be paid between the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN AUGUST, then it shall be three dollars.

Section 8846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand

AUCTION, IS CLAIM

he Police Charge That Cheap Jewelry Was Being Sold for High Prices.

Accused of obtaining money under se pretenses. James Rowe and seven iplayes who conducted a jewelry iction at 1024 Broadway, were arsted last evening by Inspectors odgkins, Woods and Wallman and leased upon bail at the city prison, owe was proprietor of the establish-ent. With him were Thomas O'Nell, one oneers, and Mrs. O'Neil, George Deck, Harry V. Rodin and D. R. Kin, alleged "cappers." Rowe was reased on \$100 bail, O'Neil on \$50 and rest of the employes on \$25 each. That the establishment had been asposing of worldless jewelry at high rices was the information which ached Chief of Police W. J. Petern. He caused an investigation, with he result that the inspectors made a umber of purchases. In one instance watch and chain, said by the auconeers to be worth about \$10, was nown to be worth less than \$3. The welry was represented as high class, and either of solid or heavy filled, nen in reality it was cheap material,

ording to the police. The method of operation was for a umber of the clerks to take a posion in the crowd of spectators and up the bids, often making pur-

Poctor Says Discovery Been in Use Since 1906 Without Reported Fatalities.

NEW YORK, March 22,-Dr. Simon lexner today came to the defense of is discovery, the widely used serum or the treatment of cerebro-spinal oningitis, which recently was

cked by Dr. S. P. Kramer, of Cin-Dr. Kremer is said to have declared hat several children in the Cincinnati ity hospital died within a few min-tes after receiving an injection of

Dr. Kramer attributed these fatal esuits to trikersol, a carbolic acid de-vative, used with the serum as a

Dr. Flexner's statement follows: Thousands of cases of cerebro-

pinal meningitis have been treated ith the Flexner serum since 1906, hen it was introduced. A large proortion of the cases have been chilren, many of them under three years age. If the anti-meningitis serum itor the preservative trikresol it ontained were the cause of deaths "ported by Dr. Kramer, of Cincinnati, umilar fatalities should have been re-

Commissioner Cullom Thinks 🖰 Congress Will Pass Appropriation Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Former Senator Cullom of Illinois, resident commissioner in charge of the con-struction of the Lincoln Memorial in his city, is hopeful that the great memorial will be completed earlier than was anticipated, and he said towould press the work rigorously.

The fact that the sundry civil bill ontaining the first appropriation of 200,000 toward the memorial, did not become a law at the last respice of congress because of President Taft's has handicapped the work, acording to Mr. Cullom. He expects. nowever, that the difficulty will be dealt with in the coming special sesson. In the meantime Mr. Cullom s looking around for a builder of the nemorial and is obtaining samples of American marble, which will be used *xclusively in its construction.

DIVIDES \$500,000||

Filed for Probate, It Disposes! of Land in Several Counties.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 -The Hil of Ira Pierce, one of the founders of the Contra Costa Water Company, The died March 13, was filed for or ere in the Superior Court here today ellers, and the will was made April 18, 1902. Petitions for letters of administration have been filed by ha P. Johnson, a nephew, and So The Gleason Pierce, the widow. The state consists largely of lands in San Translesco, Santa Barbara and San Digo counties. The sum of \$100 each is of the residue is bequeatehed to m widow, and the remaining half is • be held in trust by the executors or the benefit of a daughter, Sophia on Pierce Brownell, wife of Edrard Brownell.

WHIEF OUICKLY LANDED.

wrice were once again ahead of the It will make a fish and game preserve are this morning, and Detective-Ser- of the Aleutian Islands, which swing op of the thief, who stole three suits of ciches from the wagon of the Tench Dry Cleaning Company, 2287 fish on street. Murphy found the attent informing them for the rest time that they had been the victor of a sneak thief. The clothing make a scant living. The reindeer recovery. Murphy ename this morning, and Detective-Serwast Thomas Murphy was almost on op of the thief, who stole three suits of cicthes from the waster to culprit had sold the clothes.



\$ 1.98 Sixteen-Button Kid Gloves with Three Rows of Embroidery---

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All Lines Of Which We Have But One and Two Of a Kind Marked Down To Close

Kashgar effects and oriental patterns-all choice and beautiful. Three yards long and 60 inches wide.

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Every new style with which you are familiar, and many models so new that probably you have not yet made their acquaintance. Tailored as you could not reasonably expect suits at the price to be, from the richest and most beautiful fabrics that were ever fashioned into twenty-five-dollar suits. Every fashionable color, of course. If alterations are necessary, they will be made by experts who know how to impart the refinement of line so necessary to give satisfaction. Search as you will—try as hard as you may—you will not be able to find equally elegant suits at \$25.00 elsewhere.



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The sheer, lovely fabrics-the clever new ways in which they are made up— \$1.35 trimmings are applied—combine to make \$1.95 these Waists superior to those that you are accustomed to buying at the same prices. There are so many different models that we can safely promise to \$2.45

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Many different models. Extra well made \$1.25 from chambrays, gingham and linene. Some trimmed with self-material in con-\$1.50 trasting colors—others with pretty wash \$2.25 laces, embroideries and buttons. Robospierre and regulation collars. Every dress \$2.75

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Hundreds of new floral and conventional patterns—also an exceptionally good Panama-Pacific Exhibition design that will make a splendid souvenir of the big 1915 fair. On

sale in Art Department. These Are All Specials

(On Sale In Art Department.) Stamped Corset Covers-each 18¢ Stamped Shirt Waists-each35¢ Stamped Night Gowns-each65¢ Stamped Princess Slips—each75¢

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66IF women would only realize what an immense amount of influence { Popular Shadow Laces is imparted by a hat they would make a particular study of what is most becoming to them," said a graceful young maiden in one of those coquettish little hats, under which her dark eyes peeped demurely.

Many women choose a hat because it is the extreme of fashion, or because some one told them years ago that they should always wear a large or small shape as the case may be. But the really wise woman knows that it's the hat she wears that makes or breaks her reputation as a "good dresser."

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Galatea Blouses

> And this wise woman allows experienced judges to guide her in the selection of a becoming model. In our millinery department are artistic milliners who do not inveigle you to buy, but show you shapes and trimming effects best suited to your personality. Hundreds of beautiful hats are now in stock.

A Sale of Parasols Good \$3

Plain colors and fancy combinations. Strong frames. Various style handles. All made for this season's selling.

New Embroideries

Embroidered Flouncings 75c and \$1.00 Values for 27 inches wide: large assortment of 49c patterns; all made for spring, 1913.

Embroidered Edgings 15c, 20c & 25c Values. 4 9 1/2 C Pretty patterns—and scores of them—on fine cambrics, nainscoks

25c, 35c and 50c Values. White and cream; very desirable for trimming almost any kind of dress;

Washable Lace Bandings 121/2c, 15c and 20c Values. A timely opportunity—coming, as it does, just when you are making summer dresses; 3 to 7 inches wide.

Pretty Inexpensive Laces 5c, 61/4c & 81/3c Values for Good, serviceable laces that will wash well: lots of patterns; ¼ to 1½ inches



Remnants of 15c to 25c Plain and Fancy Scrims To Be Closed 1

A thousand yards or so in the lot. Lengths run from 11/2 to 6 yards each. Can't you think of some good use to which you can put one or more of these remnants? If you do, you'll get rare bargains Sale will be held in Draper; Department—Second Floor.

Will Be Stocked With Fish and DOCTOR HELD FOR Game Under Protective Regulations.

WASHINGTON, March 22,-Plans or carrying into effect practically the l last executive order issued by President Taft, which he signed March 3. biological survey, the hureau of figh- prison.

go, prospered.

It was not feared that there was immediate danger of the native ani-mals and fish being exterminted, but order to protect the natives and lookout for their tuture needs, some regulation, it was said, was neces-

ALLEGED OPERATION SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Mrs

Anna Borden is dying at the Morton Sanitarium as the result of an alleged criminal operation, which is claimed was performed by Dr. John Leffler of this city. Detective-Sergeant Red-mond arrested the physician, and he are being arranged jointly by the is being held in delinue at the city mento and Aamador counties, recent-

60 DAYS FOR ASSAULT. the Valley Farm and Stoc SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Pas-1 and 26 other land owners.

ad not been missed until the officer will be supported their recovery. Murphy enwhere they are under the supervision or sentence given to M. Merre in the Suported their recovery. Murphy enwhere they are under the supervision of the pawnshop five minutes after of the bureau of education. It is beperfor court this morning for slashing ised forever. of the bureau of education. It is beperfor court this morning for slashing ised forever.

It is the evening his subject will be
It is the charge of the land owners "The Melody of Redemption."

Debris Has Caused Overflow on Property.

STOCKTON, March 22 .-- A compromise was filed today in an injunction suit involving several thousand acres of farming land in San Joaquin, Sacraly filed against eight large mines by the Valley Farm and Stock Company

By the terms of the agreement the sing Gound's Mass. There will be Kennedy Mining Company, the Seela evensong and benediction in the Company, the Argonaut Company, the evening South Eureka Company, the Central Eureka Company, the Original Amador Company, the Bunker Hill Con-solidated and the Fremont Consolidated are to be exempt from Hitigation until December 1972 To be cheek then

that the mining companies have allowed tailings and other debris to accu-mulate in Dry Creek to such an extent that the stream has frequently overflowed and inundated the sur rounding territory.

VICE CRUSADE CAUSES POLICE RESIGNATIONS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, March Land Owners Charge That the 22.—Growing out of the crusade be ing waged by the district attorney's office on rooming houses and other forms of vice, which have involved the police department, three police officers resigned last night after an investigation by Mayor H. F. Avery.

CHOIR TO SING MASS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Church of the Advent (Episcopal), 261 Fell street. Under the direction of the Rev. Father Lodd, assistant priest of the parish, and Mrs. Grace Rollins Hunt, organist, the choir will

"MELODY OF REDEMPTION." SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Hayes and Buchanan atreets, Rev.

CHIPPERS WIN FIGHT FOR INCREASE IN PAY

The strike of the 40 union molders, nattern makers and blacksmiths which originated several days ago because of the refusal of the United the wage scale.

ron Works at 580 Second street to ecognize a chippers' union was settled yesterday by the United Iron Works conceding to the demands of the union men. By the new arrange-ment the United Iron Works' chippers will receive \$8.00 a day instead of \$2.75 a day, which was formerly

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it. Druggists sell more Hay's Hair Health
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MECK BROKEN WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO DITCH

WERE EATON'S

Admiral Was Student and Col-lector of Reptile Venoms and Dangerous Poisons.

Hated Wife's Former Husband, of Whom He Was Insanely Jealous.

HINGHAM, Mass., March 22.-Two startling developments marked the hunt for evidence in the Eaton mystory case today.

The first was the discovery that after her marriage to Admiral Eaton, Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton maintained friendly relations with Highlington Daniel Ainsworth, her former husband, and offered him financial assistance.

This, it is reported, caused Admiral Eaton to become insanely jealous of Alneworth, for whom he conceived a violent hatred.

The second discovery made today is

that the late Admiral had given such close study to the most deadly poisons that he had become a fanatic on the subject, and had spent vast sums and given much of his time to a worldwide collection of the most deadly drugs and replie years. drugs and reptile veoms.

These poisons were found secreted in every conceivable hiding place in the Eaton home in Assinippi village, and included snake venoms used by the savages of the South Sea Islands. The prosecutor had men at work today distingt into the set heap of the

today digging into the ash heap at the Eaton home, and plowing up the ground in an effort to find a bottle which the prosecution hopes to prove contained arsenic.

James Prouty and other neighbors of the Eatons said today that they had the ard the Admiral say to Prouty: "Jim, you are lucky because you are mot afraid that some one is trying to

NEW WITNESS FOUND.

BOSTON, March 22. — A new wit-mess has been discovered in the case of Mrs. Jenie Eaton, accused of murder by poisoning her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired, whose testimony is an amazing tale of the fears of Mrs. Eaton that her husband would poison her.

This new witness is Charles E. Nord-From, assistant manager of a local detective agency. Nordstrom told of Mrs. Eaton's plan to shadow her husband to prove a poison plot. He told of an interview with Mrs. Eaton in which she declared that the Admiral had a mysterious chest in the house with queer poisons, which ha been collected during his stay with the American fleet in India. He said she tried to engage him to shadow her husband and obtain evidence for his arrest on the ground that the Admiral

sance of a detective:

FEARED HER LIFE.

"That Admiral Eaton was trying to poison her and the whole Eaton "That he learned of many strange

poisons while on a sea voyage in In-

dia and kept a supply in a locked "That he often had bottles containing a peculiar yellow poison about his

food.
"That Mrs. Eaton was awakened one night to find blood trickling down her arm, and that the Admiral told her he had pricked her with a needle containing poison from the Far East.

MEN DIED LIKE RATS. "That while Admiral Eaton was at the Panama Canal men died like rats, and that it was her belief that the Admiral gave them polson.'

There is a question how long Admiral Eaton had been dead before Dr. before. Rigor mortis had set in. The State has yet to determine whether the poison was administered in one

dose or several.

Mrs. Flaton passed the day very quietly in the cell at the Plymouth County Jail. Sentiment in Assinippi is turning toward her. Her daughter, Mrs. June Keyes, visited Rockland today.

SUSPECTED OF WHITE SLAVERY, SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—E. R. Potter, a barber, was taken from the ne was about to leave for Los Angeles, however, tying for first place with his definue at pelice head-quarters. The police are investigating his relations with Evelyn Evans. Potter is suspected of being guilty of white slavery.

however, tying for first place with his team the faveling contest. Cold, silver and bronze medals will be given to first, second and third place men, respectively, by the B. C. A. L.

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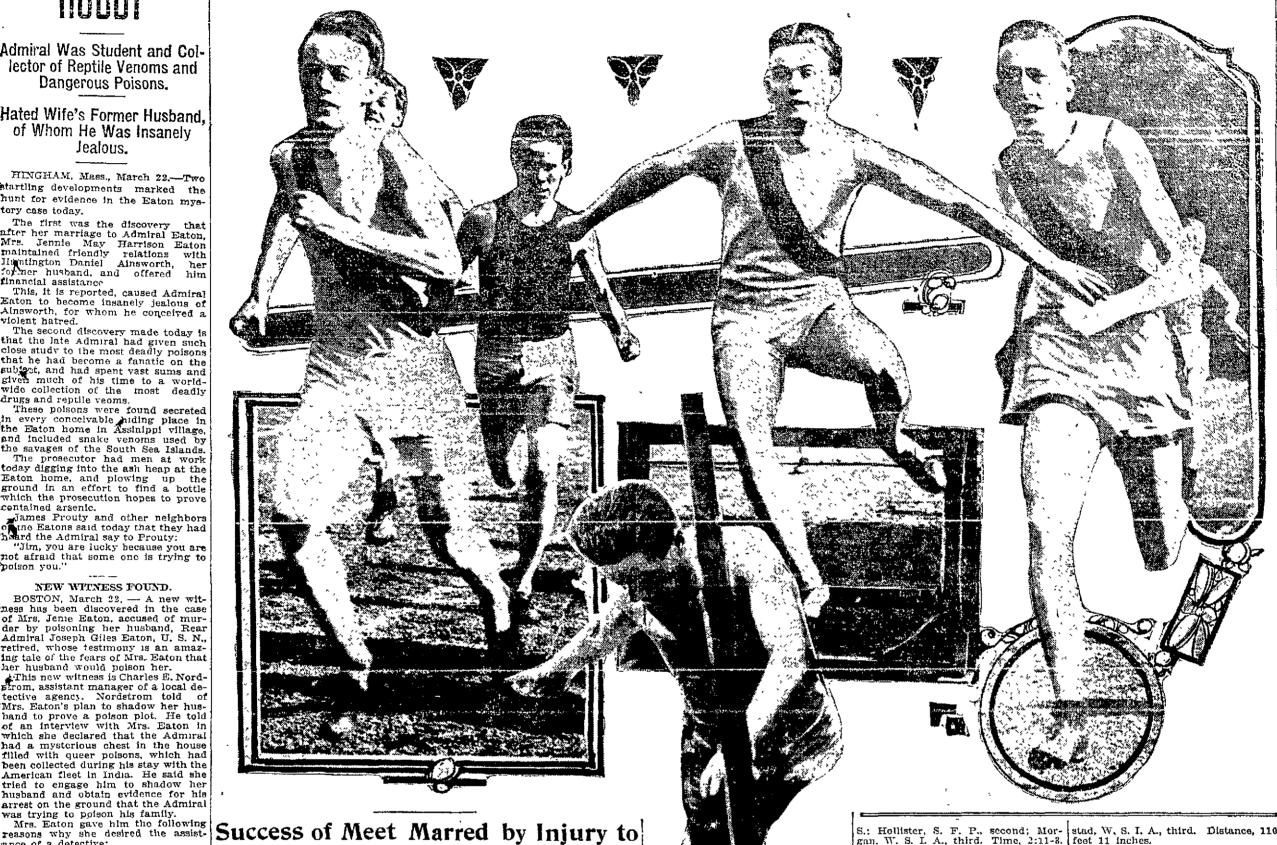
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These goods MUST be sold to pay Attend this sale. Special to the trade and apt. house keeners: Come carly.

BERKELEY HIGH WINS TWELFTH ANNUAL FIELD MEET STOCKTON WAN SLOW TRACK MAKES SLOW TIME, BUT RIVALRY IS KEEN

SCENES AT THE ATHLETIC MEET IN THE BERKELEY OVAL YESTERDAY: TPPER, LEFT TO RIGHT, LINDSEY OF BERKELEY WINNING 220-YARD DASH: CHAPMAN OF BERKELEY WINNING 220-YARD HURDLE; FRYE OF BERKELEY WINNING 880-YARD RUN; AND (BELOW) McCOY OF FRLEMONT TAKING POLE VAULT EVENT.



'Zuk' Lassar, Berkeley Sprinter

FINAL SCORE. Berkeley High....56 12-15 points Oakland High 27 3-5 points Cogswell College...131/2 Fremont High... 9 point Alameda High. points F. Polytechnic., 8 Wilmerding 3½ Calif. S. of M. A. 2

(By L. N. COBBLEDICK Jr.) The twelfth annual Bay Counties Athletic League field meet, held yes-terday afternoon on the University of the rivalry exhibited by the contest-ants was just as keen.

Mission High 1-3

SUCCESS MARRED.

The success of the meet was marred somewhat by an unfortunate injury to "Zuk" Lassar, Berkeley High school's crack sprinter, who broke a tendon in his leg in the final event of the 100-yard dash. Lassar had won one of the trial heats and was leading at about the half-way distance when his right leg gave way under him. He continued running, however, tying for first place with his

The 50-vard dash, as usual, produced a good event. Converse of the Oakland High school and Crane of Fremont ran neck and neck the en-tire distance and finished that way, with Drummond of Berkeley taking third. The time for the final was

:05-4.

The mile run was won easily by Hollister of San Francisco Polytech-nic, who recently won the cross-country race held across the bay. ahead of the field, taking an early lead and holding it throughout the entire distance. He also finished a which was won by Frye of Berkeley

High. Both of the hurdle events were rather slow, and were won by Berke-ley, Brown in the high sticks and Chapman in the low.

IJNDSAY WINS 220. The 220-yard dash was also won by Second heat—Won by Drummond, Time, Berkeley High, F. Lindsav winning B. H. S.; Converse, O. H. S., second; Fina and Johnson, also of Berkeley, taking Karstensen, W. S. I. A., third. Time, Brown second. Forsyth of Lick took third. :11-1

heats was disqualified again, Karsten-sen of Wilmerding, who finished fourth, being granted third place. Lawton of Berkeley High won the 440-yard dash from Jeffrey of Oak-land by a very close margin, McDonald of Cogswell and Sisson of Berkeley tying for third.

OAKLAND WINS RELAY. The mile relay race, the feature event of the day, was won by the blue and white team after a bitterly contested race with Berkeley. Oakland took the lead in the first lap, lost a little in the second, led in the third and fourth, then lost it, but regained Athletic League field meet, held yes—terday afternoon on the University of the lead in the seventh lap and won. California oval, was won by the At the end of the sixth lap Johnny Berkeley High school track team, McMahon regained the lead for Oakwith the Oakland High school finmiral Eaton had been dead before Dr.
Joseph Frame, the family physician, and Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood arrived at the Eaton home at 7:30 o'clock, on March 8. Death might have been expected, but the o'clock Rigor mortis had set in. The lap. Metcall dropped to the ground with about three yards to go without touching his team mate, Lawton. Lawton ran to overtake Jeffrey of Oakland, but not having touched his predecessor, was disqualified. Cogs-well finished second, beating out Wil-

> FIELD EVENTS GOOD. Ed Melvin of Oakland High won

the hammer-throw, with a mark of 149 feet. Hills of Berkeley took second and Sewall of Cogswell third. Melvin finished second in the discus and javelin throws and tied for second in the pole vault. Peterson won the discus throw and a gold medal

TRACK EVENTS. Fifty-yard dash: First heat—Won by Cohn, W. S. I. A.; Blackfield, S. F. P., second. Time, :06.
Second heat—Won by Crane, F. H.
S.; Drummond, B. H., second. Time,

Third heat-Won by Johnson, B. H. 3.; Converse, O. H. S., second. Time,

Mile run—Won by Hollister, S. F.
P.; Gaines, B. H. S. and Mangelsdorf, C. S. M. A., tied for second.

Time, :53-3. 100-yard dash: First heat—Won by Lassar, B. H. S.; Knoles, W. S. I. A., second; Odgers, O. H. S., third. Time,

and Lassar, B. H. S., tied for first: Converse, O. H. S., third. Time, :10-3. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Brown, B. H. S.; Wolongiewicz, C. S. M. A., second; Garthwaite, O. H. S., third. Time, :17-1.

220-yard dash: First heat-Won by Johnson, B. H. S.; Jeffrey, O. H. S., second. Time, :25 1-10. Second fleat-Won by Lindsay, B.

H. S.; Forsyth, C. P. C., second. Time, Final—Converse. O. H. S., and Crane, F. H. S., tled for first; Drum-S. L A.; McMahon, O. H. S., second. mond, B. H. S. third Time, :05-4.

Fourth heat—Won by Appledorn, O. H. S.; Knoles, W. S. I. A., second. Time, :25-2. Time, 4:50-8. M. A., tied for second. Time, :25-2. Final event—Won by Lindsay, B. 440-yard dash: Final event—Won by Lawton, B. H. S.; Jeffrey, O. H. S., second; Karberon, B. H. S.; Jeffrey, O. H. S., stensen, W. S. L. A., third. Time, second; McDonald, C. P. C., third. :24-2.

220-yard hurdles: First heat--Won by Meyer, O. H. S.; Brown, B. H. S., second. Time, :32-1. Second heat—Won by Chapman, R. L. C., Cartimatic, C. F. S. Moond.

Final-Won by Chapman, B. H. S; Brown, B. H S., second; Garthwaite, O. H. S., hird Time, :28-1. but not having qualified in the trial Final event-Drummond, B. H. S. 1 880-y. d run-Won by Frye, B. H. desertion.

gan, W. S. I. A., third. Time, 2:11-3.
Mile relay—Won by Oakland High;
Cogswell, second; Wilmerding, third. Winning team composed of Con-

verse, Colden, Williams, Appledorn, McMahon and Jeffrey. FIELD EVENTS. Hammer-throw—Won by Melvin, O. H. S.; Hills, B. H. S., second; Swall, C. P. C., third. Distance, 149

Discus-throw—Won by Peterson, C. P. C.; Melvin, O. H. S., second; Junstad, W. S. I. A., third. Distance, 97 feet 9 inches.

Javelin-throw—Won by Lindsay, B. O. H. S. Melvin, O. H. S., second; Juninches.

Hot Baths, or Maybe Winter Propagation of Plants by City

RICHMOND, March 22,-The

offer made a short time ago by the Standard Oil Company, through Councilman E. G. Garrad, to give the city for free public baths the flow of 36,000,000 gallons of boiling hot water that flows daily around the coils of its stills, has brought a number of interesting and odd suggestions and propositions from persons at various places. One man has written from Sacramento, "wondering" whether he could enter into a contract with the Standard Oil Company for enough hot water to start Hammam baths. He offers to give a percentage of the revenue from the business to the corpor ation. The real estate man that received the quory has sent it to 26 Broadway, New York. A Mo-desto citizen has written, advising that the hot water be utilized for carrying on a hothouse hustgess for the propagation of flowers, vegetables, and strawberries in winter. He suggests that the city could derive a revenue from such an enterprise to be used in public work. In the meantime the 36,000 000 gallons of hot water flows

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE

stad, W. S. I. A., third. Distance, 110 feet 11 inches. Pole vault—Won by McCoy, F. H S.; Fowden, B. H. S.; Gillilian, F. H. S.; MacCauley, O. H. S.; Melvin, O. H. S., and Allen, C. P. C., tied for

H. S., and Alien, C. P. C., tied for second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
High jump—Won by Hardin, O. H.
S.; Brown, B. H. S., second; Johnson,
B. H. S.; Brown, W. S. I. A., and
Brackett, M. H. S., tied for third.
Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Broad jump—Won by Chapman, B. H. S.; Hardin, O. H. S., second; Keissig, B. H. S., third. Distance, 21 feet

Shot-put-Won by Peterson, C. P. C.; Vilas, B. H. S., second; Melvin, O. H. S., third. Distance, 39 feet 11

An Eight-Inch Egg Rhode Island Breed Now Holds

Pomona Hen Lays

Record for the Largest Egg Ever Laid.

POMONA, Cal., March 22.—An Easter egg six inches long and eight nches in circumference was laid by a Rhode Island red hen belonging to Dr. A. J. Farley, who began looking up egg records today. So far as the poultry ranches in this valley are concerned, the Farley hen has the record.

Jury Disagrees on False Teeth Murder

Rev. Beers Not Convicted of Choking Wife in Strange, Cruel Manner.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 23. - The jury in the case of Rev. W. L. Beers, a Methodist minister, charged with slaying his wife by forcing her false teeth down her throat, reported disagreement this afternoon and was charged.

BOUGHT BOGUS LANDS in uregon, he says

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-G. R. GROSSCUP DIVORCED Edmisson of 1514 Kentucky street, told ine pohle tonight that he had been SAN DIEGO, March 22.-Mrs. Katheren victimized in a real estate deal by J. SAN DIEGO, March 22.—Mrs. Katheryn vicumized in a real estate deal by J. W. Jordan, a daughter of Judge Peter S. Logan, manager of the Oregon Realty Company, with headquarters in the Claus an interdocutory decree of divorce from August 21 he paid \$150 through Logan for mase M. Jordan, a prominent attorney of certain timber land in Oregon for which tody of their five year old child, Virginia. in February he demanded his money Judge Grosscup was a witness for his office of the concern closed. Detectives daughter in support of her sliegation of Hoetcorn and McLeughlin are working on the case.

Two Companions Are Injured, One Perhaps Fatally, as the Machine Turns Turtle.

Dead Man Was Prominent In Club and Business Circles of Slough City.

STOCKTON, March 22. - Manrico Musto was instantly killed. Androw Simpson Jr. sustained serious injuries about the head and Captain Curry was cut and bruised about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when an automobile in which they were coming to Stockton turned turtle eight miles out on the Lower Sacramento read, George Baker, the other occupant, escaped with a shaking up.

The machine was going about 28 miles an hour, according to Curry. Simpson, the owner of the car, being at the wheel. As the machine reached a sharp turn it skidded and went bottom up in a ditch. Musto was thrown clear of the car, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken.

The others were pinned under the car, Simpson being so severely injured about the head that there are grave fears as to the outcome.

A passing automobile hurried Simp.

son and Curry to the Emergency Hos-pital. Curry is not badly hurt. Simpson was removed to his home.

The dead man was prominent in club circles and was a member of the wholesale firm of P. Musto & Co. He was unmarried. All the men are prominent in business.

Finds Rare Lily Lost For Half Century

University Botanist Makes a Valuable Find in San Leandro Hills.

SAN LEANDRO, March 22.-After having been buried for half a century, a rare species of white 'lily of the Filaria species, has been found in the San Leandro hills by T. S. Goodspeed of the department of botany of the University of California.

Goodspeed came upon the lily in a secluded spot in the hills when out on an expedition accompanied by Principal Guy Smith of the grammar school. One plant only was found, and Good-speed considers it a valuable acquisi-tion to his botanical collection. This particular variety of filly has been lost to botany for 50 years. There are five ing to this species, but the lily found by Goodspeed is one of the rarest. The long-lost lily will probably be added to the collection of exhibits which are being gathered for San Leandro's flower show, which will be held April

Conn's Consort Is on Way to San Francisco

Mrs. Kitty Pope Waives Extra. dition and Starts for This Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21,--Night Captain of Detectives Ryan received a wire from Detroit this evening informing him that Mrs. Kitty Pope, alias Mrs. O. D. Conn, the pal of O. D. Conn, the \$100,000 burglar, has waived extradition. Detective Black, who was sent after the woman, left the Michigan metropolis with her tothe Michigan metropolis with her tonight, and will arrive in San Francisco next Wednesday. Mrs. P. e is
claimed to have been the prime
mover in the long series of burglaries committed by Conn in the
cities on both sides of the bay.



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JIMMY HOWARD BEGAN LIFE AS BALL PLAYER

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Tide of Public Opinion Is Now Turning Against Willie Ritchie

WORLD'S CHAMPION IS DOOMED TO BE LONESOME

Treatment of Recent Challenges Enough to Disgust Friends

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—If Willie Ritchie is given to thinking at all, it is high time for hi mto hunt his considering cap. For Willie's friends are drifting away from him in carload lots, and if the desertion continues at its present rate it will not be long before Ritchie will find himself the most lonesome world's champion that ever sported the laurel wreath.

champion that ever sported the last is littche's treatment of recent offers and his attitude generally towards the boxing game that has disgusted his well-wishers. He is condemned particularly for the studiously vague way in which he refers to the probable date of his return to the ring. He appears to be senting with the question in fact. There is not a glimmer of promise in anything he has to say in the connection. He is playing squarely into the hands of his enemies, who have contended all miong that he would make the most of the accident which enabled him to gratifie the from a youngster who won it by fint of hard fighting and who risked it and defended it as often as an opportunity arose.

one said him hay.

MAY NOW CROSS POND.

He took the road with the tacit understanding that he would face Wolfgest, or some other worthy lad, on the Fourth of July, if not before. He is talking now of continuing on across the Atlantic for a world-wide theatneal tour, and if there is anything in his treatment of various fight proposals made to him writer, for one, has not come across it. Either Ritchie is timorous about factoring this issue or he over-estimates his own standing in the boxing world. The proved beyond chance of argument that the is the best of his weight in the United States, but it smacks of assurance in his particular case.

WHOSE PUNCH WAS IT?

other and more legitimate matches.

NOLAN'S OLD STALL.

"We want McFarland and we will sign with him the moment he agrees to do 183 with him the moment he agrees to do 24 Milwaukee."

This is Nolary's batte cry.

Why the veriest ignoramus in sporting maters knows that McFariand cannot make 183 pounds, a few hours before, as he agreed t

flattering offers is buncombe of the worst description for the stage earnings of American ring celebrities on the other side are ulways ridiculously small. A story told recently by Jim Corbett has bearing on this matter, seeing as how it makes evident that the best advertised pugilists of this country are sometimes was billed to start his British stage whirl at Bristol—it may have been Birmingham, and when he appeared to do his monologue he was visibly discouraged by the lack of effervescence in the crowd and the calm manner in which he was friewed.

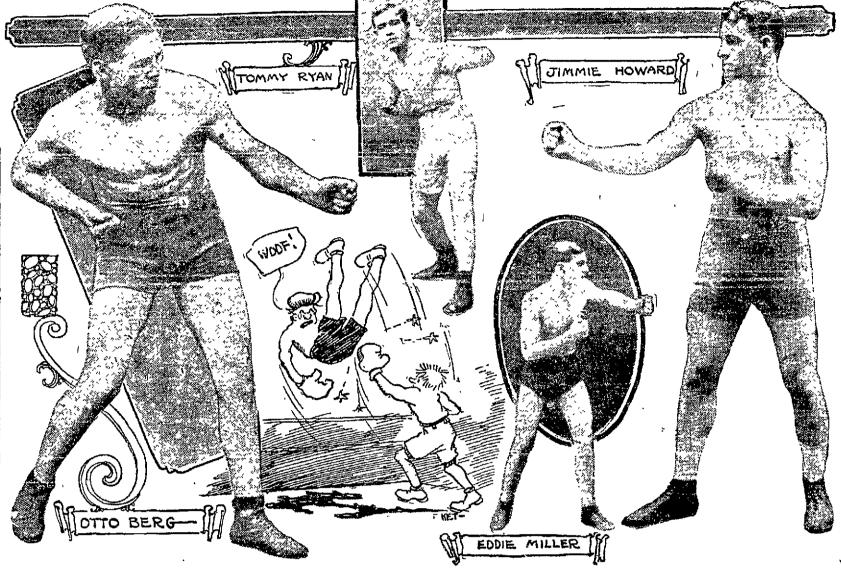
Thichie has himself to blame if a suspicion of this kind attaches to him. He has not accomplished sufficient to warrant him playing rast and loose with the boys of his class, and with the sporting public generally in the way he is doing. He knows that even those who took his side of the argument when a question arcse us to whether Referee Jim Griffin was justified in depriving Wolgast of his crown on a technicality were unanimous in declaring that the circumstances called for a return bout at the oarliest possible opportunity. Ritchie pleaded a right to garner a little of the footlight harvest as others similarly situted had done before him and no one said him nay.

MAY NOW CROSS POND.

HE HAD TO TELL 'EM.

"From the look on their faces I think some of them were wondering whether I was a ventroloquist or was going to give imitations of famous actors. It was not until I told them I was the fellow for undertaking the time in the unit I told them I was the fellow for undertaking the time in the unit I told them I was a ventroloquist or was going to give imitations of famous actors. It was not until I told them I was the fellow for undertaking the time in the unit I told them I was a ventroloquist or was going to give imitations of famous actors. It was not until I told them I was the fellow for undertaking the time in the undertaked that they took a Sullivan, and Charlie Mitchell had to go to such extremes to make himself known, how will poor life one of the things that is putting Ritchie "in bad" with practical sporting men is the apparently insincers manner in which Mannager Nolan keeps harping on the prospect of a contest with Packey McFarland to the exclusion of other and more legitumate matches. HE HAD TO TELL 'EM.

Four promising boys who will show Wednesday evening at the West Oakland Club: Otto Berg | BERG-HOWARD TENon the extreme left will meet Jimmie Howard, pictured on the right in the main event, while | DOING COMM CHANGE
Tommy Ryan and Eddie Miller will show in the contain and record of the right in the main event, while | DOING COMM CHANGE Tommy Ryan and Eddie Miller will show in the curtain raiser.



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BOX FOR CROWDS

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Many Cakiand vinners of note have an tered the race, among them being Bobby sensational, the class of races being of Vullught of St. Mary's College, who has been copping most of the long distance races held around the bay.

Entry blanks may be secured from B. R. Robinson of the Hayward Athletic Club.

RIVAL BANTAMS WILL BOX FOR CROWDS

The recel's vacing violation way to marked by big fields and uncertain results. Word comes from the Couer d'Alene association that the "mutuels" will be the speculative medium used atythe coming meeting at the Idaho track. Horsemen in general are grateful for this. Everywhere racing organizations realize the necessity of Union Figh school will hold an interclass in feature and are adopting the mutual system.

made such a bad showing Friday was on account of a sponge he discovered up her nose after the race. An investigation is in progress.

Jack Dinus finally got a job. He's looking after the horses which will be shipped to Alan.

W. G. Janke was an investigation of the progress which will be shipped to Alan.

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The freshman baseball team of the University of California journied to Goat Island, Wednesday afternoon and took the soldier boys into camp by the score of 8 to 6. The bables lined up as fol-

STUDENTS

TO HOLD TRACK

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The Leach Cross-Joe Rivers bout booked for New York April 2.

ROUND SCRAP SHOULD BE A HUMMER

West Oakland Club Has a Good Card for Wednesday Night.

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

With "Kid" Parker and "Kid" George installed as trainer and sparring partner, respectively, Otto Berg yesterday afternoon is in active training for his bout with Jimmy Howard Wednesday before the West Oakland Club. Although it was rather late before the contest was announced, Berg will not be handicapped, having kept himself in shape during the past few weeks. Berg is training at the North Oakland Athletic Club, at Hollis and Thirty-sixth streets, and expects quite a large num-George installed as trainer and and expects quite a large num-ber of his supporters will see him work out this afternoon.

Al White is handling the managerist end of Berg's afters and thinks that his boy will have an easy time putting Howard into dreamland. Berg's injured hand is completely healed and he do not fear any inconvenience from this source.

Howard at San Rafael

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Howard is training over at Billy Shannon's place in San Itaiael with Tommy
McFar'end. He looks like a comer and
will, if indications can be relied upon,
give Berg an interesting session when
the two meet Wednesday night. Howard
is a Chicago product His first appearance before the public was as a basefall
player. He noted as catcher for the
Memphis nine in the Southern League.
Later he was sold to the Fort Worth
club but the club did not suit him so
he discarded his baseball togs and took
up the ighting game. This was some
four years ago and Howard has made it
his livelihood ever since. During his
fighting career he has fought and defeated a number of prominent boxers,
among them Frank Mantell, "Kid" Henry,
the sensational negro boxer of Albany,
N. Y., three times; Jack Fitzgeruld,
Barney Williams, Billy McKinnon, the
crack Boston middleweight; "Battling"
Bill Hurley of New York twice, George'
Chip and Billy Berger. He has draw
to his credit with Frank Riaus in six
rounds and Jimmy Clabby in ten rounds.
He lost one decision to Jack Dillon in
eight rounds at Memphis,
As a welterweight Howard met and
knocked out Matt Wells, the English
crackerjack, in ten rounds in New York,
but the referee ruled against him, claiming that the blow was a foul one. Howard
has several New York papers in his posession that claim that his victory was
won by a clean blow and that the referee
erred when giving the decision to the
Englishman. Howard was never able to
get Wells into the ring again after that
engagement.

Then there are four preliminary bouts
which the West Oakland club promise
will be full of action. Eddle Miller and
Tony Freitas will start festivities with
a four-round engagement. Following this
Tommy Ryan will engage six rounds with
Marty Kane; Frankie Waldorf and Jim
Horner in another six-round affair and
Jack Tollen 's. Barney Richter, also a
six-round go, will complete the bill.

It is up to the fighters now to prove
their worth. In the past the Vest Oakland cin has had considerable **CROSS - RIVERS SCRAP**

in getting boys who did the right thing and in many cases the cards proved fizzles. The West Oakland club, however, has made a careful study of the caliber of the boys they will put on Wednesday night and of the bunch there is not one who has yet "run out."

Matchmaker Frank Schuler of the Treamend club will referred to the Matchmaker Frank Schuler of th Dreamland club will referee all the con

Grande vs. Powers

Sallor Charles Grande has been matched for a four-round go with Hawk Powers.

An unknown local boy. The two scrappers will fight for the Dreamland club and were matched yesterday by Matchmaker Schuler. Larry Mills found Powers and expects to have him develop into a world leaster. He fights at 152 provides world heater. Ho fights at 160 pounds.

Gus ("Spike") Anderson, who made quite a name in the south, wants a chance at Frankie Burns or Azevedo. Since his getting onto local soil "Spike" was forced to take the losing end of the decision in two four-round fights. He expects, however, that over a longer route he can give a good account of himself.

JUST LOOK WHO'S COMING! LIVERPOOL, England, March 22.-Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight boxer of England, salled for New York today on the Mauretania. He expects to arrange a match with Champion Willie Ritchie of San Francisco.





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1913 TENNIS SEASON TO OPEN SOON IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, March 22. - The Lincoln

TODAY

has many feature events in view for the club, affective dependence of the Composition of the club, and suppose the particles of their training season, among which will be a series of the furnishing to the club, the busiest period of their training season, among which will be a series of the season, among which will be a series of their training inter-city matches with Berkeley, Oak-liand and San Francisco. These will consist of an Alameda single and doubte championability and a round of the mids to composite of an Alameda single and doubte championability and a round of the mids with easy will be staged to a standard a single and doubte championability and a round of the mids with easy will be staged to a standard a single and doubte championability and a round of the mids experiment as well as minor matches. The committee plans to out of the game, they springer saw the forter provided which had provided with had some successful in Kentletter, and the standard read to be composed to the comp

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doubles between bildon Sharp and Kearney vs. Steel and Bagani Sarap, This
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The Leach Cross-Joe Rivers bout
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SPORTS: EDITED BY EXPERTS

SOUTHRONS VANQUISH U. C. TRACK TEAM 67 TO 55

Reincarnated Seals Wallop the Sox in Day of Great Surprises

DAKS TWIRLERS ARE TOO MUCH FOR SCHAEFFER'S COLLEGIANS

Killilay and Pope Blank Varsity 4 to 0; U. C. Goes Out Mathematically.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 23. - The Oakland Coast Lenguers proved altogether too much for the California attogether too much for the California, varsity at Berkelev yesterday afternoon and nine innings of rather slow ball resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for the Coast League champions. The chilly air and high wind were not conductive to tast plus, and the muddy condition of the outfield made the fielders' work very uncertain, though the winners got away with errorless hall.

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The Californians, particularly at the outset, seemed somewhat overawed by their opponents and criors were frequent, six being chalked up against the Blue and Gold men during the course of the tame. Chapman occupled the mound for six immass for the Blue and Gold, and three runs were chalked up against him. He was releved in the seventh by Webb, who held his opponents to two hits, though another run was tallied against his delivery.

Killian opined for the Oaks and had the whole 'tarsity teem on his list during his seven-timing stay in the box. Only three hits were recorded against him and these did not endanger the run column at all.

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In the first Chapman started well and retired Leard, the first man at bat, vit the strikeout route. Schirm, next up, we retired on an easy infield out and the first him and the first him and the first him and the first him and consisting for the Berkelev team. Zacher, however, came through with a double along the third-base line, and Coy followed with a hit through second which scored Zacher The hit was a good single, but Adalr's error in centerfield allowed Coy to go to third. Then when fielling rapped a single through second Coy trotted home. Ness went out, Young to Dodsun, and the inning ended with two runs for the Oaks. In California's half of the first, Young, first man up, rapped out a good single, went to second on an error and was sacrificed to third by Rubke. Ccane fanned, however, and Goodwin went out, Killilay to Ness, and California's best chance to score was past.

1-2-3 AND OUT.

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From this time on the California batters went out in one-two-three order, and during the remainder of the contest only three men per inning came to bat.

In the fourth, Ceane, first up for California, went out, Guest to Ness, and then Goodwin rapped out a fly to center. It appeared for an instant as though Zacher would not get to the ball, but he finally reached it by wading into a miniature lake in short center. A few moments lake in short center. A few moments lake both Hettling and Schirm dove into the contest and the geyser of spray that arose reminded the spectators of the famous Stanford-California Rugby match or the same field last November.

The Caks put over another in the fifth

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The Oaks put over another in the fifth on a scratchy hit by Leard, who went to thirl on Schirm's sacrifice. Then Coy walked and stole second while the bail was in Chapman's hands. Leard came liome on the play.

Another in the last inning by Ness completed the total of the Oaks.

The summary follows: CALIFORNIA

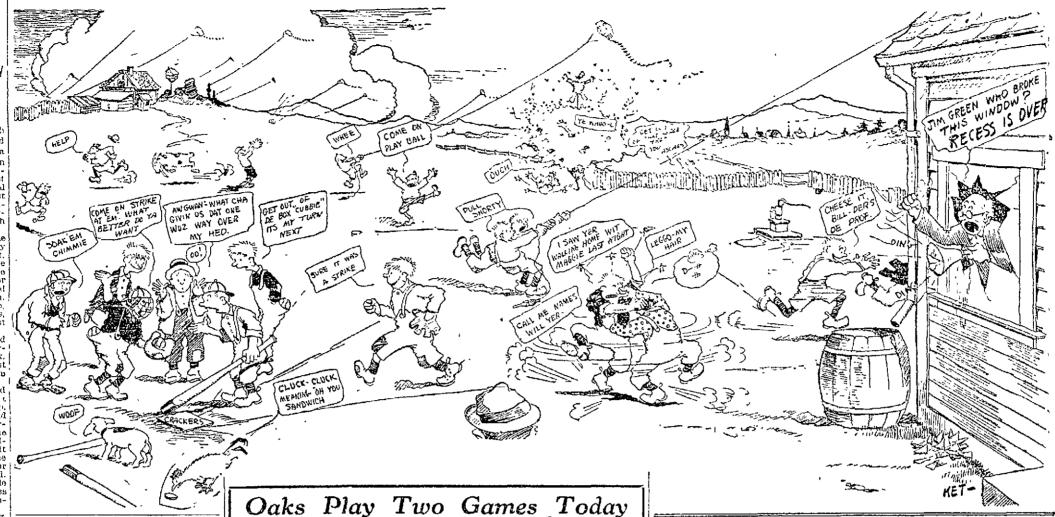
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MANY DIAMONDS WILL BE OCCUPIED

mont Bars vs Tribunes at Thirty-second and Ettie; Thirty-second Company vs. U. S. Laundry at Fort Baker; Colts vs. Y. M. I No. 4 at Lobos Square; Casual Camp vs. I No. 4 at Lobos Square; Casual Camp vs. Bay Shore Greens at Angel Island; Daly City vs. Company B. L. C. C., at Balboa Park; Daly City Jrs. vs. Buicks at Balboa Park; Daly City Jrs. vs. Buicks at Balboa Park; Field Hospital and Ambulance Company vs. Weiners at Letterman Hospital Pr.; Golden Gates vs. Western Union at Golden Gates vs. Western Union at Golden Gate Park, 11 a. m.; Invincibles vs. Missionites at San Mateo, a. m.; Live Oaks vs. J. H. Kruse at Fitchburg; Mill Vailey vs. Burlingame, Bill Valley; Fort Miley; ws. Burlingame, Bill Valley; Fort Miley; McDonald & Collett vs. S. F. Moose at Balboa Park; S. P. Owls vs. Col. Outfiting Co., at Melrose; John F. Snows vs. White House at Fitchburg; S. J. S. Cubs vs. J. M. Samuels at Recreation Park, Fruitvale, p. m.; S. J. S. Victors vs. Buicks at Recreation Park, Fruitvale, p. m.; S. J. S. Victors vs. Buicks at Recreation Park, Parkersher.

Last Show at Grove-St. Grounds

The Oakland Coast League baseball team will go through a double-header today, both games to be played on the Grove-street park grounds. Incidentally today's double-header will be the last appearance of the Oaks on the Grove-street grounds, the new park of the champs at Holis and San Pablo avenue being completed and ready for service. The first game on the new grounds will be played Thursday with the Sox.

Today's double-header will start at 10:10 o'clock in the morning, when our hopes and prides line up against the White Sox tossers. Then in the afternoon St. Mary's college Phoenix nine will meet in the conclud-Ing appearance of the champs on the Grove-street grounds. This contest will compared at 2:30 o'clock. As yet Manager Hours Mitze has not decided upon the moundmen for the two games. It is probable, however, that Pernol. O'mstead or Malarkey will be used against the pale-hosed tossers, while Christian and Gregory will toss against the col-

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oiles.

There is another Jennings in the American League, a young first baseman, has a \$10,000 contact, who has been signed by Washington for a tryout. He is from the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, where he was said to have made a great reputation on the ball feam. His first name is Morley.

Captain Joe Yeagor of the Montreal arrows the coming season. While there is a hare possibility that Captain Joe may not any regularly at third base, he will certain. Samuels at Recreation Park, Fruitvaic, p. m.; S. J. S. Victors vs. Buicks at Recreation Park, Fruitvaic, a. m.; West Oakland; land Merchants vs. Y. M. I. No. 6, at Elighteenth and Wood streets, Oakland; Wixsons vs. Byron Jackson Iron Works at Thirty-second and Louisa, Oakland; Kreig & Halton vs. Mission Terrace at Lincoln Park, Alameda; Modesto vs. Wielands at Modesto; Telegraphs vs. Wielands at Modesto; Telegraphs vs. Whitlock Cordage Co., at N. B. Plays grounds. 1 p. m.; Sixty-first Company vs. 0 Berkeley Moese at Fort Baker; New Derkeley Moese Derkeley Moese at Fort Baker; New Derkeley Moese Derkeley Moese Derkeley Moese Derkeley Moese Derke Is Morley.

Captain Joe Yeager of the Montreal team will be back at his post again during the coming season. While there is a bare possibility that Captain Joe may not play regularly at third base, he will certainly remain with the club.—Montreal Star.

the Captain Will

the team now exhibiting in Porto Rico, and he may be out of the game all seals son. Breen was the only the other day not training in Bermuda. Billy Zimmer man of the Newark Indians is also with the team in Porto Rico.

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SCHMIDT STEALS HOME; IZZY HITS FOR 3 BASES

3ig Chief and Little Chief Oppose Each Other on the Mound

By BILLY FITZ.

Big Chief Johnson of the Vhite Sox tribe whooped long and valiantly yesterday after-100n at Recreation Park in San Francisco, but finally he was scalped by Little Chief Cadreau at the head of the slippery Seals. Del Howard's herd performed all sorts of near-human tricks and finally binged the bell four times as against a couple of dings in behalf of

Chicago. Incidentally, Izzy Hoffman asionished the natives by getting a three-nase int, just when everyone had begun to think that the former Oak would never climb into the B. H. column again. Not only did Izzy get one hit but he got another clean swat the next time up, and follows.

GO ON AND STEAL

When the foe is in the air Go on and steal; Go on and steal;
Ere they know it, you'll be there
Go on and steal
Keep your eyes upon the ball,
When the crowd begins to call
And the pitcher starts to stell
Go on and steal.

When you've gone and tied the score Go on and steal. Go on and steal.
You will need a couple more
Go on and steal.
Help the fellow at the bat
Show the pitcher where he's at
Now just listen how they roar
Go on and steal
You have got the catcher sore
Go on and steal

Go on and steal Watch him throw to Kingdom come There it goes, O what a bum Now head for home and travel some, Go on and steal!

—Baseball Ballad No. 11. Go on and steal

the siege, and he didn't improve at all when the Senl catcher suddenly made up his mind to move on and get away with a dandy steal of third base. Hardly had Schmidt got up and dusted his clothes off, when he spotted Johnson starting a long wind-up. Schmidt immediately lowered his head and set all for the plate. Johnson was so astenished that he continued to wind up and finally threw the hall wild to Sullivan, so that Cadreau got a fourth ball and Schmidt got a run. Quile, a neat bit of work. Cadreau tried to follow in Schmidt's footsteps, but was turned back at second. The Queensberry Athletic Club of Buffale signed up Jimmy Duffs and Joe (Kid) Kansas for a ten-round bout, This will be for the Western New York championship. Duffy defending the title. The men have agreed on 135 pounds ringside. In their last meeting Duffy shaded Kansas for a st he damage went, however.

The score:

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U. S. C. WINS MEET FROM CALIFORNIA'S STARS, 67 TO 55

Southerners Cap Cardinal Defeat by Downing Blue and Gold.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-The University of Southern California filled her cup of glory to overflowing by heating the track team from the University of California by the score of 67 to 55 in a meet just as full of thrills as was the one last Saturday when they beat Stanford.

Kelly today repeated his splendid performance of a week ago when he won the high and the low hurdle races, took first place in the shot-put and then ran a smashing good first lap in the winning relay team. It was his work in this race that made it possible for U.S.C. to win the relay and to nail their flag se-curely to the big side of the scoreboard.

Bergstrom of the U. S. C. broke the Southern California pole vault record by clearing the pole at 12 feet 91/4 inches clearing the pole at 12 feet 9½ inches Bergstrom's jump was the one big feature in the field events. He and Watkins and Cookman, all of U. S. C., but itel for first in the event at 11.6 and Bergstrom went out for the coast record of 12.10%. He couldn't quite make that but what he did do was sensational enough. The quarter-mile race furnished another surprise. Jackson went into the lead at the erack of the gun with Todd, Wright and Meyer of California and Hodge of U. S. C bunched behind him. In the lack stretch Jackson had increased his lead to almost five yards. Wright of California here opened up like a quarter horse and, catching the flying leader at every jiump, broke the taps a fraction of a second ahead of Jackson, with Hodge in third place. SUMMARY.

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SUMMARY.

Hammer throw—Shattuck, U. C., first; Wiley, U. C., second; Coollage, U. C. third. Distance, 156 feet 9 inches.

Mile run—Wood, U. C., first; Torrance, U. S. C., second; Wright, U. C., third.

Time, 47 minutes 29 2-5 seconds,
100-yard dash—Bradley, U. S. C., first; Throop, U. S. C., second; Stanton, U. C., third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Kelly, U. S. C., first; Clement, U. S. C., second; Thomas, U. C., third. Distance, 41 feet 3½ inches.

120-yard high hundles—Kelly, U. S. C., first; Beeson, U. C., second; Baker, U. C., third. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Clark, U. C., first; Jackson, U. S. C., second; Hodge, U. S. C., third. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

Ligh jump—Beeson, McGle and Hill, all of U. C., tell for first place. Height 6 feet ½ inch.

Two-mile run—Swiggett, U. S. C., first; Wood, U. C., second; Walbridge, U. S. C., third. Time—10 minutes 24 1-5 seconds.

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220-vard dash—Stanton, U. C., first;

Vadsworth, U. C., second; Throop, U.
S. C., third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds,

220-vard low hurdles—Kelly, U. S. C.,

first; Laird, U. S. C., second, and Havens,
U. C., third. Time, 26 seconds,

Pole vault—Borgstrom, Watkins and
Cookman, all of U. S. C., tled for first
place, Height 12 feet 2½ inches. (New
Southern California record),

880-vard run—Tipton, U. S. C., first;
Chendette, U. C., second, and Griffiths;

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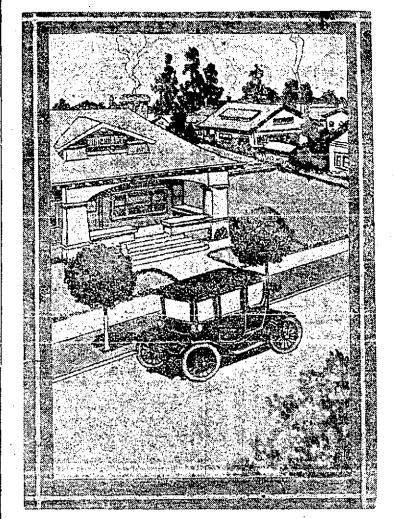
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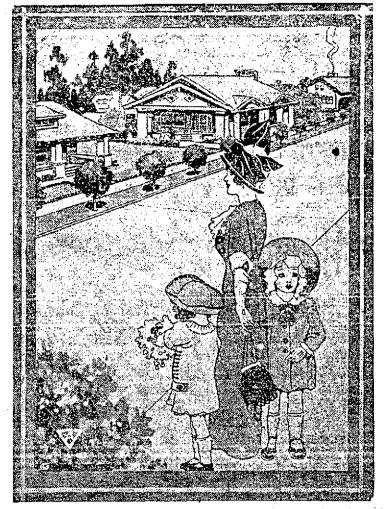
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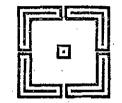


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Pursues Original "Bathing Girl," "Ad Disperandum," But Chance Aids Him.

noon and posed as a "Bathing Girl." Today she won a husband, Charles L. Morrow. Detroit business man. Morrow saw the "Bathing Girl" calendar in December. He pursued the orginal for three months, but gave He was making some purchases in a store when he saw the captivating Miss Rolins. He sent her a perfumed note and the rest was easy.

TWO INTERESTING SERMONS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— Howard Presbyterian Church, Baker and Oak streets, Rev. William Nat Friend, pastor. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock on "The Cost of the Resurrec-tion;" services in the evening at 7:45, with sermon on "The Resurrection as a Personal Matter."

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LOS ANGELES GIRLS TAKING

Down

Secures

Lot

On the last lap of their walk from Los Alexandria, where they were bidden God-Angeles to the bay cities, Miss Marguespeed by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher,
with Scarborough and Miss Grace I. Mayor Alexander, and the president of

Carrying canteen and knapsacks, the rock.

The trip is unique in that it will show the rock.

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Brown, walking from the southern city letters to William Woodhead, president CHICAGO, March 22.—To earn a new hat, Caroline Rollins, a beautiful young department store girl, turned artist's model for an afternoon and posed as a "Bathing Girl" with letters from Mayor Alexander to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, will arrive in Oakland in a short time. The entire time is expected to take about six They wear high boots. In honor of St. Fatrick's day they were spring of the difference of the Ad club. They also bear vith letters from Mayor Alexander to the Ad club in San Francisco.

The young women are dressed in khaking skirts and blouses and soft hats. They wear high boots. In honor of St. Fatrick's day they were spring of the Ad club in San Francisco.

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man. Los Angeles, stopping first at Hollywood, that California, even in winter, can read-the end of the first day's march. They are following the coast automobile road the gave north. They will, on the completion of club has made necessary arrangements for



MISS MARGUERITE SCARBOROUGH AND MISS GRACE BROWN STARTING THEIR WALK. BESIDE THEM IS REV. J. W. BROUGHER.

EX-WAITRESS SUES FOR DIVORCE FROM RICH MAN

RED BANK, N. J., March 22.-Declaring that her husband lived with Declaring that her husband lived with her but seven months after their marriage, Mrs. Ida Belle Cornwell, and the husband at tempted to kiss her and when she streets and begin proceedings for an absolute divorce from her husband. Elwood Cornwell, 25 years in Elmira, N. Y. Young Cornwell's her. I had no sooner said this than the locked in her direction, so that he locked scarcely answer questions.

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Mrs Cornwell, before her marriage, was a waitress in the Globe Hotel here, and while waiting mon the was a waitees in the Globe Hotel here, and while waiting mon the here, and while waiting mon the City.

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Cornwell tamily, who were guests at the hostelry, she became acquainted with her husband. On the night of sale in falloud by The Owl Drug Co. April 21, 1910, in a severe electrical storm, Cornwell end she eloped in an old, made, he defense that he had and continued the case,

they were married by the Rev. C. R. According to Mrs. Cornwell, seven months after their marriage her made the farmer quall each time he husband stayed out almost all of the looked in her direction, so that he

GIRL MADE HIM WED, IS COMPLAINT OF FARMER

automobile to Come, N. J., where been kidnaped by a frail wish of s Mrs. Callicoat was in court fash-lonably dressed and with eyes that husband, Elwood Cornwell, 25 years father is reputed to be very wealthy. she fairly pulled me before a minister, slthough I tried to get away from her.

> "She wave some kind of a speti day I learned that I was married inot lived with her since."

CHINESE WILL

PEKIN, March 22 .- It is said that it is uite possible considerable enterprise will be shown at Hongkong in the development of a mining project in the new territory at an early date. The output by primiive means warrants confidence as to fuure development.

The Board of Finance has authorized Canton of a branch of the Bank of China property of the company, which is estimich will keep it as a reserve fund and ed at 60,000,000 taels.

Issue new bank notes to recall the old NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM, issue new bank notes to recall the old Kwangtung notes. Li Sum Ling and Li Cheung Shu have been appointed inspec-

with the Hongkong Gas Company's gas- | city ng a quarter of a million cubic feet.

000 capital, to run a service of river boats establish a new university with from that port to Hongkong. The com- faculties in Shanghal, according to a pany is to be managed entirely by Chi-

cantile community at Canton particulars king University with seven faculties and of a remarkable rich find of tin in the foreign professors is being reopened. The mountainous region of Waichow.

The representative of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, Tsao sciences German and English, for philos-Peking to consult about the organization of the new company to take over the existing China Merchants' Steam Naviga-tion Company with the cabinet and the department of finance, has gained the endorsement of the proposal by the Premier and the Minister of Finance, respec-tively. The capital of the new company the loan contracted by Kwangtung Provitively. The capital of the new company ince being applied to the establishment at will be 11.500,000 taels in cash and the

A contract has been signed by the Can-

Extensive improvements in connection and complete telephone system for the similar claims would arise from other cenproducing plant will in all probability be understood to be about \$1,000,000 (about and which the government could not postaken in hand early in 1913 to meet the \$500,000 United States currency). The such sibly pay. But as an exceptional measever-increasing demand for gas. The cessful tenderors were Arthur Nissen & ure the Minister of Finance and the Min-company is putting down some of the new Co., representing L. M. Ericsen, of Stock-Glover-West vertical refers, which will holm, Sweden. The contract calls for itons with the Hankow delegates, have be capable of producing 750,000 cubic feet an entirely new telephone service, all the decided to float a public loan and to issue of gas, whereas now the plant is producted in the near future to connect with \$50, \$100. \$2000. respectively, the

faculties in Shanghai, according to a wire eceived in Germany, while the erection of high schools at Wuchang and Canton to follow. Meanwhile the reformed P language medium for instruction in medicine is to be German, for the technical ophy, trade and law, English, and for ag-riculture and cognate subjects German. English and French. At the high schools will be obligatory in future to learn wo of these languages, while at the middie schools two at most will be learned. Higher educational institutions will include all three in their curriculum

Abili has been introduced in the National Assembly for the purpose of raising funds for the restoration of Hankow comnerce. The bill states that the losses sustained during the revolution amount to some \$30,000,000. It explains that it ton government with a Hongkong firm is feared that if the government were to for the erection of a modern exchange indemnify the Hankow merchants, many indemnify the Hankow merchants, many involved is ters where losses have been sustained. A new steamship company is in process. Hongkong.

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The Chinese government intends to zation to begin in the fifth year.

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FAMILY'S HEALTH.

Berkeley, October 14, 1912.

Chau & Kong Herb Co.

My Dear Doctor:—I am pleased to state that during the past offiteen months the various members of my family have been your patients and have taken your herbs as prescribed by you with great success. The general health of the entire family is better then at any time in twenty Fears.

With best wishes and sincero regards I am yours very truly.

Et C. WOOD,

HEADACHE AND LUMBAGO.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2, 1913.

Drs. Chan & Koog...

Dear Doctors: I want to write to you and thank you for the purpose that your herbs have done me. As I had suffered with terrible headaches and lumbago for years and had tried many doctors and different medicines, but grew worse, I cama to you. You located my case immediately, and after taking your treatment for one week I am entirely cured. Can say I never felt better in my life. Respectfully yours.

GEORGE LUPIS.

1759 Seventh Street.

KIDNEY, LIVER AND HEART TROUBLES Centerville, Oct. 80, 1912.

Centerville, Oct. 30, 1912.

Dr. Kouge.

To Whom It May Contern: After doctoring for fire years with other doctors for kidney, liver and heart trouble, without relief, by chance I read your advertisement and said I will take the last chance. After the first treatment I got great improvement, and after taking your herb treatment for three months am glad to say that I am ontirely mined of my trouble. It is with much pleasure that I testify regarding your skillful treatment of my case. I heartily recommend you to those who suffer from any sickness whatsoever. If anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. Respectfully yours.

(Signed) MINNIE CABELL.

KIDNEY AND LUNG TROUBLES.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 20, 1912.

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that I have been suffering from kidney and lung trouble for several years and treated by many of the most prominent physicians in this city, but none of them seemed to do me any good. I also visited the famous springs of California with the same result, and then I gave up all hope of ever being cured. As a last resort I was advised by an old friend of mine to call and countil Drs. Chan and Kong. I called on the doctors the next are to the continued the treatment immediately, and after two days I feit like a new person. So I continued the treatment for three weeks, at which time I was entirely cured, indeed, they gave me many more years to live. I write this testimonial in my gratitude and for the benefit of any person who is suffering from any cause whatever. I remain, very sincerely forms.

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CHIN FONG. Former Secretary of the Chinese Merchant Association of San Fran-

WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR OTHERS WE CAN DO FOR YOU, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES CARLEND BLADDER TROUBLES
ORKERD, Jan. 20, 1913.
Chan and Kong Herb Co.
Dear Dector—I wish to thank you for curing me of kidney and bladder troubles of which I suffered very much till I took your treatment. I am feeling fine and wish to say I can highly recommend your treatment to anyone suffering.

Very truly yours.

(Signed) MRS. A. M. WELLDON.

1431 Jofferson Bt.

APPENDICITIS

San Francisco, March 16, 1912.

Dear Doctor—I have been suffering for one year with appendicitis and have seen a great many doctors, and they all told, be that if I wanted to live I would have to go under an operation, but mry people would not listen to that. So I went to Dr. Chan and he told me in a few weeks he would have me all well. When I went to Dr. Chan mry weight was 110 pounds. Am how well, thanks to the doctor's treatment.

MRS. LINA DELUCCA,

418 Green Street. City.

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Taxicab Co., 227 Sterenson St., San Francisco.

INDIGESTIOM, CORSTIPATION AND REDUNATISM.

Oakland, July 6, 1912.

To Whom It May Concern:

It gives me the greatest pleasure to testify to Ors. Chan and Kong's herb treatment. I have been a great sufferer for many years of kidner, lung and stomach troubles and also suffered from indigestion. constipation, headache and rheumatism, and was freated by many prominent physicians of this city, but continued to suffer and decline until I was recommended to Drs. Chan and Kong by one who had been cured by their herb treatment. I finally called on the dectors. They didn't ask me any questions, that simply fell my rules and told me only cecity every aliment I had suffered and said they could ente me. I began the treatment they could ente me. I began the treatment they could ente me. I began the treatment of the weeks I was entirely cured of all my aliments. It is with much pleasure that I testify regarding their shiffed her treatment for my case, therefore I heartly recommend them to those who suffer from any cause whatkerver. If anybody wishes further information I will gladly give it to them. I remnin, yours gratefully.

them. I remain, yours gratefully, (Signed) B. B. READER, 933 Clay Si ciaco. TIN ELI, President of Canton Bank. CHAN & KONG CHINESE HERB CO.

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Alameda County Is Motor-Car Owners' Paradise

AUTO BUILDER

Haynes Motor Official Surprised at City's Progress.

"When the Hoosier State Transcontinental tourists reach the Oakland bay region next summer on their Ocean-to-Ocean :Highway rathfinding tour, they will find a country which is quite the reverse of the general opinion throughout the East, namely, a community which is a producing community and not entirely a consumers' country," says Charles Warren, general manager of the Havnes Automobile Company of Kokomo, and president of the Indiana Automobile Vianufacturers' Association which is Manufacturers' Association which is fathering the big transcontinental journey

"This country has been a revelation to me ever since I stepped from the Overland Limited. And the marvel of it all is that the impressions I have gathered and the things that I have seen are such that I could not have comprehended five years ago, the occasion of my last visit to this coast. On every hand I find indisputable evidence of the tremendous growth of the Oakland bay region and the number of factories out here are absolutely associated for the factories of the factories of the factories out here and the things manufactured cover a great field. I may also say that you are making history at strides and bounds that

have never before been paralleled.
"As general maneger of the Haynes
Automobile Company I have marvelled at
the wonderful absorption of cars in Califormia. A few years ago we had a small branch in San Francisco. Now we have five direct factory branches in this State and during the past year have found it necessary to seek larger quarters in every city. It has been a great problem at the factory to supply this territory with cars.

"On my return to Indiana I shall try to tell them of what you have out here and of your interest in the great trans-continental tour. But I have seen so

much that I cannot do the conditions justice. One must come and see for one's self. Even then one can hardly believe."

AUTO ASSOCIATION

Charles B. Warren of Indiana Ad Club Members.

Charles B. Warren, president of the Indiana Automobile Association and general manager of of the lustre off. the Haynes Automobile Company of All mud shoul-**Kokomo, Indiana, now on a tour of the Pacific Coast in the interests of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Pathfinding tour and the Haynes Automobile that, if followed cut, will always keep the Company, will be one of the speakers are in beautiful condition and never do the speakers are the car in beautiful condition and never do the speakers. at the regular Oakland Ad Club lunch- it any harm. Too many men in washing the Hotel Oakland.

Oakland is to be one of the principal stopping places of the transcontinental tourists next summer, and exort washing an automobile.

VEGETABLE OILS ACTIVE IN TRADE

Palm Product and Other Products of Mills Find Market.

A permanent palm-cli mill established at any point on the Liberian coast would have a far too limited area to draw from to make the en terprise a success; sise a mill so located would came tate immediate competition with morcanits houses already well established at the coast

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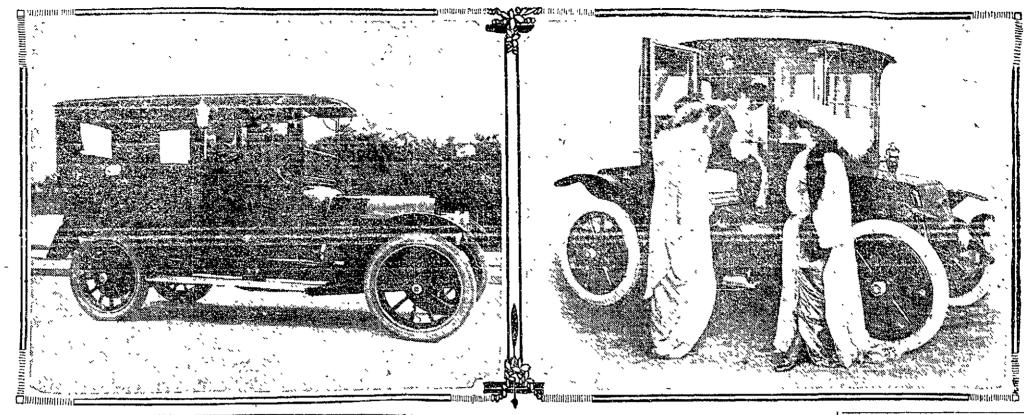
Paim nuts are for the most part gathered by the natives; the ell and kernals are also prepared and marketed by them. Acarly all of the European firms doing husiness at the seaports maintain little currout trading stations at many places where the cisilized section of the country merges note the uncultivated bush. These stations, usually found along well-know trads routes within each reach of vivers flowing seaward, are customarily in charge of a European clets. Their stock consists in the hasin of \$500 to \$100 worth of trade goods—when cotton prints giu, toberco, rice, salt, stockfish, brase better, from pota and trinkets. These trade goods have a better exchange value with the natives than money, since they generally prefer battering their product for goods in-pelling it for cash,

THE GUESTION OF TRANSPORTATION.

THE QUESTION OF TRANSPORTATION. The average export for the preceding will appear in the new older green uniform the form recently adopted by the F. A. M. The count for 1412 shows an increase of the produce to an be abilipred by riser to the coast towns is so great that it soon exceeds the value of the produce. Such transportation must be on the beads or backs of native carriers over footpaths to the navigable riser courses fifty-sity pounds, or a buthed, is about all one man will carry. His rate of pur per day will not be 24 cents and rations. These rations will complete the produce of the same and two stockfish, which may be valued at about 12 cents. This, which may be a cent over last year. The stock of the form in Texas has solved the problem of how to keep the boys on the farm in Texas has solved the problem of how to keep the boys on the farm in Texas has solved the problem of how to keep the boys on the farm in Texas has solved the p

If a seeman isn't suspicious of her his- weather will be mild enough to enable hand it's because she has something else her to dance without heing frostbitten. | spin into the country on Sundays and hol-

THE ELECTRIC AND THE GASOLINE CLOSED CARS. (LEFT) THE HANDSOME NEW CADILLAC LIMOUSINE WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED AT THE BOX LEE HOUSE IN OAK-LAND. (RIGHT) MEMBERS OF A SAN FRANCISCO THEATRICAL TROUPE DRIVING TO A REHEARSAL WITH THEIR OHIO ELECTRIC CAR.



WASHING AUTOS REQUIRES CARE

Franklin Factory Branch Man Wonderful Sales Records for Writes Rules for Car New "48" Models Are Caretakers.

"The washing of an automobile is an operation that needs more than usual care as there are so many things that have to be done correctly or the automobile will soon look like an old machine." says Frank Bartels, the Franklin dealer in this city.

"We have a number of rules which we save laid down to our men and which we follow out very closely and these rules include the whole situation in a nut-shell.

Never use a sponge or chamois on the body until all the dirt and grease has been washed off Keep the sponges and chamois clean.

This means cleaning them half a dozen times while washing one car. Use different sponges on the body and on the running gear.

after washing. Do not use a strong force of water on a ewly painted car.

Do not wash the car too much as each

All mud should be taken off with a car think that they can do the same as they used to do when washing a wagon. policoman came in good play recently in but it is an entirely different process, as running down a fugitive negro who had

"As far as the temperature of the overland tourists when they reach this city. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has this matter largely in hand.

Warren's address will be on the significance of the tour next summer, particularly to the bay region. His talk before the members of the South to use water that has the Club is to be preceded by a talk at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"As far as the temperature of the fight.

In less than a month a Savannah, Gammotrey of the car, if the car is covered with server of the commerce water should be used to take it off and oftentimes in winter when the car is covered with ice, warm water has to be used. Ordinarily it is best to use water that has the chill taken off, so that it makes it more comfortable to work with.

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"Washing the condition of the condition of the car is covered with motorcycle club has added 40 new members to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free to its roster. This club is planning an independent race free t

ing at the body thoroughly with a hose until all the dirt is off and then going over the body with a sponge. Next tackle the running gear and use for this a regu-lar automobile soap which does not hurt the varnish if used right. After the running goar has been gone over thoroughly 500 motorcyclists will participate in the with scap-suds, so over it with a sponge annual tour of the Kansas Shortgrass club and then the whole car is rinsed, both body and running gear. Then go over the In a mile race between a motorcyclist whole car carefully with a sponge and then with a chamois. Under ordinary circumstances it takes one man an hour to thoroughly wash one cat. However,

A motorcycle policeman is to be added when two or three work on it, it does not take half that time."

Increase More Than Thirtyfour Per Cent for Year 1912.

Statistic of the coffee exported from Maracalbo, Venezuela, during the calendar year 1912 have just come to hand and show considerable increase over 1911. The average export for the preceding will appear in the new olive green uniten years, 1902-1911, was 53,120,328 pounds. form recently adopted by the F. A. M.

Lady Constance Richardson has post- 1912 than his street car fare poned her New Tork engagement until amounted to in riding to and from work June, he which it is expected that the each day:

PACKARD FACTORY SHIPS NEW AUTOS

First shipments of the new Packard "48" mere made this week. The first month's sales of this model exceeded the sonderful record made by the previous "48," which was practically sold out six weeks after the announcement. This mid-winter sales record of the new "45" is even more significant, when it is re-called that the former model made its appearance at the height of the selling

The new Packard "48" embodies all of the advanced engineering features of the "38"—lett drive, electric self-starter, sep-arate magneto ignition, and centralized

control. Left drive provides direct access to the front compartment from the crub and fa-cilitates driving in traffic.

The electric self-starter is an integral

the steering column just below the steerthe Pathfinder cur expects to find a big in use in the United States are west of
ing whoel. The ignition, starting, lightfield for the Indiana made autos in this the Mississippiariver. easy reach of the driver's hand.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

have been enjoying ice spins on the Roachdale pond.

The motorcycle of a Memphis, Tenn. seriously wounded another man in a street fight.

While the roads were covered with snow, and the thermometer was below

the zero mark, Glen A. Scott and his brother, Fred, of Marion, Ind., motor-cycled to Chicago, a distance of 228 miles. to visit the big metercycle show. It is expected that between 400 and

In a mile race between a motorcyclist

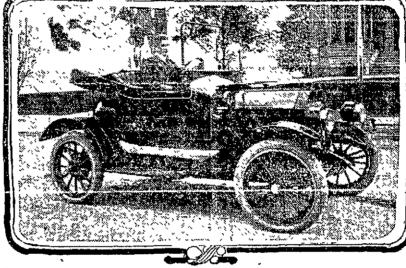
A motorcycle policeman is to be added to the Escanaba, Mich., service. Since the three rural mail carrier from Haven, Kas., have been using motorcycles to cover their routes, they say they have distributed practically a ton of mail. And it only takes them about two hours each day to make the trip, at a cost of

7 IIII A CDONIC The new army automobiles of Germany are fitted with side pockets, in each of which is carried a motorcycle for use in emergencies.

William Lenaul, of Sheboygan, Wis., has started on a 3000-mile motorcycletrip. Lenaul will ship his machine to Chicago, from which point he will ride to New Orleans, then by the coast route up to New York and across home. Lenaul is traveling for pleasure only, and expects to be gone about four months. The National Capital Motorcycle Club has offered to place an escort of fifty motorcyclists at the disposal of President Wilson on March 4. If this offer is ac-

cepted by President Wilson the cyclists

And in addition to riding his motor-



ARTHUR C. HULL, AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE CLEVER NEW MAXWELL 1913 ROADSTER, WHICH ARRIVED HERE THIS WEEK.

HAMILTON WITH THE PATHFINDER AGENCY

M. T. Hamilton, formerly connected with part of the car. To operate, the driver the Pathfinder Agency in San Francisco, pushes a butten, presses the starting has joined the selling staff of the Oakland pedal and, as the motor turns over, throws Pathfinder house under Al. Wagner, the

with the outlook for a big business here this season. Ho says that Oakland looks very good to him both from a business standpoint and from the excellent climate and good roads

In presenting their argument that the Patninger nouse under the lightion switch.

Centralized control is exclusively Packard. The control board is attached to

manager and through his experience with that two-thirds of all of the motorcyclists

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tires could never have made

also know that your experience

Start Right

Start this new season right. Test out No-Rim-Cut tires. See if they save you what they save

It will make a big difference on the season's tire cost.

Start judging tires by the cost per mile. Then you will see why No-Rim-Cut tires are the

Don't buy skimpy tires this season. Don't buy tires that rim-cut Those are wastes which we avoid. You can see

And the only

satisfactoryway

to end rim-cut-

ting is under

Write for the

Goodyear Tire

Book - 14th-

year edition. It tells all known

You know that You must

this record.

will be like the rest.

wanted tires today.

this at a glance.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

No Petty Saving

No petty savings have made Goodyear tires outsell every other.

Rim-cut ruin, which we save, wrecks 23 per cent of all old-type tires.

10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage. And those are but part of the savings.

Remember This

A few years ago, three other tires - combined - outsold the Goodycars by 70 times over. From that point Goodyears have quickly jumped to the top-most place in Tiredom.

And last year's sales by far exceeded our previous 12 years put together. This has been done in this

day of odometers, when men keep track of tire mileage. And today's position comes when men have used two mil-lion Goodyear tires.

Can't you see that No-Rim-Cut tires, in some way, must give amazing mileage?

Not Our Claims All tires claim

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superiority, but AKRON, DHIO Hundreds of

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must be so. else Goodvear mize on tires. THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

Oakland Branch, 1776 Broadway Phone Oakland 2336.

TEXAS DEALER IS THE majority of the big colleges have come to realize the increasing magnitude of the automobile industry, several of them having ahready established a department of automobile engineering. Those who have not established a department of this kind have, almost without exception, made-provisions for giving instructions to students wishing to take up engineering problems devoted to the automobile. Even the smaller colleges have on file complete data pertaining to motor cars and a catalog of practically every motor car concern in this country is kept on hand for reference purposes. MAXWELL ROADSTERS

Demonstration.

Texas people, being solid and sturdy examples of the human race, are insistent that the motor car they purchase be dethe Caraway Auto & Supply Co., Sherman, Texas, dealers in Overland cars, have adopted an unique mothod of demonstrating the worth of their product.

Instead of demonstrating a car in the usual way these live-wire Texas dealers

bring their prospective purchasers to their salesrooms and load the machine with as many as fourteen people of average weight, taking them through the rough-ost and steepest roads. This style of demonstration actually shows the purchaser what an Overland car really can do.

UNIVERSITY MEN STUDING AUTOS

College's Engineering Staff In-spects Huge Lozier Factory.

To encourage visits by the engineering classes of the large universities, the sales department of the Lozier Motor company has Issued invitations to the more important colleges throughout the country for a visit of inspection to the Louier factory at Detroit. Acceptances have al-ready been received from several univer-ities in the iciniv of Petroit and this list will receive additions in the near

future

The engineering staff of the University of Michigan was among the first to realize the benefits obtained from a trip through a big motor car factory. Last June, Professor Scott brought the engineering class of the H. of M. to the Lozier factory and an entire day was spent in making inspections. The trip will be repeated by Michigan students this spring in order to afford the present class the same opportunity as its predecessor. same opportunity as its predecessor.

The Lozier factory has been selected for these annual inspections owing to its

more recent erection and the fact that its merhanical equipment represents the latest ideas in motor car manufacture.

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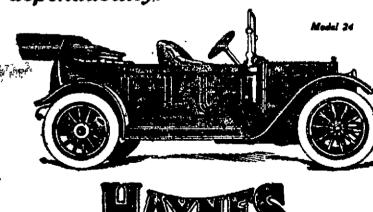
MAXWELL ROADSTERS ARRIVE IN OAKLAND

past week in Oakland's automobile cir-cles was the shipment of the new 22penduble in construction and capable of horsepower Maxwell roadster that was carrying a big load. In view of this fact unloaded here by Arthur C. Huil, head of the Maxwell Sales agency of Oakland.
The new roadster appears to have all of the attributes of the larger Maxwell cars. It is fushioned after the latest high priced English roadsters, having a turtle deck and baggage container. It is finlahed in a Brewster green body color with cream striping.

Huil has received several of the cars and is very much pleased with their graceful appearance. He says that he will bank on them to be very popular and

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BUICK FACTORY TELLS ABOUT STARTERS

Auto Builder Says the Starter is Not Yet Perfect.

The Buick factory is distributing a very interesting pamphiet entitled "Self-starter Facts," which says in part:

"We are not prejudiced against self-signification the contrary we are making cvery possible effort to have a starter produced that we can apply to our product, with the assurance to the buying public that it will give satisfaction. Our gineers all agree that ultimately both electric and air starting apparatus will reach a state of perfection that will make them not only a real convenience, but ar attachment that can be maintained without great inconvenience or high cost of upkeep. After the most careful investigation given to the many starters ahat are on the market, our engineers declare in unqualified terms, and have proven to their own satisfaction, that the present types of both air and electric starters are inefficient, perishable, and under only the most favorable conditions, when fresh from the hands of the mechanical

expert or engineer, will they satisfactorily perform the offices for which they pre intended DEMAND RESPONSIBLE. On account of the demand on the part of the consumer for self-starters, many automobile manufacturers have entirly disregarded the advice of their engineers, and without reference to future results

are purchasing electric or air starters which they are attaching to their cars.

WON'T GUARANTEE THEM. "We don't believe there is a manufacturer today building automobiles who has spent more time and more money than we in following up and informing ourselve on the merits of the starters that are now on the market, and there ability to do the work for which they are intended, or to prove or disprove claims made by the manufacturers, and we have not found one single producer of such an appliance who would guarantee his whole starter as a unit to do the work for which it

'Insofar as we know, there is not an automobile manufacturer today, who will guarantee even the electrical apparatus that is used in connection with supplying the ignition spark, such as mag-neros, batteries, etc., and we assume, if such manufacturers have not already done so, they will apply this same "No Guarantee" clause to all of the electrical apparatus used in connection with the selfstarters they employ in the manufacture

of their cars.
TO MANY PARTS.

"The self-starter problem would not be so difficult, if all of the different pieces and parts employed in its construction were made by one manufacturer this is not the case, however, and the act ual conditions are these:

"One manufacturer builds an electric o generating motor, another the starting device or battery—there are, of course, exceptions where one builds both the generating and starting motor-but there is not a manufacturer today who is building a complete unit, including starter, battery, switches, ampmeter, wiring, etc. The generator produces the electric current, which is supposed to be stored in a 6 to 12 volt storage battery, and the current for operating the start ing motor is drawn from this battery. The intricacies of this battery show, to say nothing of the delicate electrical features on every other part of the mechan ism, is sufficient cause for doubt and

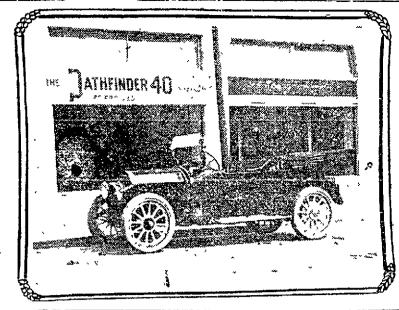
STORAGE BATTERIES. "There is probaly nothing that has ever been used in connection with the manufacture of automobiles that is more perishable than a storage battery, or needs more frequent attention to keep it from becoming absolutely worthless.

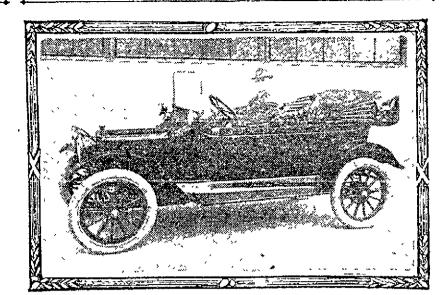
One of the greatest living electrical engineers has for years been trying to build a storage battery of small capacity and light weight that did not require the now frequent process of charging and discharging. He has had more or less success, for such a battery is now offered for which modest claims are made in this direction, but they are of large capacity, very high-priced and are only found on occasional electric car.

FIVE TEAMS ENTERED IN SAN MATEO'S TOURNEY

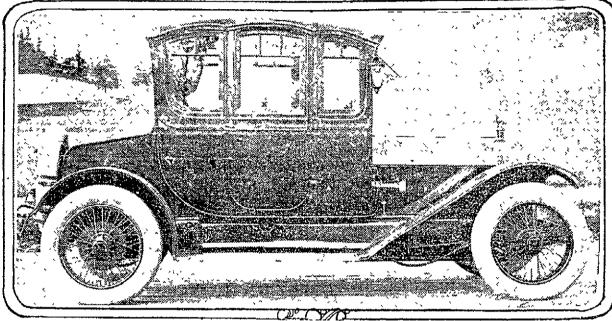
HILLSBORO. March 22.—Five teams have entered the polo tournament of the sun Matco. Polo Club, which starts March 27 and continues until April 8. The five

THE NEW PATHFINDER TOURING CAR IN FRONT OF THE NEW SALESHOME OF THE PATHFINDER CARS AT THIRTEENTH AND MADISON STREETS.

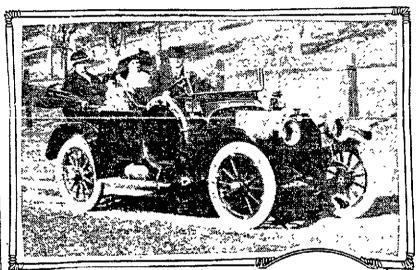




C. WHEELOCK, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE NEW R. C. H. TOURING CARS.



THE NEW SIX-CYLINDER WIRE-WHEELED STUTZ COUPE WHICH ARRIVED AT THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE A. B. COSBY MOTOR COMPANY YESTERDAY, THIS CAR HAS THE LARGEST TIRES EVER BUILT AS REGULAR EQUIPMENT. THE TIRES MEASURE 34 BY 6 AND ARE A PRODUCT OF THE FIRESTONE TIRE FACTORY.



OAKLAND MOTORISTS ENJOYING A SPIN IN THEIR NEW MODEL "31" BUICK TOURING CAR.

CLUB TODAY

Doubles Matches Are Won by Berkeley From Local . . Racqueters.

BY 'C. FRED BURKS.

The weather permitting, the feature of special interest at the courts of the Alameda County Tennis club today, will be a handicap singles for club members. Phis will open the tennis season in Isingles on the east side of the bay for the present year, and is recliminary to the irst Cakland city championship which s being planned to take place under the auspices of the Oakland Lawn Tennis Just as soon as the April rains are over association within the next two months. just as soon as the April rains are over. The entries for today's event are unusually large in number. The handi-

The entitles for today's event are unsave entered the polo tournament of the San Matto. Polo Club, high starts March? Tand continues until April 5. The five forms entitles for the continue of the San Matto. Polo Club, high starts March? The five forms entitled in the coming tourney and the Standard Interest the search of the Standard Interest teams have been showing in the south and have succeeded in winning a majority of the contests participated in interest is keen among bay county polo including the south of the contests participated in interest is keen among bay county polo including the south of the standard in interest is keen among bay county polo including the south of witness every match. The standard in the south and have succeeded in winning the standard in interest is keen among bay county polo including the south of witness every match. The standard in capping committee has

BY AL. WHEELOCK Don't Slip the Clutch Warns

TECHNICAL TALKS

Motor Wise P. C. H. Car

"Every driver should practice the art of fandling his car smoothly without slipall the time, as a slipping clutch generates heat which, in the case of one running in oil, means a rapid burning of the TENNIS SINGLES SEASON

Donnellson and Riddell (Lincoln Park)

5-3, 10-3

Thus endeth the first doubles tennis tournament participated in by the local clubs in the bay district, which paves the way for future materes of a similar nature in slingles. It is found that affairs of this nature have a tendency to improve the game of the players in the cult the car is pounded. At the cult the car is pounded. At the cul operation when going to third; and if the ear is equipped with four speeds ahead, a the diferent citles closer together. All which is generally helpful to the game. same procedure. It takes practice to do this; but in the learning, the driver has shift from third to fourth follows the Ten motorcycle policemen have been detailed to enforce the speed ordinances

JOINS GOODYEAR Big Plant Expanding in Its Mechanical Rubber Goods Department.

DIAMOND BAILEY

I. R Bailey, formerly manager of the mechanical goods department of the Diamond Rubber company, has recently beer appointed manager of the mechanical goods department of The Goody car Tire & Rubber Co. Akron, Ohio The securing of Bailey and his lientenants seems to Indicate strenuous Goodvear activity in

their mechanical goods line. To Bailey belongs a large measure credit for building up the mechanical goods department of the Diamond Rubber company, and for starting the hard rub-ber, insulated wire, and boot and shoe de-partmerts. During his 25 years in the rubber business, Bailey has acquired a host of friends and the entire trade recognizes him as a leader in his line. The Goodycar concern already produces the greatest number of automobile, truck motorcycle, and carriage tires. The sig-nificance of the appointment of Bailey offers food for thought on the future of their mechanical goods department, and their far sighted policy of expansion From the Diamond with Balley comes W. M Metzler, who for 15 years has been factory superintendent of the mechanical goods department of the Diamond Rub-

BETTER HIRE IRELAN TEAM COMPLETE. HARRY

SACRAMENTO, March 22. - Cliff Ire lan's Independents made Harry Wolveroing the clutch," says A. C. Wheelock of ton's Wolves look sick today, hanging an the H O. Harrison Company, "Clutches to 7 defeat around the necks of the today are very perfect compared with those of a few years ago, and with the proper treatment should last indefinitely; but no clutch made will stand shapping fray. But in the first of the ninth, Hononothing but a cold wind to feature the fray. But in the first of the ninth, Honolulu Johnny Williams went bad, let the Independents overcome one run handicap oil, or when run dry, a rapid wearing of and lett two men on the bases when he the clutch surface. It is a bad practice, retired in favor of Frank Arellanes. and is a fault of ton many otherwise good Frank started things by throwing a sacdrivers. Never slip the clutch, except rifice to the outfield and there was

ship" circuit are cering \$32,000 to trainers acquired something, which will eventually circuit for Wolverines, and the entrance be a saving on repairs.



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OF CAR LIGHTING

Over on Gas-Car Builders.

Some gas car manufacturers could eadily find a number of very good points in electric cars applicable to their own product. One is the manner of operating

As an example, the Objo Electric Car company uses what is known as a rotary switch. All lights on the car may be goterned in suitable combinations by this one switteh. Lights on the Ohio are placed as Interior, in the canopy above the seats

side, just beneath the front quarter windows; head, directly in front of the car and tail or rear, located behind. The lotary switch is positioned just be-ucath the forward part of the arm rest on the left, inside of the rear. In out-ward appearance, it is a round nicke disc, centered with a milied gutta-percha knob. By turning the knob so that indi-(ator points to a mark reading "Head-Rear," head lights and rear light are in commission. An additional point on the switch brings the side and tail lights alone into use, while one point puts the left side light and tail light into service. Thus the requirements of the law are complied with, wherein it is necessary to

GOOD IN HAULING

Ohio Electric Factory Puts One 19-Ton in One Haul Creates Record for Knox-Martin Vehicle.

> Are possibilities of handling heavy freight by the use of the motor vehicle is daily demonstrating its great advantages in San Francisco

McLeregan & Sor's Knox-Martin Tractor last week handled almost 19 tons in one haul. In speaking of the perform-ance, Samuel M. Grim, the head of the Heliance Automobile company agents of the Knox-Martin pleasure tats, trucks

and tractors, says:
"The Knox-Martin Tractor on which we instabled a low bed truck, made a splen-did record the latter part of last week. It hauled almost 19 tons from Pier 25. Lombard atmost 19 tons from Fire 25.
Lombard atreet, to Howard and Seventh streets in practically a few minutes. To have transported this same amount of stone that distance by horse, would have easily consumed a half day.
"On the low hed truck attached to the

tractor was one piece of granite weigh-ing over 11% tons. Behind the tractor was attached another stone wagon as a trailer and on this was a piece of stone

weighing 34 tons.
The tractor hauled the load from Lombard street to Battery, down Battery. to Market across Market to Mission, Mission to Fourth, Fourth to Howard, out

When any combination of lights is in effect inside lights come into service when the door of the car is opened a small of the car is opened as small of the car the door of the car is opened, a small at easily eight rules an hour in the open contact switch on the door easing pro-vides for this.

CARDINAL CINDER STARS DOWN OLYMPIC TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Finntgan had nothing on today's track meet between Stanford and the Olympic Club. The meet was off and on again two of three times before 1 o'clock, at which time Pete Gerhardt gathered the winged O men from every nook and corner of the building or Post street and rushed them to the train in response to a message from Palo Alto to "come on."

"Dad" Moulton was not mile so such

AUTOMATIC SPARK

sage from Palo Alto to "come on."

"Dad" Moulton was not quite so successful in getting his forces together. Some of the Stanford men had taken advantage of the first infimation that the meet was off, to get away from the campus, and wher it was on again, the secuting party that went out after the track men could not locate them all.

But there were enough of the cardinal men to win the meet.

The score was Stanford SI, Olympic Club 50, and the spectators did not linger after the final event. They beat it for the store.

A wind that made overcoats necessary and made it impossible to keep the ting stretch. A slight shower fell while ting stretch. A slight shower fell while ting stretch. A slight shower fell while ting first race was going on, but the wind was tempered to the lightly clad athletes a little later when the sun came out. The Stanford band also came along and gave the boys in the blechers an excesser to stamp their feet.

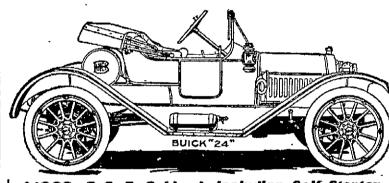
AUTOMATIC SPARK

For years efforts have been made by ginition experts to devise a mechanism which would relieve the motor car diver to the spark leer Ordinarily, if the diver is to get, the maximum results from his engine he must be constantly shifting the spark lever to meet varying conditions of travel speed, hill climbing, heavy roads, etc.

The problem has been solved in the new Cadillac by a very ingenious application of the ring governor. Its action is such that as the speed of the engine increases, the spark is automatically retarded as the engine speed decreases. It automaticulty prevents the damage which may be caused by either too much or insufficient spark advance. The driver

cuse to stamp their feet
Three champiors appeared on the Olympic team. Champion Rose and out and then forget it.

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AUTO TRUCKS ARE NOW A NECESSITY

Commercial Vehicles Are Now Considered Important Factors.

"The pleasure horseless vehicle is firmly established, not only as a medium of recreation, but as a business necessaity," says E. P. Brinegar, president of the Pioneer Motor truck Corporation, agents for the K. M. C. trucks.

"In this keen, competitive age, it has not taken the great express merchandise and other companies long to appreciate the important position the truck occu ples. It is true companies have invested cautiously, but no one blames them for that, for they have waited until they were satisfied that the experimental stage had passed and that t he ruck had reached a certain standard of construction which would traure a maximum efficiency. now that this period has arrived the

demand is exceeding he supply.
"It is hard to estimate inteligently at this time what will be the ultimate development. We know that the truck has already reached a standard of efficiency which makes the purchase of one sipermanent investment. He is buying a certainty.

"Merchants and manufacturers seem to be more fully acquitted and more in-terested in motor truck development than at any time in the history of the industry. They seem to be surprised at the progress made, for it is beginning to be planned that the motor truck is becoming more and more applicable to a wider range of business activity. And a further point of interest appears to be that com-panies are now meeting the demand of any particular business by making a wide trange of body designs and load capacities and types.
"Here, however, seems to be

narchaser's real surprise. He finds that the dealer is not insisting on his buying a two-ton gasoline truck when a one-tion job would do, nor is he recommending gasoline equipment when electric would best meet his requirements. It also puts a new light on the whole subject, giving the buyer a certain con-fidence in the proposed change. Prob-ably the most notable recent case on record is that of James, Eutler, Inc., of New Yark City, one of the largest wholesale grocery houses in Manhattan. This firm started by purchasing a single G. M. C truck with the idea of giving it a fair trial, and if it proved satisfactory, to greatly increase its motor truck equipment. ment, as necessity required, abandoning the 50 teams in use.

This they have already done and in a much shorter time than they imagined. for the service given by the original installation not only equalled the old mathod, but quickly demonstrated the fact that much more territory can be covered and in a considerably shorter time. The Butler company now have the General motor trucks and seem to be well pleased that they advertised their horse-drawn equipment, consisting of 10 horses and wagons, etc., at auction to be replaced by motor trucks."

HACKETT'S QUINCES SQUEEZED BY **BEAVERS**

STOCKTON, March 22. — By agreement, the Portland Beavers and Hackett's Ehree I Quincy team played seven in-thing at Oak Park this afternoon. The wing at Oak Park this afternoon. The weather was cold and raw, with a down-pour threatening any minute. The stickers from up north hammered fifteen hits out of Fowier and Rimmington, while Corson and West for the visitors allowed four scattering hits.

If the weather permits there will be shother game impurroy. The secret

her game tomorrow. The scor Portland3 0 1 0 3 0 5—12 15 1
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Batterles—Corson, West and Fisher and Riordan; Fowler, Remington and Priest

Oscar Jones, the one best but on the Angel firing line in 1902, is going to try and come back this year. Roy Brashear is authority for the statement that Oscar

is as good now as he ever was and Dillon may try out the now "fron-man." Abe Romp is now a writer on the Los Angeles Herald sporting staff, having transferred his allegiance from San Francisco to the South,

Writing from Los Angeles to the sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE Eddle Campi says that he nover folt better in his life and is confident of his ability to beat Eastorn Frunkle Burns when the pair clash on the 20th.

The following list is that of the New York Glants baseball toam for 1913:
Pitchers—Mathewson, Tesreau, Marchiard, Ames, Crandall, Wiltse, Demarce, Goulait, Bader, Schupp, Torrey, Smith, Kirby, Total 18,
Calchers—Myers, Hartley, Wilson.
Committee Takes Up Matter

Dancing Teachers Think That

Total, 3. Total, 3.

Infielders—Merkle, Doyle, Shafer, Herzog, Flotcher, Robertson, Groh, Stock, Evers. Total, 9.

Outfielders—Devore, Snodgrass, Murray, Burns, Cooper, McCormick, Jacobson, Thorpe. Total, 8.

JOE THOMAS COMING AFTER RITCHIE'S **CROWN**

The Eastern mail yesterday afternoon brought in a mesage from Joe Golden, dated Atlanta, Ca., in which the claims a challenger for the lightweight champlonship title. Joe Thomas comes from plonship title. Joe Thomas comes from New Orleans, Le., is 19 years old and is of the same name. He has won two decisions from Steve Ketchel: one from Russell, and was shaded by Jack Britton in the rounds.

Golden says he is about to bring Thomas to the coast and that he is fully centineed the hear is able to beat any of the local lightweights. Come on in Joe, the waters fine.

15 YEARS A COP: **MAKES FIRST ARREST**

EOSTON, March 15 .- Patrolman Thes Carty's first arrest in 15 years is the talk of the police department in Boston, shop in the woods along the Vetluga river. "Tom" is the shortest and one of the oldest men in the department, and for the past 16 years has been a messenger for Superintendent Pierce.

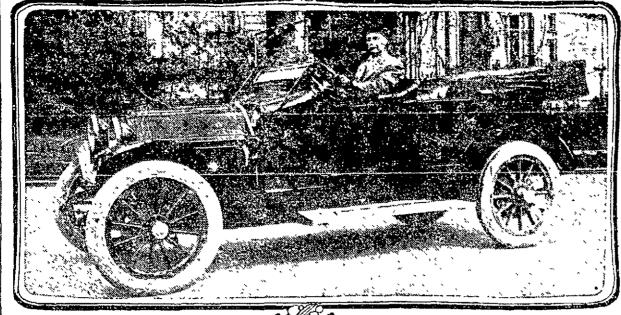
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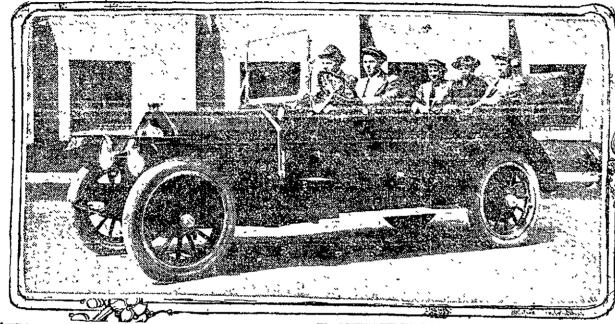
Eagan was on the desk and could not arrest Rogers himself. "Tom" was the handlest man. Eagan sent for him and the latter, for the first time in 15 years, stood before a police deak with a prisoner. Rogers was taken back to Fali

ALAMEDA. March 22. — The Alameda Modern Woodmen of America and the Alameda Ratiers will meet tomorrow tory for drying fruit and berries. This experiment has proved so successful that Woodmen are about a enly matched and both have been puting up a good article.

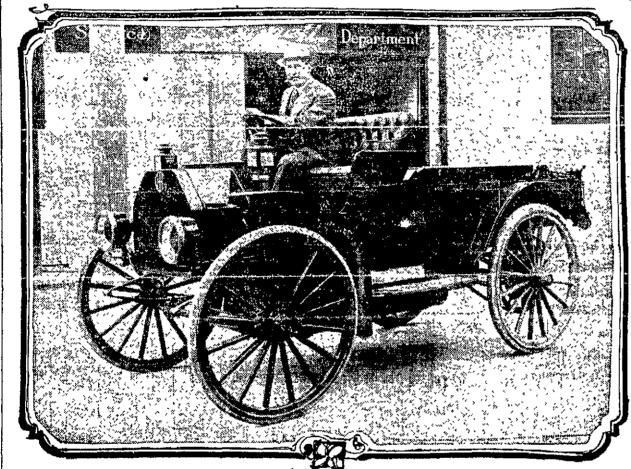
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W. S. BAYLEY AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW PAIGE "36" TOTRING CAR.





THE HANDSOME NEW 1913 NATIONAL CAR WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND. L. D. ROE AT THE WHEEL BESIDE R. THOMPSON. JOHN FREMMING, THE ALAMEDA COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE CAR, IN THE TONNEAU.



GEORGE PEACOCK AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY'S WAG-ON, THE L. H. C.

PROPOSES DUTY

With Russian Officials in Charge.

The committee of the Council of the Flax Industry Congress has been request. One Step. ed to consider the question of placing a duty on flax exported from Russia, in order to promote the flax industry. The but why so back to ancient history that author of this suggestion proposes that and those other old dances? the sums so received should be used to regulate the trade in flax and also to en-

tion of the market in 1911, prices now are There are probably some paralytics who dency toward rising.

The Russian zemstvos have lately put forth great efforts to place the production and sale of the home products of the villagers on a rational basis. The Nishgorodsk Zemstvo, for instance, has constructed a model tar and turpentine work-This establishment has served as a the fancy takes you and your partner. school to the tar producers of the dis-trict and has caused the establishment. If some fashionable assemblages can f about 200 private workshops producing methylated spirts, charcoal, birch tar, etc. the semetro store. The quality of the goods produced has much improved, it is said, and prices have risen. The Balakhna Zemstvo has established two model dairies, which has caused a rise of the milk prices in the neighborhood and aroused the interest of the villagers in dairy productions. The Makareevsky Zemstvo, in order to develop gardening and fruit growing, has established a model factory for the production of wine from

LATEST DANGE THE 'ONE-STEP'

It Marks Limit: Necessitates Reaction.

ST LOUIS, March 15 .-- And now it's the

There was the Hesitation Waltz, the Titanic Dip, the Banana Peel and theupon the Bear Cat and the Grizzly

The One Step is the thing, and then again maybe it isn't. It all depends upon where you sit. It is a great dance for paralytics who should be able to do it in great shape for the One step is usually ione in two-step time by simply stepping out alternately, either forward or backward, sidewise, turning around, or making no progress whatever. It is, lit-erally, just one step; nothing more. So if you can step forward and back, or tester from side to side, or—it is no exaggoration-stand still and sway your might rank as stars in the one step.

Being what it is, the essence of simplicity and the key step to all other steps, t lends itself to any of the bizarre, not to say shocking features which have characterized the ragtime dances of the past five years as well, sometimes better, than the originals. You can turkey trot, horse trot, bunny or plain hug, grizzly bear, tango, grape vine or crab crawi, just as

content themselves with the old, regula-tion distance between dancers, hand and Some of these products are delivered to waist being the only points of contact, there are plenty of others who plunge into the most intimate embraces and stay there The music itself must have a swing to

It that carries them slong, for it can scarcely be said to be danced. It is rather stepping to rhythm, and the dancers must actually feel the rhythm pulsing in their cars and influencing at once every nerve and muscle of their bodies simultancously.

The opinion that the limit of sensu-

step leads many teachers of dancing in this country to suspect that the reaction is near. How soon it will come none of them ventures to predict, but that the one step itself, will last beyond this winter is doubted by the majority. CHILDREN'S SERVICES HELD.

has been reached in the one

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-St. James (Episcopal), Clement street near Sixth avenue, Rev. S. J. Lee. pastor, Services at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m.; children's service at 3. p. m.; evening prayer at 7:45.

SELF-STARTER IN AUTOMOBILE RACE

Very Latest in Motor Stunts is Staged in Southern California.

We have all heard of road races and rack races and hill climbs and so on conposted with the motor car industry but it remained for two Los Angeles salestren to put one over by holding and compet ing in a "self-statter" race

The two daring pilots were Fred Me-Cartney and Howard Salabury identified with the Pathfinder cars in Los Angeles. The unique sturt grew out of one of the men bragging about what the self starter on the Pathindar car could do if properly handled. The other salseman claimed that he knew more about starters than did the first speaker. The challenge was issued and details of the manner of testing the skill of the men and dependability of the starters was decided upon by the two holding a regular race using only

the self starters as motive power.
The two lined up, both with Pathfinder ears, the gun was fired and they were off. The winner dieve across the tape by a bonnet ahead of his competitor and made the record time of four minutes for the length at the black. The Lets were paid and the motor world is the richer by having another game of skill added to its al-

In writing in Al Wagner the Oakland agent for the cars, about the race Salisbury, who was the loser, says:

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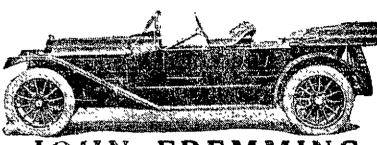
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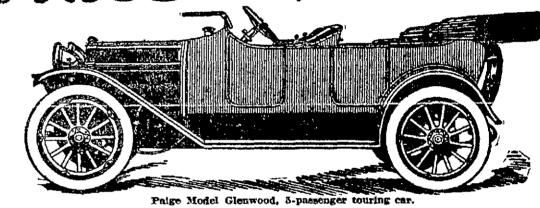
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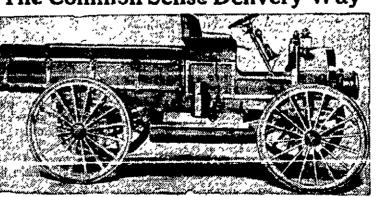
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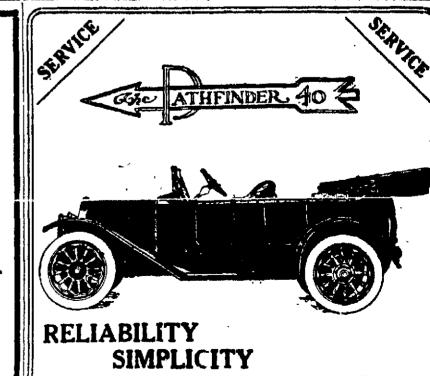
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SUNDAY MORNING

Excursionists to Be Received on Day of O. & A. R. R. Opening.

The Committees Appointed to Entertain Visitors on April 5.

The people of Contra Costa county are to be given a welcome by the citizens cursion which is to celebrate the formal opening of the Oakland-Antioch railroad on Saturday, April 5, Details of the ar-rungements for the reception in this city were completed at a meeting of the representatives of the commercial organiza-tions of this city held yesterday under the chairmanship of W. W. Keith of the committee on hospitality of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The tentative program provides for the arrival of the excursionists at 2 o'clock nt the park on the west shore of Lake Merritt adjoining the municipal museum. An address of welcome will be made by Mayor Mott, with brief addresses by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and Commercial Club. There will be a response on behalf of the citizens of Contra Costa county by a speaker to be selected by the commercial organizations of that section. The guests will then be escorted to the Hotel Oakland and the Chamber of Commerce, where light refreshments will be served. This portion of the hospitality has been delegated to the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Parties of the visitors will be personally conducted by members of the reception committee to points of interest about the city, including the top of the new City Hall, and after having been shown evidences of Oakland's marvelous business expansion, the guests will be permitted to return at their own

COMMITTEES NAMED. In the arrangement of this reception, the following committees have been ap-

Program—F. A. Leach Jr., Wilber Walker, Harry S. Anderson, of Oakland; G. T. Crompton, representing the business men's association of Walnut Creek, and R. N. Burgess, who is a resident of Ber-R. N. Burgess, who is a resident of Berkeley, but largely interested in the development of Contra Costa county.

Escort—To accompany the party from Contra Costa county to Oakland, is composed of J. H. Chambers of the Western Pacific, chairman; L. Richardson of the Southern Pacific, J. B. Mills of the San Francisco-Oakiand Terminal Railways, L. W. Potter of the Santa Fe, and P. A. Ziegenfuss of the Rock Island Lines.

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HILLY.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

GENDVA, March 22.—A terrible struggle on a mountain pass near a precipice of 3000 feet, has taken place on the south siopes of the Bernina Range, between an Italian officer and a private. An Italian custom house patrol under the command of Lieutenant Roccia, was visiting the Alpine posts in the Valteline on the Swiss frontier when the officer had to reprimand a soldier named Cell. This man determined to have revenge. When the patrol was away on other duty, Cell attacked his officer on a lonely Alpine pass, and attempted to throw him over the precipice A long struggle followed, the men being of about equal strength and unarmed.

The officer, to save his life, bit through an artery in the wrist of his subordinate, who collapsed, owing to the subordinate, who collapsed, owing to the walley.

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DR. LAURO MULLER.

Department is preparing for an official visit from Dr. Lauro Muller, the foreign minister of Brazil. He is coming here in April to return the visit of Secretary Elihu Root to Brazil and cement the friendly relations between the two coun

TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Officer, Attacked Near Precipice, Severs Subordinate's Artery.

OF ORGANIZATION

Unique Society Aims to Train Lecturers to Propound . the Science.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, March 22.—Mr. Marshall Bruce-Williams is a man whose aim in life is to reduce everything to a system. Chaos distresses him, and he seems in the civilization of today nothing but a vast tangle of uncharted fact.

To remedy this be founded the Organization Society, which, as he explained recently to a party that gathered in the Savoy Restaurant is a hon-commercial undertaking to reduce everything to hard, cold facts and figures. The Insurance Act, for instance, which involves 55.000 words of explanation, is made by the Organization Bociety into a chart of simple words that can be hung on the wall.

"Our aim." said he, "is to establish."

"We shall design simple methods of teaching children to the hold of teaching this science of organization and to advocate the application of its principles. "We shall design simple methods of teaching children to think clearly—for that is the aim of life today. We want to produce scientifically organized minds."

BOYISH PRANK LEADS TO DEATH OF YOUTH

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, March 22.—Four bove whose

ages range from 12 to 13, left Sedan reon the march. Their enthusiasm for the army and regimental band fired their youthful patriotism and kept them marching all day, until one of their number, Andre Lennion, a boy of 12, fell out from the ranks, and, collapsing the roadside, told his companions that he could go no further.

The boys were penniless, and their pride prevented them from begging. They went into a wood, and dragged themselves, footsore and weary, to a hut among the trees. There they spent the night, and Lennion's companions did what they could for him. It was not un-the next morning when they could get no reply from him, that they went for help. Then it was found that the boy was dead.

LASHED AT WHIPPING POST WITH RAWHIDE

WILMINGTON, Del., March 22. With backs bared to the walst and shivering in the bitter cold, seven prisoners in the were publicly whipped in the open court-yard of the jail here Of the prisoners two were white men and five negroes, and each received ten

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EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and gen-eral housework; wages \$36. Apply 319 Lenox ave., bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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WANTED—Experienced housekeeper of good appearance and education, about 30 years of age; must be good cook and manager for gentleman and young daughter; best of references required. Box 452, Tribune.

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A GOOD Chinese cook with best reference wants position private family. Wing Sing. Fox 109, Tribune. A CHINESE boy wants position; plain cooking and little housework. 375 7th st., Oakland.

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JAPANESE boy wishes position as jan-itor in hotel or store; speaks good Eng-lish. S. Ishi, 462 55th st.

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EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper wants temporary or permanent position; moderate salary. Box 168, I'ribune.

PLAIN dressmaking of all kinds, \$1.50 per day and car fare. Phone Alameda 2989. EXPERIENCED dressmaker will sew in families, \$1.25 per day. 2465 Foothill blvd., East Oakland.

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WOMAN wants to take care of rooms or will rent rooming house. Joza Kucera. Roos. 934 69th st. WANTED-Confinement, general nursing comp. German nurse; exp. Pied. 5063

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

UNPURNISHED COTTAGES, BUNGA-LOWS AND FLATS FOR RENT

LOWS AND FLATS FOR RENT

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.,
CAKLAND.

\$12.00—A dandy little cement bungalow of 3 rooms, on high ground, in the Fourth Ave. Terrace, with nice lot, surrounded by sunshine and good neighborhood; close to car line.

\$17.00—Brand new 5-room bungalow; elegant surroundings; shower lights, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet, beamed ceilings, panieled dining room, enameled bed rooms, cabinet kitchen, cooling closet, large closets, cement wash trays and big yard, rent right at Breuner's, only \$12, water free.

Just put in first-class condition and in dandy location, handy to car lines, close to good school, very sunny 6-room corner bungalow with gas and electricity; bath, large closets, cement wash trays and big yard, the biggest snap on our books to-day; call on Breuner's free renting department for address; rent \$13.50; water free.

Very bright and sunny 5-room shingled bungalow in good location; handy to all S. F. locais and car lines, large open fired places, built-in bookcases and sideboard.

closets, cabinet kitchen; fine big

-5-room bungalow in Dimond; al-

each side, built-in window seats, glass French doors, separating living and dining room, massive buffet, beamed cellings, paneled walls, in furmed finish, white enameled bedrooms with large closets, cabinet littchen with cooling closet, cabinet wash trays; nice yard back and front, and close to Key Route trains, 0—New 6-room plaster house and gawary almost new 5-room rustic bungalow in first-class condition; stated brown tintings and fumed paneling; large buffet, beamed ceilings, cabinet kitchen; plenty of yard for garden and close to city trains.

-5-room bungalow with me suppose of the street walking distance to 12th and Broadway; almost new 5-room rustic bungalow in first-class condition; satuated on the sunny side of the street; walking distance to 12th and Broadway; almost new 5-room rustic bungalow in first-class condition; satuated on the sunny side of the street way; almost new 5-room rustic bungalow in the street; walking distance to 12th and Broadway; almost new 5-room rustic bungalow way; almost new 5-

trains.

30.00—5-room bungalow in Linda Vista, with garage; strictly modern and up-to-date in every way; close to car line and city trains.

30.00—7-room new bungalow with hardwood floors, shower lights, glass doors, open fireplace, beamed cellings, paneled dining-room, built-in bookcases, sleeping porch; everything very-swell, located in the restricted Upper Piedmont district; elegant view.

1 addition to these we have every modern fat, cottage and high basement; just room cottage and high basement; just retinted and painted throughout; large yard, plenty of room for chickens. See Breuner's; rent \$22.50.

Close to city trains and car lines; just over the line in Berkeley; very sunny modern 5-room bungalow; all in first-class condition; with very large sunny yard; don't miss this snap at \$22.50; water free, call early.

idition to these we have every mon-ern flat, cottage or bungalow in Oakland. By calling at our Pental Department we will gladly give you a list. elephone calls. Information on these given at store only.

Sunny 4-room shingled bungalow; une side of 40th street and close to Tele-graph avenue; with open fireplace, pan-eled walls, good closets, cabinet kitchen and flooded in sunshine; Breuner's will rent same for \$23; water free. given at store only.

JACKSON'S—OAKLAND.

7-ROOM house, sunny side; carpets, stove; rent \$25, and water; very desirable; Merritt 3712.

A FIVE-ROOM cottage, bath; large barn, yard; water; \$22.50. 2934 Filbert st. MODERN 5-room cottage; sunny cor-ner. 2340 East 33d st.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath, basement, large yard; 3 blocks to Key Route; rea-sonable rent. 578 61st st. near Shat-

COMFORTABLE: corner home; large yerd; main car line, Alameda; \$22.50; phone Mission 6613, S. F.

FOR RENT — BUNGALOW.
Unfurnished; a classy little 4-room pungalow, nicely situated; all modern bungalow, nicely situated; all modern and up-to-date; two bed rooms; large front porch; living rooms 15x23 in size; bath, kitchen, pantry, back porch, all modern conveniences; \$26.50 per month including water. Situated near the 40th street Piedmont Key Route—Piedmont station. Phone Piedmont 6140.

FIVE-ROOM cottage; new; hardwood floors; near Key Route and car line. Six rooms; corner lot; near Key Route and car line. V. WEHE COMPANY.

FOR RENT-Four-room house, large lot, half block Dimend car. 3807 Ardley; phone Merritt 3873.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, one block to Key Route. 2853 Pledmont ave. HOUSE 7 rooms, 463 38th st, key at 3896 Webster st. Rent \$25.

LARGE 6-room house in splendid location; ideal climate; one block from car, one block from school; all modern; deep well water and pleasant surround-ings; \$18 with water; 15 minutes from 13th and Broadway; owner on grounds Sunday; 2920 Nicol ave. Oakland; take Dimond or Fruitvale car at 13th and Broadway, cet off at Nicol ave., walk up to number.

MODERN cottage 5 rooms and bath; will unfurnished, or partially furnished. NEW house, \$14 a month; 5 rooms, 2181 Santa Rita ave.; key at 2179.

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1113 BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 8766. RENT SPECIALS. 17.50—Cottage on Fairmount ave.; in splendid residential district; new and modern; 4 rooms and bath.

15.00—Cottage on Linden st. of 4 rooms and bath; fine condition; close to

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Our rental service is absolutely free. We lave a large list, corrected daily, from rhich, to choose. Which to choose We have several brand new houses and bungalows to rent that have never been occupied. They are strictly modern, having hardwood polished floors. Paneled dining-rooms with beam ceilings: showered with electricity; cabinet kitchens and sleeping decks; these beautiful little homes are situated in a restricted neighborhood; close to car lines and Key Route trains; information given at store only.

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PIANOS AND FURNITURE, 517-519 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

UNNY modern 7-room bungalow; theroughly up-to-date; newly tinted; garage; near Key Houte. 5024 Dover at. SIX-ROOM new house; I room is a sleeping porch, \$22. 2177 Santa Rita ave, kev next door.

SUNNY 3-room cottage; all conveniences; \$12 per month. 1012 3d ave. SIX-ROOM house and bath; water free; rent \$15. 729 44th at.

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bungalow in good location; handy to all S. F. locais and car lines, large open fire-place, built-in bookcases and sideboard; large rooms and dandy closets; rent at Breuner's only \$18, water free.

most new, strictly modern; in very fine condition, with large yard, flowers and garden. An ideal place out of the fog belt and close to car line and school.

10—5-room brand new cement-exterior bungalow in swell location; hardwood floors, shower lights, brick open fireplace, with bookcases on each side, built-in window seats, glass French doors, separating living and dining room, massive buffet, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, in book cases and sideboard, cabinet

Sunny 4-room shingled bungalow: this

Just listed, almost new 5-room cement Just listed, almost new b-room cement bungalow, close to city trains and car lines with hardwood polished floors, large open fireplace, high paneled walls, large hedrooms, big closets, cabinet kitchen, large cooling closet, big yard, cement wash trays and every room flooded in sun and light; rent at Breuner's for \$25; water free

Never before lived in and located; close to all S. F. locals and car lines; very swell 5-room high-basement cottage containing very large open fireplace, paneled walls, heavy beamed cellings, built-in bookcases and sideboard, fine cabinet kitchen, large cooling closet, cement wash trays, the kind that never rusts, and very large sunny yard; rent \$27.50. Get address at Breuner's Free Renting Department.

Close to Key Route trains and car lines; almost new 5-room cottage, in perfect condition; very modern in all ways, such as paneled walls, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large rooms and big closets. For address see Ereuner's Free Renting Department, only \$27.50.

Located on high ground and surrounded by beautiful homes; a dandy 6-room rus-tic bungalow in A1 location; walking dis-tance to fast city trains and car lines; has built-in bookcases and sideboard; paneled walls open fireplace, large sun porch enclosed in glass, big yard and every room flooded in sunshine all day long; yours at Breuner's for \$30.

TVE-ROOM sunny, lower flat, nearly new; all latest improvement; high cemented basement; garden taken care of. 1105 Chestnut st., near 12th; key 1101 Chestnut st. beamed ceilings, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large bedrooms and big closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and large yard, entire place flooded in sunshine all day long; yours at Breuner's for \$30.

None better to be had; almost new 5 None better to be had; almost new 5-room shingled bungalow on high ground in the awell Linda Vista district; handy to car lines and good school; has polished hardwood floors, large open fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, hig closets, lots of sun and light, big yard and Al garage. Breuner's have it for \$35.

Right in the Adams Point district, surrounded by beautiful homes; almost nev 7-room shingled bungalow with hardwood loors, paneled walls, beamed cellings arge sunny bedrooms, side wall and center gas and electric fixtures, walls pa-pered in imported paper; in all, one of the best to be had in Alameda county today, and only \$42.50. Get address at Breu-

Very close in, new Z and 3-room apartments; handy to Key Routs and car lines, containing steam heat, hot water, wall beds, large closeds, cabinet kitchens, lincleum on baths and kitchens and every and bath; fine condition; close to Key Route.

Cottage on 30th st., 5 rooms and bath and basement; large yard; in splendid condition.

Cottage on Valder

bath and basement; large yard; in splendid condition.

\$21.00 Cottage on Valdez st., close in; modern; 5 rooms and bath.

\$21.50 Cottage on Milton st.; modern; 5 rooms and bath, basement; large vard.

Call at Breuner's Free Renung and information Department, where every variation Committee and formation Department, where every variations on Milton st.; modern; 5 is listed. If yours is not it ought to be.

BREUNER'S CAKLAND.

13th at Franklin.

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Free Rental Department
Before you decide to move.
Every desirable house, cottage, flat and
spartment is listed. There is no charge
whatever for any information you wish
Main floor, left of 12th st, entrance. We
are save you many hours of house-hust-

ing. BREUNER'S, 12th and Franklin etc. \$17.50—NICE 5-room cottage with barn and 4-acre of land, on 64th st., near San Pablo ave. Apply 1131 Linden st,

-ROOM cottage for rent, 1 block from Dimond car line, 2 lots, berries and chicken house. Inquire at 2302 19th AVEDUA.

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FURNISHED NICELY furnished 5-rm, bungalow, in-cluding plano; handy to cars and Key Route; bath, gas and electricity and laundry. 865 Alleen; key 5819 Genos, ur. Soil, sent reasonable and must be seen to be appreciated.

EAUTIFUL new 6-room house; elegant PEADTIFUL new 6-room house; elegantly and completely furnished; piano,
sewing machine, elec, vacuum cleaner;
beautiful lawn, flowers, berries; cement
beaement; furnace heat; sunny side of
st.; spiendid neighborhood; 1 blk to
Key Route and cars; owner absent 1
year; a bargain to responsible parties
only, 614 56th st.; Fied, 2232 or Mer.
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rooms, complete with plane and garage.
No. 478 27th st., near Telegraph ave.,
Oakland; open for inspection from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. FOUR rooms, completely fuffished; reasonable to good tenant; everything in

FURNISHED house to rent; will lease; b large rooms and bath, high basement, large chicken yard; modern in all respects; reasonable to right parties. 912 36th ave., Oskland; owner.

FIVE-room cottage, furnished; modern; \$16; 3 rooms, unfurnished, \$10. 5715 9th st. Golden Gate.

sonable. 566 38th st. FURN. cottage, modern; near car line, at 1080 7th at.

HAVE 3 houses for rent. For particulars see A. W. Clement, 80 Bacon Bldg. Oakland. MODERN sunny furnished house of 8 rooms and sleeping porch; select neighborhood; fine view. 78 Fairmount ave.; close in; Oakland ave. car.

PLEASANT, sunny, corner furnished cot-tage; garage; 450 38th st. Owner, 590 17th st.; phone Oakland 9476.

RELIABLE couple for 8-room sunny bungalow; reasonable, phone Piedmont 5988.

SEVEN-ROOM house; hardwood floors, large grate, den, cabinet kitchen, 2 sleeping perches; also large summer porch; everything strictly up-to-date; completely furnished. Grand Avenue Heights. Grand ave, car line, 10 min. from 14th and Broadway; rent \$75. Box 7148 Tribune.

4003 Ardley ave. Fourth Ave. Terrace phone Merritt 4554.

1330 E. 14TH ST -4-room furnished cottage, gas, electricity, yard; sunny: \$20 886 31ST ST.—Nicely furn. 6-room home modern conveniences; key 874 21st ROOMS, bath, in good condition; will rent furnished. 1337 E. 37th

FURNISHED T 907 Kirkham, modern, sunny, fur nished flat; near cars and locals; rea

A SNAP-5 rms., completely furn., \$27 50; opp. Key Route sta. 4037 Howe; phone Pledmont 7348.

A FURN, 3-room flat, opposite Idora Park 5634 Telegraph ave. A SUNNY corner flat 4 rooms; nice neighborhood. 848 54th.

CLEAN, sunny flat; convenient to care and locals. 2043 Market st. FURNISHED flat of 5 or 6 rooms; mod-917 Chester st I HAVE 3 furnished flats for rent. For particulars sec

MODERN 4-room flat; sunny; large yard; fruit; reasonable; also 2 room apt, 731 6th ave.; Merritt 4831. MODERN 4-room furnished flat; latest improvements; very sunny; close in. 612 27th st

NEWLY furnished sunny flat; modern; block to Grove and Key Route station 747 54th st. TWO 5-room, modern, furnished flats; 432 38th st. Cars and Kev Routs.

USE of 3-room furnished flat to young married couple with no children; iady to care for 6-year-old girl in day time. Apply bet. 7 and 8 p. m.. 125 8th st. \$22.50—FURN., sunny modern, clean 3-reom flat, wall bed, phone and water, included. Call 6617 Telegraph ave; phone Pledmont 1737.

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room flat; select lo cation; nr. Grand ave.; eleeping porch

337 Lennox. OR an Al tenent 7-room modern unne OR an Al tenant ',-room modern upper flat, on car line, near S. P. and Key Route depot; gas, electricity, laundry and large yard; sun all day; 5 minutes to 14th and Edwy.; rent \$25. Apply owner, 1020 5th ave.

Upper 6 rooms, modern; rent very low; 125 Castro. Inquire Mr. Magnes, office brahamson's Dept. Store; owner on Abrahamson's Dept. Store premises 3 to 4 afternoon.

FIRST-CLASS 3-room gat with cabinet kitchen; adults; walking distance to Broadway. 201 Athol ave.

FIVE-ROOM flat, \$18; sunny, clean, mod-ern; basement, laundry, yard. 481 Ed. FOR RENT-Six-room modern flat, \$18. Apply 5528 San Pablo ave. LOWER flat of 4 rooms, 1317 E. 28th st.: bath, laundry, pantry; large yard; base ment; rent \$18. Key 1261 E, 28th st.

MODERN, sunny lower flat 5 rooms, bath; rent reasonable; 360 Moss ave., opp. park, near Broadway and Key Route. Owner, 388 Fairmount ave.; phone Caldand 4771.

MODERN 6-room flat on car line, I block from S. P. local; 5 min. walk from center of Broadway; to steady tenant, \$18 mo See owner, \$20 Wood st., Oak-

MODERN 7-room flat. 1 block from Key Route station; rent \$25; room for small auto. 609 23d st., near Grove. NEW; 5 rooms; sleeping porch; garage; yard and basement; separate water free with heater; \$25. 2604 12th ave.;

SUNNY up-to-date 5-room lower flat; steem heat 200 noe Fact 11th of, walking distance to Broadway. TWO modern fiats close in. Reys 939 Grove; phone Oakland 7100 evenings. THREE-ROOM fiat, modern, sunny. Inguire 337 33d st

\$15-MODERN, clean 3-room flat; wall bed, phone, gas range and water in-cluded Call 6617 Telegraph; phone Fledmont 1737. 115-FLAT 5 rooms and bath: 878 Lydi st., near Market. Owner, F. W. Fry 812 Broadway; phone Oakland 3073. 1208 7TH ST.-10-room flat, modern im provements, \$35. 1212 7th st.

ROOMS TO LET TRNYSHED

A FURNISHED single or large double front room with running water, over-looking Lake Merritt; half block from S. F. Key Route cars; very convenient, 1218 2d ave.; phono Merritt 3705. LA-MODERN, minny rooms: not water-special rates to gentlemen. 554 10th at.

A-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 tith-Trans, hot w.; elev.; 50c-\$1, \$2-\$4 wk

BRIGHT, aumy, well furnished rooms private family; hot and cold water, welking distance; resemble; refer.

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FURNISHED (Continued) AA-THREE sunny furnished rms, bath and laundry; rent \$18. 1511 Chestnut BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms; parlor and bedroom, with piano; suitable for mu-sic teacher; 2 blocks off Broadway, I block to Key Route. 1207 Alice st., be-tween 2 car lines; Gakland 8660. BONITA HOUSE, 292 11th st., newly fur nished rooms; hot and cold water. ELITE, 116 Turk st., S. F .- Rooms with or without bath; steam heat; perma-nent, transient.

FRONT 2-room apt., newly furnished wall bed, complete: \$20. 670 18th at. HOTEL HOLLAND-1, Z. 3 rooms. \$2 up; hot-cold water, free bath, phona-641 22d, near Grove K. R. station. LARGE sunny front room in private fam-ily; bath, phone, grate; 25 minutes' walk to Broadway, 1 block to 2 car lines; rent \$10 1348 7th ave., East Oakland.

LARGE sunny front room; also other neatly furnished rooms; phone and bath 638 15th st. NICE sunny room in private family with-in walking distance of 12th and Broad-way; close to Key Route and car lines, one block from Lake Merritt; 1437 First avenue.

NICE large front room in private family; no other roomers, one block from S. P trains Phone Pied. 5825;; 5712 San Pablo ave.

NICELY furnished rooms; hot, cold water, steam heat, call bells, free bath; \$150 per week up. 414 7th st. NEWLY furnished rooms for rent; single and housekeeping, with running water and phone at 963 Oak st. NEATLY furnished room; lady or gentle-

man; bath, phone; reasonable. Grove st.; Lakeside 962. NEWLY furnished sunny rooms, \$8 to \$12 a month; bath and phone, Pledmont 3603 550 Williams,

NICELY furnished front room; phone, bath; \$3 per week. 722 Sycamore st., enar San Pablo ave. NICE sunny rooms for housekeeping with and cold water, bath and phone 735 21st st. NICELY furnished room in private fam ilv; breakfast if desired. 613 41st st.

ROOMS, newly furn.; heat, hot and cold water. 371 12th at.; Oakland 7045. SUNNY, nicely furn, rms.; running water SUNNY front room in new flat, \$6; 10 min. City Hall. 1424 Linden. SUNNY rooms back of postoffice; references. 1593 Franklin st.

TO LET, furn. flat of 4 rooms, bath; gas-coal range; rent \$15. 1661 16th st. W., close to S. P. depot. TWO nicely furnished rooms; gas and electricity and phone, 1532 9th st. WIDOW LADY desires roomers for 1 or more rooms; \$8 mo. up; privileges of cooking, 1827 40th ave.

\$12. THREE small rooms, bath, laundry, nice porch; \$15, 4-room modern, upper flat; \$25, 7-room modern upper flat; all close to S. P. depot. Inquire 1080 Fruit-\$50—Furnished house 8 rooms, on Fruit-vals ave, corner. Randall R. E. Co. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 701 8th vale ave, corner. 3148 Fruitvale ave.

ROOMS TO LET

UNFURNISHED TWO'sunny front connecting; running wa-ter; \$9 month. 916 7th, corner Market.

ROOMS AND BOARD AA—The Lakeview Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board; steam heat; 7 minutes 12th and Broadway; Key Route at door. 1131 Oak; phone Oakland 8768.

AA-ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 8 respectable young business men at resonable rates at 5851 Genoa st. bet. 58th and 59th ats., near Grove st.; Key Route trains stop within half a block. AA—HOTEL HARMONIA, an ideal home for business men and women; all im-provements; private baths; corner Mad-ison and 11th sts. Phone Oakland 7545. water, for two gentlemen; home cook-ing; rates reasonable. 175 14th st.

AN ideal private boarding place; steam heat, Rund heater. 2360 Waverly, cor. 24th. BOARD, large, sunny room, overlooking Lake Merritt; modern; private family; walking dis.; \$6, 1139 1st ave.; Mer. 1276. BEAUTIFUL home in Linds Vists, rooms and board for couple; gentlemen pre ferred; strictly private. Piedmont 6284

BOARD and room, or day board; everything new; good home cooking; private family; close in. 133 12th st. REAUTIFUL, fine grounds; lake view real home cooking served tastefully. 201 20th st., cor. Harrison.

COUPLE desiring home first class in al particulars can be accommodated at 46 DESIRABLE room and board, reasonable pleasant location; within 5 blocks of city hall, principal car lines and locals private. 1629 Grove at.

EXCEPLENT board and room, 3 blocks from 14th and Broadway; private fam-lly; home comforts 595 17th st.

FIRST-CLASS ROUM AND BOARD; LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, USE OF PHONE AND GOOD HOME COOKING; 10 MIN. WALK FROM 12TH AND BROADWAY, 983 OAK ST. FIRST-CLASS board and room; reasonable, 1584 Webster st.; Lakeside 1104

FIRST-CLASS rooms and board; nr. car and Key Route. 673 19th st. GENTLEMAN will find perfect home in refined German family; first-class references. 3427 Telegraph ave. GOOD room and board for 3 gentlemer \$25. Phone Pied. 6844.

IDEAL home boarding place, convenien to train; centrally located. 574 8th st LARGE front room with board, suitable for two; also single room. \$87 27th at bet. Telegraph and Grove.

NEWLY furnished, all sunny room, run-ning water, steam heated, electricity, home cooking. 1935 Alice st., cor 15th st.; L. 534. ROOM-BOARD, private family; reason able, 533 Merrimac, nr. Teleg.; Oak, 4025 ROOM and board in private family; close in; all conveniences. 722 16th st. ROOM with board for 2 gentlemen. 33: Lenox ave., Adams Point.

ROOM and board at reasonable rates. 122 Alice, bet, 12th and 13th. ROOM and board in private family for three Berkeley 4441. SUNNY suite 2 large rooms, private bath, lavatory; 3, 4 also single rooms; Key and S. P. cars. Phone Oakland 8594.

THE DEL MAR—An ideal boarding place; furnace heat; well lighted, sunny rooms, 185 15th st., between Jackson and Madison sts. WELL-FURNISHED sunny room, in-cluding bath and first-class board, one block from Grove and Ke, Route lines, Z gentlemen or married couple; \$50 per month; with refined private family, Box 7192, Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN would like room and board in private family, not too far out-quist and refined; best references; per-manent; will move 5th. Give rates and particulars. Position on this side. Box

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ROOMS AND BOARD

COUPLE wishes board and room; private family; close in; state particulars. Box B 162, Tribune. WANTED-Board and room by 2 adults, mother and son; near Pledmont Park, Pledmont, Box 8923 Tribune, Borkeley, ROOM with breakfast and dinner, man; state terms. Box 7141

modations and board for sister and brother. Phone Oak. 4062, 2 to 4 p. m. Must be reasonable. WANTED—High-class rooms and board in first-class locality; not cheap. Box 2899, Tribune.

YOUNG lady, pleasing personality, de-sires home in refined family; very best plane instruction given in part pay-ment. Box 8814. Tribune. Berkeley.

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN well cared for; large grounds good home. 2011 Liese-35th ave., Fruit-vale. FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 or sehildren by widow lady. 830 E. 18th at MOTHER and daughter wish infants and children to board; sunny home; \$15 month. 1692 Stanford ave.; Pied. 5825.

ONE or 2 children to board; mother's love and care. 1210 5th st. WANTED-A little girl to board; private home, large, sunny yard; best of care Phone Piedmont 938.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS -SUNNY, front, connecting outside

SUITE of 3 rooms, perfectly fitted for housekeeping; large grounds, flowers, sun ALL day; rent reasonable, 784 S5th AA—FINE suite of 3 rooms, private en-trance; gas range. 584 10th st. AKSARBEN-Sunny happ, suite; gas range, bath and phone. 1823 Grove at

BEAUTIFUL sunny apartments, 2 and 3 large rooms; modern; garage, laundry, yard; free light, heat, water, telephone; sleepling porch. 1708 Chestnut st. TLEAN, sunny, pleasant, quiet; reasonable; near local and car line; refined people only. 526 4th st. URNISHED hkpg. rooms, single and double; near street cars and S. P. trains. 1433 Adeline st., bet. 14th and 16th sts.

SUNNY furnished 2-room suite; central; modern; references. 2308 Webster.

FIRST-CLASS housekeping room; new furniture throughout. 1188 7th st., cor, ner Adelins. FURNISHED apts.; all outside rooms; \$12 up. 4046 Piedmont ave. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 793 5th st, corner Market.

HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms, near cars. 1437 39th ave ; phone Merritt 2847 ARGE, sunny housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, phone, laundry, running water; large yard; also single rooms. \$63 Oak st. near 10th st.; 10 min. walk from Broadway.

LARGE, sunny, housekeeping rooms; bath and gas; near cars and locals. 1026 6th ave. ARGE housekeeping room with bath, \$9, 920 Magnolia st., near 10th.

MODERN steam heated housekeeping rooms; hot, cold water; gas included; reasonable. 414 7th st. MODERN front, 3 rooms and bath, laun dry; \$16. 815 38th st., near Key Route NICELY furnished sunny one or two-room apartment; reasonable, 788 14th street.

SUNNY houseketoing rooms, single or en sulte: gas, bath, phone. 555 19th st., bet. San Pablo and Tel. SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms. 669 37th st., near Grove; call evenings; phone Pied. 7434.

SUNNY front suite; laundry, gas, bath: near Key Route, S. P. and care. 796 SUNNY furn. hakg. rooms; bath, gas; phone included; \$10 up. 129 13th st. SUNNY front housekeeping room; gas, sink; \$3 per week. 817 Jefferson st.

TWO nice, sunny front rooms, newly furnished, for Housekeeping; gas, bath and phone free; \$16 per month. 1037 Magnolia st, near 12th THREE nice sunny, clean housekeeping rooms; also single; bath; running water. 12th and Poplar sts.; Oak. 7246. WO completely furnished front rooms; \$16, including everything; also 1 room and kitchenette, \$10, 557 20th.

WO well-furnished sunny rooms, suitable light housekeeping: upper flat; very reasonable. 508 Filbert. HREE or 4 sunny, furnished housely ing rooms; reasonable rent. 515 E. 11th st.; phone Merritt 4824.

TWO furnished rooms, regular kitchen, bath; phone; sunny; near Key Route; desirable. 984 34th st. PWO newly furn. hkpg. rooms; gas range. running Water; reasonable. 1909 San Pable ave., cor. 19th. TWO nicely furnished hkpg. rooms, very reasonable. \$24 Mead ave., off 25th and San Pablo.

TWO large, furnished rooms for house-keeping. 476 Orchard, near 80th and Telegraph. two unfurnished housekeeping rooms in hungalow, near Kev Route. 524 24th st. THE FRANCES-Newly furnished, sunny apts., single and en suite. 520 22d st. WO or 3 sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms. 882 18th at., near Market. WO housekeeping rooms; dose cheep. 558 16th st., near Clay.

TWO rooms and kitchen: gas, light; \$5 week. 2418 San Pablo avc. TWO and 3-room apartments. The Manse, 617-619 14th at. THREE furnished housekeeping rooms

744 E6th st.

bath; clean, modern, combination heat-er, gas, elec.; rent reasonable; 2 blocks from 10th Key Route 577 Apren FRONT rooms furn. or unfurnished, yard, Leundry, gas; rent \$10 or \$12. Merritt 2892; 1904 11th ave.. cor, E. 19th st. FURN, hskpg. rms., sun all day; pri. family; references. 1570 Webster. 636 9TH ST.—Hkpg., single rooms; cheap to steady parties. Lakeside 656.

18-WELL-FURN, front bkpg, suite; gas, bath, elec. 916 Kirkham St.

NICELY furn, hakpg, rooms with private

-RM. apt. all con., nr. 40th and Tel.; adults. 551 41st st. 4 SUNNY furnished rooms for housekeeping. 929 Harrison. SUNNY rooms, 782 18th st.

APARTMENTS TO LET REDUCED SUMMER RATES.

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APARTMENTS TO LET 🔫

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22D AND HARRISON STS.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Concrete building, strictly fireproof exclusive residential district; 2, 3 and 4room apts, completely furnished; steam
heat, hot water, elevator, private phones,
vacuum cleaning system, billiard room
and dance hall; unobstructed frontage, or
Lake Merritt; half block to Grand acc.
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PERALTA APARTMENTS. PERALTA APARTMENTS,
13th and Jackson sts., Oakland
Furnished and unfurnished apartments; steam heat; cafe in building; one
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A-Maryland Apartments

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FURNISHED, new 2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, hot water; references; \$40,410 Walsworth ave.; Oak, 1468. GRAFTON APTS., 2317 San Pablo-Furn. 3 rooms; private bath; near K. R. sta.; steam heat, hot water. Oakland 8260.

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HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED—Continued

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MODERN 5-room cottage, \$85; situated at 430 Aloatraz; landlady desires boarding with tenents; no children taken, will pay \$23.50 board.

STORY-AND-HALF bungalow of 5 rooms, sleeping porch and sun porch, completely furnished, including plane; lawn and garden; will lease for 6 months or year. THREE-ROOM rear cottage, furn. for 2; bath, gas, electricity; convenient to cars and Key Route; choice neighborhood; \$15, water free. 454 \$6th st., bet. Telegraph ave and Mosswood Park.

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APT. FLATS; 3-4 rooms; bath, laundry hot water. 658 8th st., near Grove. \$4—SUNNY, single furn: room; gas and water. 881 15th st.

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Change your location to elegant Fred-lck Apts., 41st, nr. Telegraph ave. Key Route sta.; \$25 up., furn, Piedmont 3592.

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WE have more demands for furnished flats and cottages than we can supply; list your vacant property for quick action. ALAMEDA COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CO., Inc., \$12 Broadway, rooms 6-7-8-8; phone Oakland 2061.

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and Myrtle sts.

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SUNNY front room, with or without private bath, also suites of rooms; steam heat, hot water; reasonable. Jefferson Apts., cor. 12th and Jefferson.

steam heat, hot water, phone. 2d ave. and E. 14th et. VALLEY APTS., open Mar. 1, '12; new, mdr. 2-3-r. apts., \$20, \$20 mo. 2341 Valley st.

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REAL ESTATE

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Fourth Floor Security Bank Building Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND IMPROVED

Corner Allendale Avenue and Short Street

Store building and lot 30x100 feet, store building has large room 16x60 occupied as hardware store and smaller store occupied by electrical shop upstairs has 3 good living rooms, house of 3 rooms on rear of lot facing Short st.; buildings all in A1 condition and when all occupied vill tent easily for \$40 per month. Price \$4000; \$500 cash, balance long time at 7%

2824 Abbey st. between Allendale ave and Penniman ave ; 5-room house with high basement which can be fitted up for 4 living rooms, lot 50x100, good well, windmill and tank. Price \$2250, pay us \$300 cash, balance \$1250 per month; interest 7%.

Short Street, Near Allendale Avenue

3 dandy little lots 25x30 feet each, making 75x80, with house of 4 rooms, bath, etc. This would be a good place for small poultry plant. Price \$1400, \$200 cash and \$12 50 monthly buys this place.

2223 23d Avenue. Between 22d and 23d Streets

This place is right in the 23d ave business district, upper and lower flat of 4 rooms each, large high basement suitable for living rooms. The lot upon which flats stand is 37x130 feet. There are two more lots in the rear, one of them 30x70, and the other 30x60 feet, upon which stands a good barn. Price \$5500, will take \$550 cash, balance \$50 monthly at 7%

Good income Flats

1217-1219 30th st. between Union and Magnolia; 3-room flats with high basement; rent \$25 per month; never vacant. Price \$2500, easy terms.

Ocean View Drive

5621 Ocean View drive, near College ave.. 7-room cement house, 2 years old; lot 40x110. Price \$5500. This is a swell home. Terms \$550 cash, bal-

OAKLAND UNIMPROVED

23d Avenue Lot 30x60, on 23d ave., near 27th st. Price \$750; easy terms.

On Warner Avenue, 150 Feet From Olive Street (Elmhurst)

Lot 50x125 feet. Price \$600; \$60 cash, balance \$6 monthly; interest 6%.

On Beverly Avenue, Near Fairbairn Avenue Lot 26, block B, size 30x150; lays high and dry and a dandy building spot; just 1 block from car line. Price \$350; \$50 cash and \$5 monthly.

Toler Heights

Lot 16, in block X. Toler Heights; lot 100x269 feet; handsome 2-story homes now being built in this block; only two blocks from car line and one block from Scenic boulevard. Price \$1600; \$200 cash, balance \$20 monthly.

Fourth Avenue Terrace, Extension Lot 69, Fourth Ave. Terrace Extension. Price \$1000; easy terms.

Alton Park

25x100 ft on Diamond st., near 41st st, and within 1 block of Broadway and 40th st. Key Route car line. Price \$1400; easy terms.

Nason Tract

This tract faces 55th ave, 57th ave., Harmon and Bond sts., and within 50 ft. of S. P. electric, 2 blocks from E. 16th st car line and 5 blocks from E. 14th st. car line. Tract consists of 26 lots, 35 to 40 ft. each

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This tract faces 25th ave., 28th st. and Garden st., and within 250 ft. of E. 27th st. and within 2 blocks of 3 car lines This tract consists of 21 lots, 40x100 ft. each. Prices range from \$25 to \$35 per foot. Terms one-tenth cash and 1% per month.

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Portions of lots 16 and 17, in block "C." map of Suburban Tract, Oakland Township, Alameda Co., California, being on the west side of Ellsworth st., 90 feet north of Ashley st.; size of lot frontage 30 feet, rear 50 feet, depth 135 feet; store building with 4-room flat above. Price \$4000; cash \$400, bal-

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\$1400 00—Pine lot, 40x125, close to cars and Key Route (R. W.) near that are Helphts Fine view all improvements, in excellent mighbothood (6x90)

\$2000 00—Lot 50x120, 1 block from Lake Shore avenue high and 1 cd. (19x0) 25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks school now being built on the tract immediately; contracts close in.

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Lot 50x125, and is a home that should soil for \$4500. The owners are leaving town and it will be sacrificed for \$1400 down, balance of \$2000 can remain on mortgage Good location, convenient and a good home

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CLOSE-IN HOME

Modern 6-room 2-story house near 32d and Grove within wilking distance. Price \$4000.00 terms to suit. A bargain Will take small payment down and belance at \$35 a month. (6905)

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\$3250-\$500 down \$25 i month. New, 5 rooms modern sleeping porch and garage, built in effects, very artistic. Two blocks from 5 P electric Close to street cars, East Oakland, restricted neighborhood, high ground

CLOSE-IN FLATS

\$4500.00 Two 7-room flats on 10th street, mortgage of \$3500 can remain. Sacri-

CHEAP LOTS \$950 00 each-Two lots 30x100 one block from College ave (cus) near

\$2000 00—Calmar avenue; 54x180 1 block to Lake Shore cars and Key are extension (R. W.). view of big and hiles (7700) \$1900 00—Arimo avenue; East Piedmont Heights; 10-foot frontage; terms

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INVESTIGATE THIS LIST

\$2000—Will buy 5 lots this side of Seminary avenue, near Melrose Heights;
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\$2950-1 very destrible shingled 1-room bungilow on Terraco lot 40x110. one block from carline and 8 minutes from Broadway | Last terms. See in window,

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8 ROOMS

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520 DOWN, \$20 per month, \$76, lot 46x160 north side E. 14% at. corner; one of the best home-sites in San Leandro; 12 full-bearing apricot trees; price \$1100. - capital said well and

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\$800—Small payment down, balance like rent; a 4-room house, some outbuildings; good size lot.

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apartment house. Dandy Home Six-room house on 9th st.; large lot; a dandy home; only \$3100; easy terms. Lot Bargain

Two lots on Cutting Boulevard ave.; Richards & Stringer

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D. W. Toll

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Modern 5-room bungalow with 29-foot lot on Athens ave., within 10 minutes' walk to business center; Key Route and S. P. depots near by. \$700 cash A Boulevard Bargain

5-room bungalow, with stable and windmill, on a corner on the scenic

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ALAMEDA—3-room shingle house, 4 bedrooms, bath, maid's room, etc.; gas,
electric light; hardwood floors; best location in town; two blocks from
beach, 1 block from care; 35 minutes
from S. F.; owner in East; \$6000; would
like offer; term payments. Phone Alameda 3591 or Alameda 349.

A PALACE FOR SOMEONE.

My beautiful home of 5 rooms just completed; nicely furnished and built by myself to live in; must sell on account of going away; ideal location; \$2750 takes it; from \$800 to \$1000 cash and balance like rent, or \$2500 cash. Write Jack Antonuccio, Laurel Grove district; also have

fine East Oakland lots cheap for cash Artistic Bungalow

Just completed on large lot, among beautiful surroundings: 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; good garage; close to car line and S. F. trains; will sell on terms. Builder, box 166, Tribune. ALL families, either young or old, should have a home of their own; if you are without a home of your own, see us; we can furnish you with one at the same terms as you are now paying in rent. WENHAM & PAUL, 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

BARGAIN—5-room cottage-bungalow at a sacrifice; owner has to move to S. F.; terms to suit; large vegetable garden, flowers, lawn, berries; nearly new; all modern conveniences; no agents; block to Key Route and S. P. Box 7184, Tribune.

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Beauitful Home New: 6 rooms; cament exterior; hard-wood floors; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room; lot 50x210 feet; near cars and trains; in restricted property; may take \$300 down, easy terms on balance. Owner, box 165, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Modern 5-room cuttage, 40 ft. south front; San Pablo Park; restricted district; Key Route, S. P. 2 blocks; \$2650; \$350 cash, bal. \$25 mo; several lots facing park; sell sacrifice. Owner, 1219 Burnette st., Berkeley; take San Pablo ave. car Pablo ave. car. BIGGEST sacrifice in Claremont district; my elegant 7-room house; modern in every respect; lot 40x100; southwest cor. Hudson and Shafter; bank mtg. \$8500 can stand; balance \$1200 hair cash; cost me \$5250. Owner, box 7195, Trib-

BARGAIN-450 DOWN BUYS HOME New white coment exterior home on 4 a. in 'restricted neighborhood; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fruit trees; near cars and electric trains; anxious to sell. See owner, box B-151, Tribune. BEAUTIFUL residence, mission type, 7 rooms and 3 sleeping porches, on Clarke st. north Wellington, 4th Ave. Heights; view of hills and bay; the finest house in the district. Fedt Bros., Piedmont

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BUNGALOWS and homes de luxe built

BARGAIN—Two fiats 9 rooms; corner house; new; on Oakland ave. close in; income \$50 month; price \$7500; equity \$2500 exchange for some clear lots in Adams Point. How 3827, Tribune.

AGRIES POINT. BOX 3827, Tribune.

BARGAIN; LEAVING CITY.

Modern 4-story house 6 large rooms, in
Linda Vista district. Owner, 388 Fairmount ave., near Pearl st.; phone Oak-BIG SNAP-6-room cement house; most be sold; people leaving town; phone Oakland 7974. Box 141. Tribune.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath; sickn ss; cash ELEGANT homes, apt. house lots, cot-tages, from \$2500 to \$4500, terms to suit.

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52500—A modern cottage of four rooms and bath; fine lot, No. 661 18th st. and near McDonald ave., O. T. cars and S. P. depot. For terms address

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25 lots, 3 blocks from Macdonald ave; 10% down, balance \$10 month.

Clots near Macdonald ave; \$2500 cash 3-room house, close in; \$130 down, balance \$15 month.

2-room house, close in; \$125 down, balance \$15 month.

4-room house, close in; \$140 down, balance \$15 month.

30-FEET, one block to main entrance Pullman shops; cost me \$550; will take \$450; must have \$50 cash, balance any time. Box 118. Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2950. 2-story. 5-room sleeping porch; marine view; \$500 cash will take it; this must be sold; do not overlook this sacrifice; let us send one of our autos to show you and explain the concrete facts.

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at \$3500; lot 40x100; \$250 cash; Fourth Ave. Terrace; 1 block Key Route exten-sion, 2 blocks car line; take Dimond

FIVE-ROOM story and half cottage; 105 ft. from Pledmont ave., 2 blocks to 40th st. Kev Route; garden, flowers, large yard, fruit trees; bargain from owner; \$3500: \$1000 cash. Box \$324. Tribune.

FOR SALE—Cheap and terms, modern 5-room cottage, good location; Berke-ley. Owner, 1660 16th st.. Oakland. FOR SALE by owner, modern house and

Lakeside District Finished in hardwood of exquisite design, à rooms; 4 Deurooms, siemping porch, sun deck and garage. Box 183, Tribune.

Would you like a fine cement bungalow with large basement; lot 200 ft, deep and close in, with fine view of the hills for only \$40 down and \$40 month?

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INVESTIGATION will prove worth; NVESTIGATION will prove worth; new cement house, 5 fooms, sleeping deck and modern accessories; driveway and large yard; sunny, sheltered location; Fruitvale avenue near Dimond canyon; \$3750; part cash. Box 7105, Tribune. IN Stonehurst, 5-room bungalow; modern, all conveniences, veneered pan-els, china closets, shower bath fixtures, etc.; terms to suit; snap. Inquire 770 forb at; phone Pied. 7389. LINUA VINIA-11-room house, modern

and complete; excellent buy, see you, self - Phone Fiel 4046 MODERN 7-room story and Jialf hous drive and garage; terms or cash; no agents. Phone Pled, 7423, call 437 45th

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CLOSE-IN COTTAGE BARGAIN

(Continued.) First and Last Call

FOR SALE—An ideal 7-room house in the exclusive residential district of Oals land; oak floors, beamed ceilings, excluding paneling, large rooms, roomy closets, billiard room and marine view unexcelled; convenient to two car lines and two minutes; well to two car lines and two minutes. tes' walk to Key Route Full particulars can be

reception hall, 2 sleeping porches, basement, hot air furnace: space for driveway and garage; lot 50x125; everything first class; built by owner; no agents. Box 303. Tribûne.

sion, 2 blocks car line; take Dimond oar, get off 37th st.; No. 3828 Division st., or call up owner. Oakland 6398. OR SALE or exchange, 6-room house: thoroughly well built; large lot, lawn, flowers, garden and berries; will take auto as part payment. Appy owner, 2464 E. 21st., near 25th Eve.; phone Merritt 3328.

FRUITVALE home—Lot 100x200; sunny slope; house, chicken yards, ornamental and truit trees; \$8000. Owner, \$526 Meadow at., Fruitvale. FOR SALE 2-story 6-room house 511 Chicago ave.; almost new; owner has left city; must sell; a bargain; phone Berkeley 933 FOR SALE-4-room cottage; modern improvements; near 12th st.: \$2200; \$300 cash; interest 6 per cent. Anderson, 1506 7th st.

barn; bargain; lot 40x100. Apply 1952 Alcatraz ave., cor. Essex, Oakland, "Grecian Castle" New Modern Home

Here is a bargain; act quick. 7-foom saingle house, finely finished, hardwood floors, fine marine view; lot 43x169; fruit trees, berries, etc. 123 Hillside ave., 2 blooks to Pred. Key Route station, half blk to Oakland ave. car line. Open for inspection Sunday.

CLOSE AND DESCRIPTION

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

MODERN Oakland residence; cement ex-terior; Piedmont district; 8 large rooms, ereloved sleeping porch; pleasant out-look from every window; beautiful kon-on each side; finish, fixtures, hardward and paper the best; no contract work done on this home; cement floor and Instered basement; built-in book cases does on this home; cement floor and Thastered basement; built-in book cases and desk in library; heating plant in; piped and wired for vacuum cleaner; gement driveway, lawn in; large lot; 24 to between houses; fire elevation; 1 block Grand ave, car. 16 minutes 14th and Broadway; terms to sult; owner will accept equity in lot. No. 1061 Walker ave; open for inspection, Owner phone Oukland 6788

MY HOME: af 5 rooms and large basement, built purposely for inv permanent home last year; large surroundings 100 feet square; large barn in rear; will water, windmill and tank; an ideal home with an ideal surrounding to anyone wanting to live in peace; all improvements completed; for quick sale, \$1250 takes it; \$1000 cash, balance like rent; see this buy Sunday if you can. Owner 3345 Arkunsas st., Oakland.

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\$3650--Cozy little bungalow; lot 45x120; nice garage; near Grove st, close to Key Route, very reasonable terms. This is \$500 below actual value. A rare opportunity.

\$5500—Six rooms, sleeping porch, billiard room; splendid view; one block from Cottege ave., close to Key Route; lot 45x120; price very low and easy terms; an exclusive home in an exceptions and company of the content of the content

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NEW 5-room bungalow in Claremont district; near Key Route cars and new school; just finished; beamed cellings and hardwood floors; \$300 down and \$30 per month. Owner, O. M. Bullock, 1952 ff:cadway, Oakland; phones Merritt \$339, Oakland \$538. Per mo..... Oakland Proadway, Oakland 8889, Oakland 2538.

NEW 5-room plastered bungalow, N.E. 65th st., near Tremont st., bet. Shattuck and Adeline sts., one block to S. P. or Key Route; for right price, cash or terms, see owner on premises daily, or phone Pledmont 1254.

NOTHING DOWN. 5-room new bouse, \$3000. 2210 Harrington ave., and 6-room with sleeping porch; price \$3700. 2177 Santa Rita ave.; kev at owner. 2179 Santa Rita ave. NEAR Rockridge, 5571 Taft ave.; new modern house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 40x106; driveway; homes on both sides; by owner-builder; terms. Phone Pleimont 2866.

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near cars, locals, schools; bargain; terms. Owner, 2226 42d ave., Sunday.



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18500—Eight-room house with sleeping porch; attic is capable of two additional rooms; location as good as there is in Oakland; ready for occupancy June 1. This house will be thoroughly high class in every particular and we should like specifications of it to anyone We build for others as well as for our-

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SACRIFICE

Beautiful 8-room cement home, North Herkeley, Sleeping porch, billiard room, handsomely finished interior, large corner lot, 85x100, garage, Key Route 3 blocks. This home worth \$9000; my interests are in Los Angeles and I must sacrifice; will take \$7250, easy terms. Would consider exchange for smaller home. Address C. W. Slabon, Berkeley, Cal.

SIX-ROOM bungalow; cement floor; re-ception hall; sleeping porch, attic, basenent, bookcase, desk, cupper glass for china closest beautiful fixturest some hardware; Highland Park tract; lot 50 x114; good view; small payment, balance like rent; this is a good buy; look it up. 2540 Wakefield ave. Phone It up. 2540 Wakene owner. Oakland 6398.

SNAP for quick sale; modern house 7 rooms; lot 50x125; mg. \$1500; equity LAKE MERRITT DISTRICT.

New 5-room bungalow and 7-room house; cement exterior; hardwood floors, sleeping porches, etc.; fine view. A. HANLON, 969 Bdwy.; Oak. 2011. SIX-ROOM new bungalow in the Claremont district; near Key Route and cars; close to new school building; hardwood noors and beamed cellings; \$3000 down and \$30 per month. Owner, O. M. Bullock, 1952 Broadway, Oakland; phones

SEVEN-ROOM house in select Grand Ave. Heights; hardwood floors, den, steeping porches, cabinet kitchen; everything up-to-date; furn. or unfurn.; \$1500 cash, bal. monthly payments. Has to be sold at sacrifice. Box 7146, Trib-

SACRIFICE—Owner leaving Oakland April 1, 5-room modern bungalow; everthing up to date; snap for quick sac. 4190 Shafter ave.; easy terms.

SNAP—troom house and lot: \$500; \$400 the fair Toossi; must sell, 1225 Breadway, rm.16. Bacon block.

Column 30 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued.) SITTIN-ROOM house nearly new; fur-nished of unfurnished, 2419 E. 28th st.

SACRIFICE: 5 room bungalow; cement driveway, garage. 692 43d st. Taft Avenue Home Must be sold account interests outside state. Very choice location, just off Col-lege. South front; excellent view.

A GENUINE BARGAIN, \$2600

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W H. JUDSON,
Room 337. Albany Block, Oakland.

WF will buy any lot you select and build you a house of your own plans for a small payment down, balance in monthly payments; plans submitted free. Chas W. Ruedy, 1287 47th ave. WHAT will you give for equity of \$700 in 6-room house, full basement, with

furnace and garage; 4th ave. district. Phone Merritt 2063.

\$5500 45x120; price very low and easy terms; an exclusive home in an excellent neighborhood.

9. Seven-room modern residence, surrounded by trees and flowers, not house, garage; near 40th Key Route station; lot 58x120; owner leaving state and will sacrifice for quick sale

High-class 6-room cement bungalow and garage; cement basement; completely furnished; or will sell without furniture; close to Melrose S. P. train for San Francisco; will sell for \$500 less than cost. Located 5615 East 16th st., near 56th ave. Will be open Sunday from 2 to 5. Further particulars and keys to view on other particulars and keys to view on other days, apply James McGuinness, 1030 Filbert st.; phone Lakeside 591.

Located in the Lake Merritt district and surrounded by fine homes. This home is complete in every detail with solid mahogany finish and cornices; consisting of take cottage or lot in part payment; completely furnished; piano, furnace, garage; lot 50x150; will sell on terms and take cottage or lot in part payment; owner going East. Call afternoon or evening, 560 32d st.; phone Fiedmont 5720.

> \$2300—Five-room bungalow, brand new never been occupied; sewer, sidewalk, etc., all complete; strictly modern; splendid appointments; fine nelghborhood; close in; lot 40x155; \$500 cash, \$15 per month; int, 6%. J. E. Hood, \$729 E. 14th st.; Elm. 57.

> \$20 MONTHLY (6% interest included) buys bungalow 4 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 50x105; near Foothill boulevard and S. F. local station; price \$2100. Cottage 5 rooms, also one 7 rooms, similar terms. Owners, Crescent Investment Co., 357 12th st., Oakland,

\$5500.

Beautiful 10-room shingled house with sleeping porch, large basement; this house is within walking distance of town, close to Grove st. car; takes some cash, balance \$1200—26 swell rooms; long lease, rooms; Broadway; central; \$5500. nortgage. Box 150, Tribuns.

\$3000 BUYS home; 5-room cottage; lot 100 feet front, 285 feet deep, with well, chicken houses and yard; fruit trees, berry vines; erms, \$300 down, \$20 per month, interest 6 per cent. H. A. Kuhn, 472 105th ave., Stonehurst.

\$100 down, bal. \$25 per month—5-room cottage, bookcases, writing deak. etc.; deep lot; near Key Route. Southern Pacific and 2 car lines; fine opportunity. V. WEHE CO MPANY.

\$4000—59 dandy rooms; good location.
\$2800—BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow in fine locality; new and modern; close to car line and Key Route and only 12 minutes from Broadway; make your own terms; no taxes for one year. Box

\$4000—59 dandy rooms; good location.
\$5000—46 rooms; always full; lease.
\$5650—Swell 48 modern room apartment.
\$2500 handles 60 rooms, block from city hall; good lease; low rent.
\$2000—61 extra swell rooms; lease. terms; no taxes for one year. Box

3500—QUICK sacrifice, 6-room bungalow; bedrock price; near Claremont Key Route; rented \$29; good tenants; phone American Transfer Co., or will exchange equity for clear lot up to \$1600;

\$2700 NET-3033 Ellis at. Berkeley, on Ashby ave., 5 room bungalow, 4 years old; \$1800 7 per cent bank loan; \$900 and terms; appraised \$2800; rented \$20. Apply R. Chamberlain, Oakland Bank

4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN FRUITVALE.
This can be bought for \$1750; \$100 down and \$17.50 per month.
W. H. MACKINNON JR.,
2220 San Pablo ave., at 22d st.

\$500—Cottage 5 rooms; lot 50x110; mod-ern; gas and elec.; 100 feet to cars; Fruitvale. Price \$3200. Box 7130, Trib-6-ROOM bungalow in 4th Ave. Heights For particulars Fiedmont 3661.

\$1600—FIVE rooms, bath; gas, electricity, high basement, 1843 12th ave. FURN, houses; income \$70 mo. 580 45th st., near Telegraph ave.; \$8000,

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN MITCHENER

\$250—8 rooms, near new hotel. \$150 handles 15 rooms; good lease. \$275—11 rooms; rent \$25; a pick up. \$450—18 rooms; housekeeping; specula-

\$350—12 rooms; corner; on Harrison st. \$275—11 rooms; boarding house; see this snap.

WE DEAL IN OPPORTUNITIES. \$450-16 rooms; hot and cold water. \$750-17 rooms; rent \$40; long lease, \$800-38 rooms; rent \$60; on main st. \$600-19 rooms; 2 blocks from Broad-

way. \$650--15 rooms; transient boarding; a snap. \$850—25 rooms; apartments, with baths.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING. \$1100—26 rooms; hot and cold water;

San Patlo ave. \$1400—38 rooms; right in town; a bargain. \$1200—30 rooms; apartments; sunny corner. \$1200-26 rooms; housekeeping; a good \$2700-35 rooms; one floor very classy. \$1500-30 rooms; hot and cold water; good transient.

THE REASON WHY. -50 rooms; modern apartments; the most majorn in Calland. -25 rooms newly furnished, \$1200 \$2200-40 rooms; boarding; old estabiished.
cash will handle; very classy; bargain.
\$2000—34 rooms; apartments; exchange
for larger and pay cash difference.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO. 233 Bacon Block; Phone Oakland \$188. APARTMENT HOUSE SNAP.

war \$2500 the furnishings and lease SNAP—Swell new bungalow, large coring lot; gas and electricity; terms to
condition to the furnishing and lease of a new modern 50-room apart, house, including steam heat, wall beds, private
telephone and beautifully located on corner, with reasonable rent and leased over
ner, with reasonable rent and leased over Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280

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ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE-(Continued) APARTMENT house, \$7 rooms; every modern convenience; good lease; now furniture; \$1000 will handle. Mitchell, 1017 Clay st.

APT. HOUSE for sale by owner; cheap for cash. Apply 613 18th st. Eureka Bus. Exchange

1121 WASHINGTON ST. Lakeside 1340.
\$ 200—7 rooms; very homelike.
\$ 250-9 rooms, basement; garden, chickens; rent \$20.
\$ 325—11 rooms; well furnished; large yard; sunny rooms; rent \$30.
\$ 350—7 rooms; close in; always full; rent \$85.

\$25.
\$500—16 rooms; good location; worth double the price; very low rent.
\$500—12 rooms; centrally located.
\$650—12 rooms; \$760, 10 rooms; \$500, 15 rooms; all housekeeping apartments.
\$550—15 rooms; low rent.
\$750—15 rooms; transient; near local; always full.
\$1200—26 rooms; new furniture; cheap rent; good lease; housekeeping apts.
\$1300—20 rooms; transient; over all-night restaurant and bar \$25.

restaurant and bar
\$1600-40 rooms; 3 years' lease; translent,
\$1600-35 rooms; terms if necesary,
\$3600-35 rooms; 3 years' lease,
\$4000-48 rooms; good lease,
\$5000-40 rooms; best translent house in

city \$5000--60 rooms; rent \$200; good lease; excellent location. \$5000-95 rooms; apts.; single rooms; long lease

\$5500—72 rooms; 4 years' lease; extra good FOR SALE—Boarding house, a first-class boarding house of 18 rooms, newly furnished in good location; house full of permanent boarders; can show good profit; half cash, bal. on time; have to sell on account of illness. Box 143, Tribune. une

GRACE KEITH WELLS. Stace Relia Weills.

Sol—9 rooms, fine furniture; plano;
rent \$35; lease; close in.

600—16 rooms, nicely arranged for
housekeeping; large net income;
widower; must sell.

900—Very desirable transient rooming
house; well leasted and arrange with \$ 300—a

house; well located and prices right,
\$1300-30 single and apartments, four
blocks from Broadway; all rooms
rented; long lease; reasonable rent;
Al huyma proposition; a bargain
that will not last long.
We have an elegant apartment house We have an elegant apartment house under construction for lease.

Two millinery stores in live locations. Books open for inspection as to profits. It will be to your advantage to investigate our bargains in apartments, rooming houses, groceries, bakerles, etc., before buying. We take pleasure in giving direct and correct information at the of-

GRACE KEITH WELLS. 1220 Broadway. Good paying rooming house of 40 rooms; ease; cheap rent; price \$3500; a pargain \$2300—16 rooms; good location;

lease; a good buy.
Sinal, hotel of 30 rooms; \$1200.
Also a number of others from \$500 to \$5000.
Parkhurst & Johnson, 419 19th st. Henry A. Parkhurst & Co.

353 TENTH ST. PHONE OAK. 6210. \$ 300-8 nice rooms; rent \$35. 350-10 centrally located rooms

\$ 350—10 centrally located rooms.
\$ 400—Paying 9-room boarding house.
\$ 450—Paying 9-room boarding house.
\$ 450—9 rooms; rent \$35.
\$ 500—14 rooms; part cash; snap.
\$ 500—14 rooms; part cash; snap.
\$ 500—10 splendid rooms; rent \$40.
\$ 600—20 weil located rooms; long lease; rent only \$50; clears \$50.
\$ 600—Swell 9-room boarding house.
\$ 750—17 rooms; extra good furniture.
\$ 800—13 swell rooms; rent \$45.
\$ 800—15 rooms; new furniture; lease.
\$ 800—24 rooms; always full; snap.
\$ \$600—25-room boarding house; well located; good income; rent only \$45.
\$ 1000—16 rooms; center of city,
\$ 1000—16

\$1200-48 rooms; Broadway; central; snap.

\$1250-36 rooms; block to Broadway.

\$1500-20 swell rooms; long lease.

\$1800-16 newly furnished; see it.

\$1750-21 fine rooms; rent \$70.

\$1500-22 rooms; hot and cold water and call bell every room; steam heat; good lease; rent \$125.

\$1800-24 rooms; 2 suites pays entire rent, right on Broadway; snap

\$2250-30-room; good lease.

LOOK at this 16 good rooms centrally located, good lease; rent only \$40; for only \$500. Ask about it or call up Henry A. Parkhurst & Co., Oakland 6210.

MODERN APART. HOUSES. MODERN APART. HOUSES.
\$5500—45 rms., fine furnishings; lease.
\$2000—36 rms., up to date: lease.
\$2600—50 rms.; swell location; lease.
\$2400—24 rms., nothing better; lease.
\$1250—62 rms.; good buy; lease.
TRANSIENT AND STEADY.
\$5500—60 rms.; center of city; lease.
\$4000—56 rms., central; lnw rent; lease.
\$2400—24 rms; steam heat; lease.
\$1500—25 rms.; close in; lease.
\$1500—25 rms.; close in; lease.
\$750—15 rms.; near Broadway; lease.

\$1500-24 rms; steam heat; lease.
\$1500-25 rms, close in; lease.
\$750-15 rms, near Broadway; lease.
HOUSEKEEP. AND STEADY.
\$500-24 rms, h.k; rent \$30,
\$500-18 rms, h.k. and steady; rent \$65,
\$400-14 rms, h.k. and steady; rent \$50,
\$200-14 rms, h.k. and steady; rent \$10,
\$200-14 rms, h.k.; rent \$2,00,
\$200-1

just completed.

TO RENT FURNISHED. modern apart house of 50 rms; fine furnishings.

OPEN EVENINGS.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,

256 Bacon Block

OFFER wanted, splendid translent hote business; 62 rooms; well furnished; Eddy st., close to Market, San Fran-cisco; present occupier has reason for selling. If you mean business communicate with box \$122, Tribune; no agents

ROOMING HOUSE of 9 rooms for sale; good location. 528 18th st. 36-ROOM apartment house right in town good lease: \$5.25 per room; steam heat; vacuum cleaner, wall beds; every room Sunny; classy furniture; a money-maker. Apply L. W. Jackson of Jackson Furniture Co.

ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED

WANT to lease new apartment house from 50 to 80 rooms; must be strictly modern and close in. Address J. E. B.,

FLATS FOR SALE

IAVE you \$500 to pay down on two class, neat, modern flats on car line, 1 block from Key Route 2 to 3 I block from Key Route, 3 to S. P. One flat already rented; owner live downstairs; direct from owner; investigate; no scents. Box 8838, Tribune. NAP-MUST BE SULD, 5 AND 4-ROOM FLATS; MODERN; \$200 BANK LOAN AT 6 PER CENT CAN RE-MAIN; PRICE \$450; NEAR 36TH AND GROVE, BOX 8119 TRIBUNE.

CONTRACT BIDS ONTRACTOR to bid on plastering, in-side and outline, of 8-room bungalow, RIGHT AWAY. Call at job, 94th st. and county road.

CANARY BIRDS FROM Sunday to Monday night we will sell singing canaries for \$2 apiece; also females 65c; also guinea pigs and gold

fish. 2201 Brush #L

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LOTS FOR SALE

Auction

One of the choicest small spartment sites in Oakhand; 33x150 feet. No. 1484 Harrison Boulevard, between 14th and 18th sts, only 3 blocks from Broadway. away and has ordered immediate

Be on hand and get a bargain.

SALE TO BE HELD ON PREMISES SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN, Real Estate. 1422-24 Broadway, at 14th st.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Auctioneers, 1007 Clay Street NEW plin in home building; we build on your lot whether you have it all paid for bay.

13000—Mendocino ranch for bay.

13000—Mendocino ranch for bay.

13000—S. S. F. for Oakland or country.

14000—S. F. home for ranch.

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14000—S. F. home for ranch. ments, low interest on deferred pay-ments. Western Union Home Builders, Inc., 1617 Telegraph avenue, just off Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

APARTMENT

GFNLINL stap—Lot 50x115, easily vorth \$70 per front foot; will sell for \$21 per it, cish; \(\frac{1}{2}\) block north of \(\frac{1}{2}\).

14th st. 2 blocks from Mulrose station; best residential section. Chas. W. Ruedy, 1286 47th ave.

APARTMENT house site—Lot 60x128; overlooking Lake Merritt. Will build to suit tenant. Parties must put up suffi-cient cash bond. Immediate action. Box 8102, Tribune ADAMS POINT.

Lot on Jayne ave, near Perkins st. for sale at a bargain. Box 8121, Tribune. BUSINESS CORNER.
SNAF — LOCK.
ONLY \$200 PER FRONT FOOT, 110x
10154; NEAR SAN PABLO AND 17TH
ST. IN LINE OF THE LARGE NEW
BUILDINGS JUST COMPLETED. HUR-

SAVAGE & COLLINS. 515 11TH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 2911. BIGGEST bargain on E. 14th st.; business property; 25x110; south side El 14th st., between 87th and 88th aves, \$45 front foot. Owner, box 7154, Tribune.

CHOICE lot. 44th st. near Telegraph; 40x100; near Key Route station; \$1500; no agents. Dox 7, 1870 California st., S F. REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO. 404 14th st., Oaktand. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—Fine apartment site; nr. business center, Oak-land; sacrifice sale. Box 7120, Tribune.

East 14th Street 100×225 \$1100. Terms

Box 116, Tribune. EQUITY in 3 lots in Oakland; will sell at sacrifice. Box 110, Tribune. FOR SALE—11 fine lots adjoining Brook-dale Terrace, cheap; excellent invest-ment. Owner, 435 Golden Gate ave., ment. Owner, San Francisco.

FINE view lot 4th Ave Heights, chesp; terms if necessary; no agents need an-swer. Box 8112, Tribunc. GOOD lot 40x100, Fourth Ave Terrace; \$950. Box 7132, Tribune.

HOW much will you give for equity of \$500 in finest lot on Foothill blvd. Melrose Heights. Address 630 35th st. Oakland. OWN 15 lots, San Pablo Park, Berkeley restricted district; Key Route, S. P., direct car line; rapidly building up; will sacrifice any of them on easy terms, account of other interests. Owner, 1218 Burnette st., Berkeley; take San Fablo ave. car; or Box 7161, Tribune.

Large Lot-Bargain Fine lot, 100x200 feet, in excellent accation, near cars and trains; complete improvements; price only \$25 per foot; may consider building to suit on lot. may consider building owner, box 158, Tribune.

LOT -- Grand ave. district, 40x140; worth \$2400; we are ordered to sell at \$1906 for cash. Alameda County Improve-ment Company, Inc., \$12 Broadway, ronms 6-7-8-9; phone Oakland 2081. LARGE lot with good view of Oakland and San Francisco, in Fourth Ave. Hoights; will sell cheap. Apply owner, Apt. 5, 139 Grand ave.

LOT near Haddon Hill at bargain; no agents. Box 492, Tribune. MUST be sold; 50x141; west side Jones ave., 50 feet south Birch, Eimhurst, \$675; Owner, box 7153, Tribune. N THE BANKS of Lake Merrittbeautiful corner lot. 55x120; genuine bargain. A. Hanlon, 909 Broadway; Oakland 2011.

SNAP

Cheapest corner lot in East Piedment Heights extension; less than \$37.50 a front foot. Must be sold quick. Terms. Box 7127, Tribune.

SNAP—N. E. cor. Jones ave., Vista way, Elmhurst, 71 feet front Jones ave.; block south boulevard: \$675; sewer; worth \$20 foot. Owner, box 7152, Trib-

SACRIFICE—100x194, north side E. 14th st., Ashland, opposite store, 250 feet west Panaramic way, \$12 foot. Owner, box 7189, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—\$1700; close to Piedment ave. car line; fine view lot; must sell at once; size 63x87x112 and 96 in rear. Box 8105, Tribune. SACRIFICE equity clovated lot 50x120, Pledmont by lake; price \$1900; \$700 will do; balance flat loan. Box 455, Tribune.

TWO beautifully situated level lots Fourth Avenue Terrace; \$1050 each; terms; owner cannot complete purchase; must sacrifice. Box 493. Tribune. TWO choice lots in Richmond Anner at a sacrifice, as I cannot keep up pay-ments. Call Merritt 923.

rwo 40-ft. lots in 4th Ave Terrace tract, \$20 per foot, any terms. Box 135, Trib. une. WILL sacrifice equity \$500 lot; Crocker Highlands; grand marine view; near cars, Key Route extension; snap. Box 456. Tribune.

WILL sell fine business corner, 15th and Market next few days at \$250 front ft.; no agents. Box 7121, Tribune. WILL sacrifice my \$500 lot for \$550; easy terms. Box 8114, Tribune.

\$160 Per Foot 60-Foot Frontage . Bet. 12th and 14th Sts. Near Broadway

A. Hanlon, 909 Broadway

50x165, ON Greenbank ave. near Rose, Piedmont; lots in either side improved; price \$2375; owner is leaving for Europe and desires quick action; this is \$5 per foot under market value. Call, write phone, The Realty Syndicate, 1444 Broadway; phone Oakland 4027. \$2750

ADAMS POINT LOT. Fine, high, elevated lot: good view; lot 50x130; easterly exposure.

Box 148. Tribune. 136 FT. frontage in upper Fiedment for Column 33

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE APARTMENT house, first class; leased in San Francisco; exchange for vacunt Oakland lots; value \$25,000. Box \$109, Tribune.

A NEW 6-room coment bungalow for building lots, 4424 Pampas ave. Fruitvele. CLEAR lot and \$30 month in 4th Ave for house and lot same district. Box \$93,

Tribune CLEAR building lots for second mort-gages or contracts. Box B-399, Trib-

EXCHANGES—ALL SIZES ANY PROPOSITION. ANY PROPOSITION.

\$1250—Equity new bungalow; will exchange for lot, grocery stock, etc.

\$7000—Country mase, bus, for bay,

\$2500—Santa Cruz ranch or summer home

land. \$5000—Alameda Co. stock ranch for bay, \$5000—Monterey ranch for bay. \$6000—Sonoma chicken ranch for bay, \$6000—Klamath Falls ranch for bay \$6000—Klamath Falls ranch for bay. land. \$7000-Los Gates ppty for Oakld res. \$7300-Country mase, business for bay,

A FOUSE SITE

CORNER, 100x100, IN THE LAKESIDE DISTRICT. FILL PARTICULARS CAN SECONDARY FOR WHITE LAND OF G. W. RUTLER. HOTEL CRITLIN, 10TH AND WASHINGTON.

AN opportunity for hullders; 12x100, north of Idora Park, bet. Telegraph and Statruck aves; only \$25 a foot.

100x100 routh side of 49th st, bet. Telegraph and Statruck aves; only \$25 a foot.

100x100 routh side of 49th st, bet. Telegraph and Shafter aves; price \$35 a 100t.

Richard J. Montgomery, 4003 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th, Central Oakland.

A GINLINL snap—Lot 50x115, easily \$38,000—Rainsas City income for Oakland.

A GINLINL snap—Lot 50x115, easily \$38,000—Dairy ranch for bay income.

\$2125,000—Marin nome for fruit ranch. \$500.000—Faith nome for bay.

\$16,500—Country mdse, business for bay, \$50000—Pajaro ranch for bay.

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\$16,500—Country mdse, business for bay.

\$16,500—Country mdse, business for bay, \$50000—Hayward ranch for bay.

\$16,500—Country mdse, business for bay, \$5000—Anch, \$1000—Faith nome for S. F.

\$10,000—Faith nome for full tranch.

\$12,000—Pajaro ranch for bay.

\$16,500—Country mdse, business for bay, \$5000—Anch, \$1000—Faith nome for bay.

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\$16,500—Country mdse, business for bay. C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

> EXCHANGES EXCHANGES.
>
> \$4000—Modern 2-story, 6-room house, close to cars and S. P., Alameda; property clear. Want vacant or income property. (6950)

\$4000—Dandy large 5-room modern cottage; large lot; vicinity of 85th and Telegraph; take equity in lot or 2d mortgage as first payment up to \$750; balance \$40 a month. (\$744) \$4000—Mortgage \$2500; modern two-story house, vicinity of 32d and Grove; will take lot, acreage or mortgages for equity.

equity. (6905) \$2500—Clear 6-rm. house and lot 100x150. in Arroyo Grande, San Luis Oblayo Co.; trade for clear bay property. \$21,000—Clear, 70 acres, 30 acres in apples, 40 acres in eucalyptus; will trade for improved or unimproved bay prop-

EXCHANGE pretty 5-room bungalow, lot 51x110; handy to E. 14th, one block from new Southern Pacific electric train which will be operating by May 1; trade for vacant property; price \$3000; mortgage \$1250. Owner, box B-154, Tribune.

For exchange, 5 acres in Hayward; highly improved, including house, barn and 400 chickens. Will exchange for Oakland property.

Fine 8-room house in Berkeley. Wants Fine 3-room house in Berkeley. Wants 2 acres in Hayward. Nine-room house, near Grove and 32nd; will exchange for lot or small house and lot in Lakeside district.

Sig. Klein

267 BACON BUILDING FOR SALE or exchange, house of 2 flats, just finished; all improvements; cheap at \$4000; exchange for \$2000 improved property and balance cash; can prove 9% on investment; within square of street car, close to school; location in growing district. Address Box 7148, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE. 23% acres near Sebastopol: 4-room cottage, barn, chicken houses; 150 fruit trees and vines; a nice little home; level, rich soil; value \$2000; clear; will trade for good vacant lot or cottage and lot, Thos. C. Spilker, 256 Bacon block.

ETVE-ROOM modern cottage in East Oak-land, furnished complete; large lot; ber-ry vines and onlicken house; near 3 car lines; for \$700 and good lot in any of the bay cities. Eureka Bus. Ex., 1121 Wash FOR EXCHANGE—1912 5-passenger automobile; run less than 6000 miles; want modern bungalow in Lake district. What have you? Box 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange 4-room house, and lot in Fruitvale; clear; street work done. Owner, 3119 Boston av., Fruitvale.

HAYWARD COTTAGE **EXCHANGE** \$6500—Three acres just outside of Hayward; nearly new 6-room cottage; tank and engine; fine barn, bearing apricot trees; \$2500 mortgage at 6 per cent; take cottage or house in good location east of Lake Merritt. LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-1434 Broadway.

INCOME FLATS—Want 6-room bunga-low; also good lot north of 30th st. Modern 8-room house; Moss near Telegraph; want a lot or bungalow. Fledmont—Beautiful 8-room home. st. sleeping porches; modern in every de tail; want nice bungalow.

40 acred and improvements, near
Lodi; fine alfalfa or tokay grapes land;
want East Alameda lot.

want East Alameda lot.

Many other exchanges. Oskland,
Alameda, Piedmont, for country lands.

A. HANLON, 809 Bdwy. Osk. 2011. WILL exchange my \$2500 equity in g-family flat on Santa Clara and Oakland ave., income \$60 per month, mortgage \$5000, for a clear lot in Lake disict. Let me hear from your as I want do business quick. Address Box 496,

WANT to trade my flat on Westall and Fledmont ave.; price \$7500; merigage \$3500; income \$70 per month; for a general merchandise store in small town. or any good paying business. My flat is almost new and in a very fine neigh-borhood; handy to Key Route. Address Box 181, Tribune.

OWN one of the most sightly lots in Rock Ridge Park which I will trade for cottage or bungalow if well located principals only. Box 159, Tribune. HAVE 40 acres fine alfalfa, will trade for good auto. Owner, 1409 Chronicle

bldg. S. F. NEW bungalow of 5 froms and den on fist av. 1½ blocks from E. 14th st. car; very nicely finished and a snap at \$2900; I want some cheap lots; will take clear lots to full value or any part, or will take good equity in part payment. If you want a nice home instead of your vacant lots see me at once. Or \$200 cash will do. halance like your Tell Months. cash will do, balance like rent. Tel. Mer 1894. A. C. Stoddard, 2241 E 25th st. ORCHARD land in California, finest citrus belt; damaging frosts unknown; will trade for a home. Lowrence Miller, Ant. 4. Arco Apts., Oakland 7765.

biX-ROOM nigh-basement house; clear; on 21st st.; Key Route and S. P. sta-tions; for one or more lots, clear. C. H. Cutter Jr., Security Bank bidg. TUBLOCK DISTRICT—Will exchange any part of my 80-acres, ten acres or more, on main ditch and co. road; no blow fand or aikali; in crop last year; will consider city or country improved or unimproved and assume or wil take good business. What have you? Be quick if you want a real bargain Write owner. F. Will'amson 2622 Ardiev at Oakland.

TO trade, price \$6500, lot 50x140, 7-room house, Central Pledmont trant; fine marine view, close to cars; will trade this home for a good lot, balance in cash

Oakland.

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APARTMENT HOUSES TO LEASE

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APARTMENT HOUSES TO LEASE

Apartment House to Lease Will Build Most Elegant and Modern House In Oakland

LAKESIDE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO 14TH ST. REASONABLE RENT. APPLY BOX 180, TRIBUNE,

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued.) TO EXCHANGE—\$1700 equity in Melrose cottage for first payment on small ranch anywhere suitable for dairying. Box 2344, Tribune.

WANTED—Oakland income property in exchange for clicken ranch stocked; 1½ niles from town; flats or apartments close in preferred; no lease wanted. W. R. O'Leary, Petaluma, Cal.; R. F. D. No. 2, Box 25A.

WILL tindo my equity in Rio Vista ave cottage, 5 rooms and bath, lot 35x100 located ½ block to Fiedmont ave. and 2 blocks to 40th st. Kev Route, for a clear \$1000 or \$1200 lot. Write Box 495,

Tribune

WILL sell or exchange equity of \$400 on Fruitvalo lot 35x123; fruit trees, berries, shed, sewer and water, half bk. from ears I block from school, for auto, plano or launch. E. Lea, phone Fied, 3907. WILL exchange 100 feet business property on Broadway near n.w. Manual Training School at price that will increase rapidly; want clear lots for equity \$3000. Eex 497, Tribune. WILL exchange clear lot for \$300 to \$400

equity in bungalow, balance cash. Address Box 315, Tribune. WE have country land to exchange for equities. What have you? Eureka Bus. Ex. 1121 Wash.

\$3500

Mortgage Secured by irrigated land in

Turlock District. Also 20 acres, only two miles from Turlock. Price \$4500. Total value \$8000. Incumbrance

\$3350. Want bay income property or good house.

See S. H. Bates withL.E. GRIMM

1550 BROADWAY. \$6500-Improved poultry ranch in Castro Valley, 114 miles from Hayward; want Onkland suburban large lot and small improvements up to \$4000.

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\$950—Fine corner grocery; a snap.
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MITCHENER, 233 Bacon Block, Oak. 8188 A STALL suitable for butcher shop, or other business. Apply 1000 Broadway, cor. 10th, Oakland. A BARGAIN grocery stock and fixtures; good location; cor. 24th and Filbert

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trade; living rooms.
\$600—Picture show; no competition;
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\$1625—Fine cafe; 3-year lease; bargain.
\$2000—Grocery: \$75 daily business; invoice.
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\$200—6 furn. rooms, close in; snap.
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SHIELDS-WCORMICK—Thomas Shields, 28, San Francisco, and Mary McCormick, 20, Oakland.

FRANKEIL-PARRIS—Jack Y. Frankell, 24, and Rose Furds, 21, both of Oakland.

ALLEN-SMITH—Fred Allen, 750, and Anna Smith, 32, Alameda.

BUITHERLAND-KNOX—Georges Sutherland, 25, and Mary M. Knox. 24, both of Oakland.

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FROST—In this city, March 22, 1913, James W.,
bushand of Catherine Moore Brost and father
of Belle W. and Kathrene W. Frost, a native
of Michigan, aged 73 years.
KEHOE—In this city, March 21, 1913, Peter
Kehot, a native of Leiand, sath 63 years.
Remains at the pariors of Quinn & Sweeney,
Til Olay street. G1714c. CHICAGO, March 22.—Butter—Firm. Creameries, 22@37c,
Eggs-Weak, Receipts, 19.082 cases; at mark,
cases included, 17@17%c; ordinary firsts, 16
(16%c; firsts, 15c,
NEW YORK, Merch 22.—Butter—Unchanged,
Cheese—Weak, State whole milk, held, white,

NEW YORK, March 22.—The stock, cotten and coffee exchanges and the sugar market are closed today.

WOOL MARKET

ders, leving mother of Manuel, Johnnie, Mrs., Henry Layza and Joseph Madera, a native of Fortugal.

Erlends and acquaintances are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral Monday, March 24, 1913, at 9 o'clock a, m., at St. Louis church, corner East Fourteenth street and One Hundredth avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery,

MARCELLA—In this city, March 21, 1913, Jose Javinito Marcella, denity beloved husband of Maria J. Marcella, devoted father of Munuel J. Marcella, devoted father of Munuel J. Marcella, devoted father of Munuel J. Marcella and Maria Marcella Bria, a native of Flores, aged 60 years. A member of Council 16, I. D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 21, 1016. Account of the repose of his soul, commencing at 0:20 a. m. Interment, St. Magy's cemeters.

REGEBE—At her home in Berkeley, March 18, 1913. Margery, only daughter of Alice and William Rieger, aged 20 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited of Sanuel W. Switt, a native of Gaiena. III., aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the funeral envices, which will be held at the funeral chapel of E. J. energy to the funeral chapel of E. J. energy to the property of the funeral chapel of E. J. energy to the property of the funeral chapel of E. J. energy to the fun FLORAL DEGICAS HOGAN, KOOYMAN & Co.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARRET SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Whest—Firm; to trading; cash, \$1.874@1.00. Barler—Strady, eDcember, \$1.204; May, \$1.204 bld, \$1.29% make4; cash, \$1.83.

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SUNDAY MORNING

GROWTH OF MODERN DOWNTOWN OAKLAND

Architectural Monuments of Brick and Concrete Are Rapidly Panoramic view of business center of Oakland from building at the southwest corner of Tenth and Washington streets. Changing Skyline of City's Retail District Most of the tall buildings pictured have been erected within the last five years. IST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CAPWELL BLD. IST.NAT'L BANK OLD CITY HALL. KAHN BLOG.

BUILDING AND LEASING ACTIVITY REMARKABLE

Prominent Downtown Corners to Be Improved With Skyscrapers

phets are without honor in their own town is that they glimpse too little in avenue and Broadway, on the opposite their peeps into the future of the city's And there is some excuse for them, for they have no local standards upon which to base their calculations. Never in the past has there been a period of realty activity and building like the present, or approximately as flourishing.

Which leads in rough fashion to a refence to the sudden developments of the past week. The leasing transactions and plans for the erection of skyscrapers for a few days exceeded the most sanguine expectations. No one had ventured to predict that within forty-eight hours there would be announced the leasing of the southwest corner of Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue for a period of 99 years to the Oakland Holding Company at a total rental of \$2,000,000, with the discolsure that a \$300,000 twelve- or fifteenbuild a tall structure there within a short .fornia property at the southwest corner of Washington and Fourteenth streets is in 100 feet on Washington, but the offer was process of being leased to parties whose -names have not yet been disclosed. It is practically certain that the lease is he ing made for the purpose of building, and it is understood that the lease is for a

aut the end of that time. The property at the southwest corner of Exteenth street and Telegraph avenue street extension. The property was sold by E. A. Bushell to the Oakland Holding Company, headed by C. E. Francisco contractor and builder for \$150. Hotle, about the same time that Cariston 000. In 1906 the property sold for least

These building plans are of greater intion of the First Trust and Savings Bank to erect an eleven-story building one block distant at the southeast corner of Sixicenth street and San Pablo avenue, at a cost of \$300,000.

The downtown skyline is gradually mov ing northward and each new building is taller than the one previously erected The penoramic view of downtown Oakland published in today's development vard and two blocks south of Fourteenth section of THE TRIBUNE will not long street and east of Forty-sixth avenue to one year hence will be vastly different. The assured opening of Washington

story building would be erected within a street. Work is progressing rapidly on the lng as it does a great area for home- committeemen of the association, he year on the site; that the Dunn property R. W. Kinney four-story hotel building building within both suburban and local agreed to secure twenty new members, story building would be erected with the Dunn property R. W. Kinney four-story hotel building building within both suburban and it the corner of Fifteenth street and San at the southeast corner of Tenth and transportation zones and in direct line Pablo avenue had been leased to C. J. Washington streets. It developed rewith the business center of Oakland. The Nichell announcement of the Southern Pacific Heeseman and C. L. Hoffman, who will centry that Kinney offered John Nicholl, announcement of the Southern Pacific He divided the committee into two camps that its Melmes extension will be running headed respectively by Ralph L. Kaiser the Richmond capitalist,\$2000 a front Coot that its Melrose extension will be running for 25 feet adjoining the corner lot, which in June and the expectation of activity

declined. Kinney went ahead and is building on a lot 75x75 feet. The sale a few days ago of the Hotel Brunswick, a five-story building at the northwest corner of Ninth period of fifty years, the building, as well was the ground, to revert to the university and Washington streets, has drawn further attention to the rise in realty values on Washington street as a result of the

REGORD BREAKING JOPEN TRACT IN SALES ARE MADE

Valley Oaks, Recently Opened, United Home Builders Place Scene of Home Building Dairying Land on Activity.

The most recent sub-division opened in Central California comprises 6000 acres opening the sale of a tract of land in the and is known as Valley Oaks. The Sacramento valley. The property is lofract adjoins the town of Galt, which cated in the alfalfa and dairying section presents city attractions at the door of

Mariling torn news for autograffing features which are proving popular, are This is a section of the Sacramento Valley Oaks has been on the market

one month, during which time record-breaking sales have been made. Frank olives, figs, oranges, nuts and grapes, G. Mitchell, sales manager for Stine & Rice cultivation is also being given con-Kendrick, agents for the property, says "Several of these purchasers have al-ready begun to improve their holdings The land

BUTTE COUNTY

Dairying Land on Sale.

The United Home Builders are this week of Butte county within two miles of Grid- and sidewalk done, alone running into

some on tasy terms. valley that has been coming into prominence for some time, the county being siderable attention, and has proven very

E. OAKLAND HAS

Millions Are Being Invested in **Dwellings on New** Tracts.

Attention of real estate operators and terest on account of the announced inten- homebuilders has been sharply drawn members were added to the roll. recently to the strides made in the development of the East Oakland district, commonly called the annexed territory, and more accurately described as the warm belt of Alameda county.

In the last year particularly this broad weep of land between the foothill bouleremain up to date. The photographs taken | San Leandro has become one of the most attractive residence district of Oakland. It has become evident to watchful instreet from Fourteenth street to San Pab- vestors that this strip of country is in lo avenue has materially strengthened the a strategic position to absorb the exmarket for real estate on Washington pending population of Oakland, offerwould have given Kinney a frontage of on the part of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways in gridironing the same territory has given added impetus to the forward movement.

\$1,000,000 IN HOMES. Figures gathered yesterday from man-agers of subdivisions in this section give some idea of the amount of recent home building. Incomplete statistics show that on eight subdivisions 160 residences have been built, the majority of them within the last year. The total value of these 000, as many of these homes are costly 000. In 1906 the property sold for less

On one group of three tracts fifty attractive houses have been built at a cost to their owners of over \$175,000. On eight of which have just been finished. another subdivision there are fourteen he uses, nine of which were completed within the year and the rest are now

mder way LOT BUYERS ARE BUILDERS. Eight homes have been started or com-pleted on a subdivision that was recently placed on the market and on another nor tract six are going up. Another older subdivision boasts of fifty householders. All of the sales managers report a general disposition to build on the part of lot, purchasers.

The total amount of money spent improvements in this district would run into large figures if they were obtain able. Sewers have been laid throughout the section, water, gas and electricity brought to practically every lot and street presents city attractions at the door of ley, a town of two fourand population. The settler. Combining the soil and cli—The land is offered in tracts of from 5 to dition there has been equal activity in a matic conditions of Valley Oaks with a 30 acres at from \$100, to \$150 per acre, building and improving by individual let lowners not included in the large subdi-

> It was reported yesterday that K. M. Sheridan, a building contractor, has bought a block of land at the vicinity of Hillsdale avenue and East Fourteenth street on which he will erect fifty bun-

REAL ESTATE ASSN. NEW APARTMENTS MEMBERSHIP IS

The membership campaign of the Oakland Real Estate Association which has was brought to a close during the week with the result that a total of 128 new original membership list numbered 127 names of local real estate operators, that the membership contest resulted in the securing of one more than the original enrollment. The total membership now is 255, making the Oakland organization one of the largest in the country. being a little more than one-third the size of the Chicago board, which is known as the largest real estate organization in the world.

The campaign just closed was one o the first of President R. T. Minney's tivities since his election as head of the rganization last January. In order to stimulate interest among the executive failing to do so he agreed to pay for an headed respectively by Ralph L. Kaiser and P. W. Morehouse, these two factions ber of new membership applications, and Kalser's side winning with a total of sixty-one and Morehouse and his associate securing forty-one as against Minney's twenty-sir. A large amount of fun was had during the early inception of the campaign on the part of the opposing con testants from the fact that a strong effort was made to have nearly all of the available new applications in Oakland before President Minney became active, honing to make it impossible for him to secure the twenty new members which he a serious one and confronted the enginoriginally guaranteed. They hoped to

NEW TRACT TO

Richmond Junction, the big tract that E. N. Tapscott, the big real estate dealer of Oakland and Richmond, purchased re-cently is being prepared for the market. This new tract is the last high class property remaining in the city of Richmond.
The land embracing Richmond Junction is has been held for many years by the Realty Syndicate, the owners of the Key Route system, and Richmond and Oakland's street car lines.

For the past five years various real estate dealers have been trying to purchase of it. It remained for Tapscott to be the fortunate one in finally inducing the Syndicate to sell. As Tapscott is known as one of the biggest operators in North- have written to Tapscott asking that resern California, and also one of the largest eviations be made for them. axpayers in Contra Costa county, his

NEW CITY HALL

Mrs. J. E. Hall Builds \$23,000 Structure; to be Known as

Work has been commenced on a \$23,000 apartment house to be built at Fourteenth and Castro streets by Mrs. J. E. Hall of Riverside. The building will occupy a lot of 55 by 80 feet and will be three full stories in height. The outside finish will be brick and plaster. The structure will be known as the El Castro apartment house.

Every modern convenience will be incorporated in the new building and it will beautify the neighborhood from an architectural viewpoint.

ELEVATED TRACKS AT SIXTEENTH ST.

Work Begins on Suburban System; to be Separate From Main Line.

Work was commenced last week on the construction of the first elevated electric railway in California which will be operited as part of the Southern Pacific system in handling the suburban traffic at the Sixteenth street depot.

The problem of handling the suburban

as well as the overland traffic has been cers at the time the new depot was built turn the tables on him and have a feast at In its construction provision was made for the suburban elevated as the only solu-The approaches will have a grade of

four per cent commencing at Twentieth street on the north and Ninth street on the south Work will be rushed but because of the fact that the pites must be
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for large quantities of rails by the Southern Pacific for its Cutting Boulevard line
are evidences that all the big improvements are to go in rapidly.

'It is the last chance of the sort about
San Francisco bay,'' said George S.
Wall, far-seeing realty operator, who has
front land is waste marsh and unreclaimed Work will be rushed but beand Eleventh streets, thus avoiding interference with the driveway and proposed flooded lands. The tidal canal frontage from Wood street to the consists of high land immediately available for improvement, and a considerable with the a metropolis, at small prices. carry the suburban trains over the tracks, of the main line trains, so that there can

placed and within 30 days the job will be nerc. Already a large number of people

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CITY OF OPPORTUNITY BUILDS PERMANENTLY

DEING ENECTED Millions Being Invested in Oakland in Substantial Form

Millions of dollars are being spent to-, office building that America can boast of. are being invested by the city of Oakland in providing adequate school facilities, because of recent enormous increase in population. Her main thoroughfares are being improved with asphalt All with one big purpose, to make Oak-throughout the city. Immense sums are land a bigger and better city in which being invested in parks and playground, to do business and a better and more de-

places lu America.

vested in a magnificent municipal auditorium in order that the people of Oakland may learn bigger ideals and better ac-

giving Oakland the firest open recreation sirable place than ever to house the thousands who have come and the thousands One million six hundred thousand dol- of others who, judging by experience, will ars is being put into the finest municipal continue to come to Oakland.

STATE TIDELANDS SHREWD ONES DO MAY BE IMPROVED SOME BIG BUYING

City of Alameda Plans a Bond Wall's Harbor Center Tract Issue for Reclamation Work.

ALAMEDA, March 22 -One of the prinadministration will have to deal with will mond where the inner harbor is to be entering wedge.

egislature endorsing the navigation committee's report of the past week, this city must provide a \$200,000 fund for improvportion of the Oakland herbor frontage is also improved, but there remains the of the other cities about the bay without of the main line trains, so that there can tidelands on the main bay to the west and paying enormous prices. In a few years south and the tidelands along San Le- it will be the same in Richmond in the "Death curve" is another point at which will have to be spent for reclamation will have to be spent for reclamation work. Just how much of the Alameda West Oakland has been completed be work. Just now much of the Alameda tween the station and the mole and all tidelands are under state ownership is parties desiring to construct shippards, ways, etc., but so far the tenders bear the following bear the followin this choice property, but the Realty Syn- to courty the high tension wires are being dicate have been in no hurry to dispose placed and within 30 days the job will be the state has sovereignty there, but it is to warrant the city entering a lease for held in other quarters that the state can a long term of years. In the near future, lay claim to much of the San Leandro bay however, the city will probably lease, frontage now in dispute. Between the as there is considerable activity among raliroad tracks and the shore line in the prospective tenants and sooner or later west end there is a stretch of tide land, some bidder will raise an offer to a satis-Will the Key Route trains. Santa Fe, It will have to be reclaimed to make it factory figure. While the purely south-

Has Exceeded Half-Million Mark.

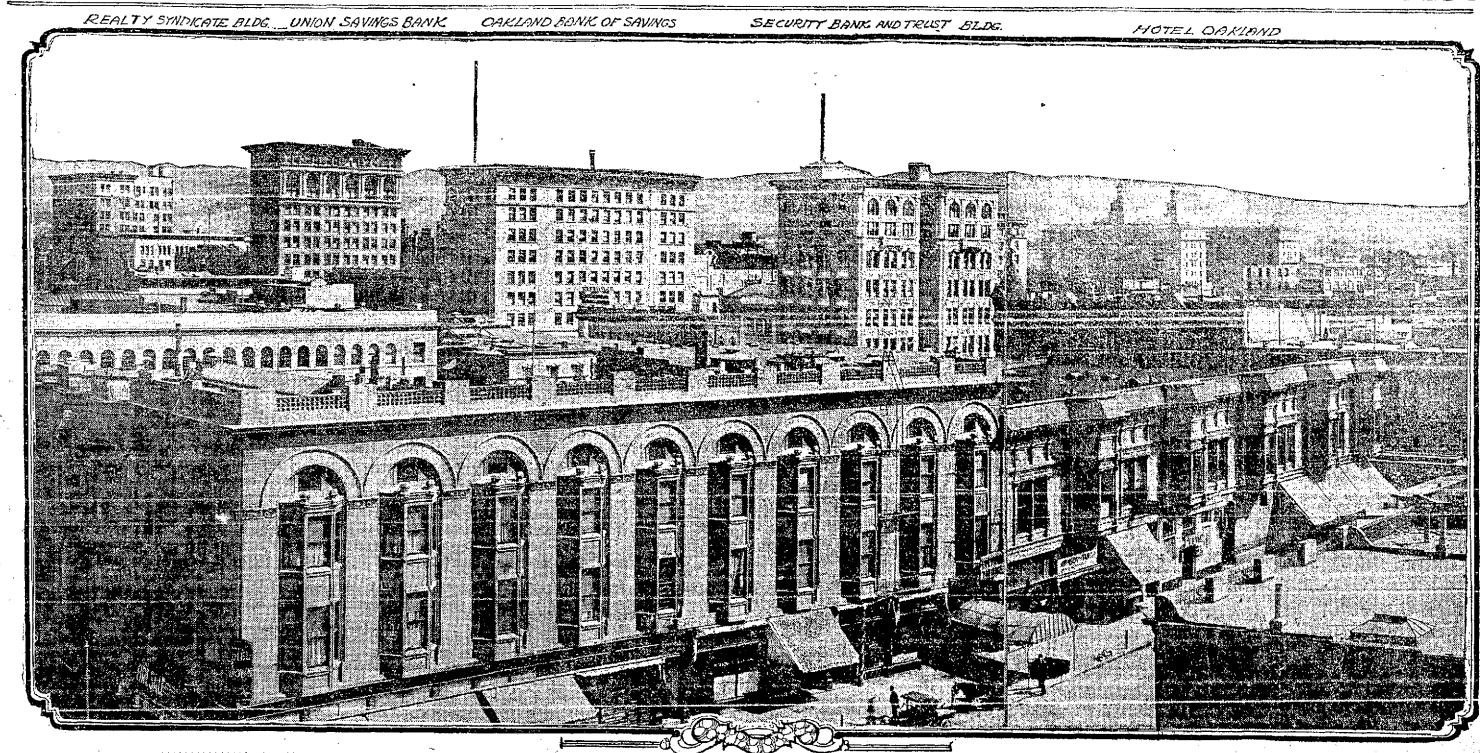
RICHMOND, March 22.-Hundreds of cipal matters which the next Alameda people daily visit the section of Richbe a projected bond issue for the im- constructed. The pivotal point of this provement of the state tidelands within section of the city is destined to become the limits of this city. The winning fight waged in the legislature by the Alameda one of the busy commercial areas of the county legislative delegation is but the San Francisco bay region is Wall's Harber Center tract, a site on which was To properly benefit in the event of the recently acepted by the council for the new city hall.

Sales are beyond the half million mark, ing the state property given into the municipality's charge. The immediate benethough the tract has been opened only fits to be received will be determined bought \$350,000 worth. Selling of \$300,largely by the character of water front 000 of the \$1,170,000 in city bonds to be-improvements undertaken by large pri-gin actual construction on the harbor

and in thirty days many substantial is level and particularly suited for rice all the modern conveniences. It is considered with the modern conveniences and therefore would have a special content of the residential purposes, most of the residential purposes of the residential purposes. on the west, as well as much of the San frontege, or a portion of it, by private erty is improved.

IMPRESSIVELY SHOWN BY THE CAMERA MAN

DEVELOPMENT OF HALF-DECADE MAKES EAST BAY METROPOLIS MARVEL



OAKLAND OUTSTRIPS MANY GREAT CITIES IN BUILDING

Makes Record in Cost of Construction and in Percentage Gain

month of February Oakland stand twentycipal cities of the United States, according to official reports for the Construct News. In gain over the same month of last year Oakland also makes a creditable showing, exceeding the figures of Bosshowing, exceeding the figures to the figures of Bosshowing, exceeding the figures to the figures of Charles the figures of Bosshowing, exceeding the figures of Charles the figures of Bosshowing, exceeding the figures of Charles the figures the luth, Fort Wayne, Scranton, Harrisburg, Topeka, Colorado Springs, Terre Haute and Davenport. All but seven of the cities named show losses instead of gains over the corresponding period of 1911. In the matter of increase Oakland has outstripped several of the Pacific Coast cities including Los Angeles, San Franelsco and Portland. Cost of building in street; \$150.

Cakland last month was \$594,814, as compared with \$518,572 in February, 1911. The percentage of gain was 15. In cost of building San Diego is making a good but full behind Oakland last month was \$2400.

J. C. Bruce and Annie E. Johnson, 144.

R. A. White, alterations, north side Agua Vista avenue, opposite Rosedale ton street; \$2400.

C. A. Legris, 1-story 5-room bungalog. record, but fell behind Oakland last month with \$575.840. Oakland building approached the \$200,-

000 mark during the week ending last Wednesday, the exact cost, as reported by Max Mantel, of the bureau of permits by Max Mantel, of the bureau of permits is sued was 92. Twenty-eight of permits issued was 92. Twenty-eight of permits is sued was 92. Twenty-eight of permits issued was 92. by Max Mantel, of the bureau of permits and licenses being \$193,020. The number

Class, of Buildings. Permits. 11-story dwellings 28 114-story dwellings 7 2-story dwellings with | Interpolate | Total92 \$153,920

. Ahnefeld, 14-story 5-room dwelling tweet corner Tremont and Fairview. A. Ahnefeld, 175-200.

A. Ahnefeld, 175-200.

Southwest corner Tremont and southwest corner Tremont and additional cost; \$350.

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J. E. Sietson, alterations, store and dwelling to flats, southeast corner Twenty-second avenue and East Twenty-second street; \$2500.

T. W. MacGregor, 1-story 5-room dwell-street.

Mrs. C. D. Sipes, 1-story addition, 27 Rio Vista avenue; \$100. Mrs. M. F. Lytton, addition, 1144 Sev-enty-first avenue; \$100.

enty-tirst avenue; \$100.

Cerelos Faris, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side East Thirty-second street, 320 feet east of Fourteenth avenue; \$1200.

M. Martinelli, alterations, 1779 Tenth avenue; \$150

C. A. Legris, I-story 5-room bungalow.
north side Clifton street, 40 feet east of
James avenue; \$2000.
C. A. Legris, I-story 5-room bungalow,
north side Clifton, 75 feet east of James
avenue; \$2000. C. A. Legris. 1-story 5-room bungalow, northeast corner Clifton and James ave-

teenth avenue: \$300.
F. A. Dodge, 1-story 4-room dwelling, southwest side of Grant avenue, 1275 feet northeast of Flora street; \$1100.

Mabel M. Hambleton, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Division street, 505 feet north of East Thirty-eighth street; 506 feet of C. C. Redeen, addition, west side Forty-eighth avenue. 200 feet north of Malara

east side Richmond avenue, 300 feet south

King Estate, alterations, southeast corner Thirteenth and Webster streets; \$50. G. Chappini. 1-story 3-room cottage, south side Fifty-first street, 50 feet cast of Lawton avenue: \$400.

C. E. Burks, Isstory 5-room dwelling, south side of Fifty-ninth street, 280 feet west of Grove street; \$2400. west of Grove Street; \$2400.

C. E. Burks, lestory 5-room dwelling, south side of Fifty-ninth street, 210 feet west of Grove street; \$2400.

Collins Bros., 14-story 7-room dwelling, west side Waller avenue, 250 feet north, of Lake Park avenue; \$3009.

of Lake Fark avenue; \$3000.

Althausen & Munzey, corrugated iron repair shop, southeast corner Fifty-sixth and San Pablo avenue; \$800.

Eleanor M. Daiton, alterations, \$09 Jackson street; \$500.
Eleanor M. Dalton. 3-story 48-room apartment, west side Jackson street, 50 feet north of Eighth street; \$16,500.

apartment, west side Jackson street, 50 feet north of Eighth street; \$16,500.

Oakland Jeweiry Co., alterations, coutheast corner Eleventh and Washington streets; \$500.

Data and Sheffield streets; \$1600.

The unit of Eighth and Washington streets; \$485.

William Klement, garage, west side Claremont, 200 feet north of Forest street; \$480.

Washington street; \$485.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,—St. Mary's (Paulist) church, California street, 200 feet north of Forest street; \$480.

of Broadway; \$3500. Wm F. Neary, 1-story 5-room bungalow

vest of Grove; \$2400.

M. B. Neely, z-story 2-room building for wood and coal yard, west side Fifty-first avenue, 150 feet south of Vicksburg; \$600

B. D. Phillips, alterations, north side Willow, 60 feet south of Twelfth street;

\$300. Claud Scheelk, 1-story 5-room hungalow White, alterations, north side

ing, south side Warner avenue, 150 feet
west of Birch avenue; \$390.

Mr. Spaulding, garage, north side Monte
among the real estate brokers of Oak-

Vista avenue, 55 feet west of Summit; Louis & Mitchell, 14-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Auseon street, 180 feet north of East Fourteenth; \$2500.

eighth avenue, 200 feet north of Melrose Albert Rhoda, 1-story 4-room store visiting, north side Hopkins street, 75 feet east of Fruitvale avenue; \$1950.

E. J. Sache, 2-story 7-room dwelling, Feirfax; \$2000.

**The Minimum of the room store of the ro

Paul Schnoor, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side Claremont avenue, 459 feet "R north of Colby; \$3000.

Blake Estate, roof repairs, 516 Eleventh

streets; \$2500.

street: \$225. Western Union Home Builders, Inc., 1- too, is most active. Among the new rest crest road, Hillcrest park tract; J. W.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. St. Fechter, E. H. Cowies. Washington Irving, \$2500.

MacGregor, 1-story 5-room dwell
Masses, alterations, 1171 Fourteenth 6:30, 8, 9, 10; high mass at 10:45; low 19-30 with music and ser Dominic's church, Bush and Steiner, street, San Pablo Park tract; F. R. Moniformery avenue ing, cast star upon muste and ear i Dominic and

on Corner of 37th and Grove.

Reaches Out to Adjacent Properties.

among the real estate brokers of Oak-land. Reports from all sides are good, and following the recent rains, which have insured good returns to the farmers for parts of the city have, meanwhile, pros- growers. another year, has been a marked sales Pered in like manner, activity. Fred E. Reed, subdivision man. While the week ending March 8 was a

"We are growing faster today than Among the building ever before; our building parmits for 1912 been the following: ever before; our building permits for the following.

reached over nine millions—more than

One story 5-room bungalow, south side street; F. R. I.

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north side Wentworth, Law 1800.

Tairfax; \$2000.

M. Nulty, alterations, \$530 El street; \$350.

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Thos. Rudd, 1-story 4-room cottage, with a population of 150,000, was west, side Church avenue, 85 feet north of Flora street; \$1500.

The stree east side Richmond avenue, 300 feet south of Moss avenue; \$3500.

The Rudd, 1-story 4-room cottage, south side Fairview way, 300 feet east of Seminary avenue; \$1500.

Security Investors Realty Co., 3-story 5-room hungalow, 57-room apartments, east side Alice 470 by: 32500.

Dr. J. J. Walk, alterations, 2032 East Dr. J. J. Walk, atterations, 2032 East Thirtieth street; \$250.

Example of Moss avenue; \$1500.

The Rudd, 1-story 4-room cottage, with a population of 150,000, was one-story 5-room hungalow, of Flora street; \$1500.

Price Bros. 1-story 5-room cottage, west side Eiston, 225 feet south of Hambert 21,000, Toledó with 162,000 and Color of Virginia street; \$1500.

Arthur Bassett, alterations, Idora Park; lumbus with 181,000, and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000, Toledó with 182,000 and over twice that the 21,000 and over twice that the with 231,000. Toledo with 168,000 and Co- One-story 5-room bungalow, south side lumbus with 181,000, and over twice that of Virginia street, 152 feet east of Bhort

"Recognizing all these facts and realizing the stability of our city, our office of Virginia street; 186 feet east of Short has planned on Rockridge a subdivision street; Vsta del Mar tract; Realty Syndi-Binke Estate, foot repairs, the blaventh street; \$50.

C. E. Snook, roof repairs, northwest corner Fifth and Webster streets; \$100.

J. E. Murphy, 1-story 6-room bungalow, east side James avenue, 180 feet north of Clitton; \$2200.

Wm. H. Kerrigan, 1-story 6-room bungalow, orthwest corner Navy and Gray are comprehensive and complete than galow, northwest corner Navy and Gray on any other property ever planned in Street; Vista del Mar tract; Realty Syndiacate, owner and builder; \$1800.

One-story 5-room bungalow, south side of Virginia street, 220 feet east of Short street; Vista del Mar tract; Realty Syndiacate, owner and builder; \$1800.

One-story 5-room bungalow, south side of Virginia street, 220 feet east of Short street; Vista del Mar tract; Realty Syndiacate, owner and builder; \$1800.

Two-story 5-room dwelling, southeast corner Navy and Gray on any other property ever planned in on any other property ever planned in Rective Range tract. No. 3: 1 A Allon street; Standard Home Builders' and Streets and Derby streets; Standard Home Builders' and Streets and Derby streets. Standard Home Builders' and Streets and Derby streets.

> March have reached an enormous total for Two-story 10-room dwelling, west side One-story 5-room dwelling, east side of this period of the year. Home building, of Hillcrest court, 220 feet north of Hill- Grant street, 160 feet south of Vine street; idences to be built this spring are those Hupp, owner; \$3093.50. of Mrs. L. J. Fitch, L. M. Scoffeld, H. S.
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> One-story 2-room building, southwest Two-story 6-room residence, north side
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> Grant, R. C. Graves, Mrs. Marguerite corner of Alcatraz avenue and California of College avenue, 200 feet north of Rus
> Keenan, A. H. Dana, R. S. Milligen, John street: P. C. Hooger, owner, \$1800. and E. O. Edgerton. REV. NEWELL TO PREACH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 22 .- St

FOUR YEARS SEES

tory Where Pasture Lay in 1908.

photographs taken from a similar spot developments. And the Northern Electric have ust been issued by a local real of points on their line to the hir land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unted in the well known old town of Land sale unter the land sal have ust been issued by a local real es- points on their line to the big land sale tate firm that show the astonishing on March 31.
growth of the tract properties in that The Oro Electric Power Company has

Most of this growth has been accomplished in the last year and local realty itself in the additional crop yield, many streets have been cut and general independent of the plants are now being installed for incompanies installed. The plants are now being installed for incompanies installed. dealers look for its continuance for several years to come. During the year 1912 irrigation, even by the old timers, who for acro in size, giving ample opportunity for a naverage of one house completed every a long time prejudiced against irrigation the purchaser to enjoy the blessings of the purchaser to enjoy the blessings of the purchaser to enjoy the blessings. Cland Scheelk, 1-story 5-room sungalow, west side Seventy-fifth avenue, 454 fest south of East Pourteenth street; \$1500.

R. D. Beals, 2-story 7-room dwelling, north side Evans avenue, 200 feet west of Oakland's Wonderful Growth wery few exceptions, all of the houses erected have been immediately occupied.

The capital represented in new houses in the several tracts, of which there are about ten in the northern district, is not less than \$4,000,000, and the land value A strong spirit of enthusiasm is shown will approximate about \$5,000,000 more.

> sager of the Laymance Real Estate Company, while the week ending March 8 was a banner one in local realty and building, the past week has been a close second and the number of building permits taken on Rockridge for all February and the first twenty days of March. Speaking of general conditions in Oakland, and the way in which they have affected Rockridge, Mr. Reed said:
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> "We are growing faster today than ever before; our building permits to a large number of many summer to a large number of men, women and children. This amount indicated by the permits for the week is \$59,284.60. This sum is considerable with the growers of the week is \$59,284.60. This sum is considerable with the growers of the week of last year.
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> Among the building permits issued have Among the building permits issued have each season for labor.

One story 5-room bungalow, south side street; F. R. Peake company, owner and history of Oakland. Furthermore, January and February have been far larger than corresponding months of the year before.

Of Virginia street, by feet east of Snort street; Vista del Mar tract; Realty Syndramy and February have been far larger dicate, owner and builder; \$1800.

One-story 5-room bungalow, south side of Virginia street, 84 feet east of Short of Virginia street, 84 feet east of Short of Virginia street, 85 feet east of Short of Virginia street, 85 feet east of Short of Virginia street, 86 feet east of Short of Virginia street, 87 feet east of Short of Virginia street, 80 feet east of Short of Virgi One-story 5-room bungalow, south side west of Pictmont avenue, Berkeley Home-

of New Orleans with a population of, 889,- street; Vista del Mar fract; Realty Syndicate, owner and builder; \$1800. One-story 5-room bungalow, south side

on any other property ever planned in Berry Bangs tract No. 3; J. A. Allen, street; Standard Home Builders' and

One-story six-room depot, University seil, owner; \$1600. avenue and Third street; Southern Pacific company, owner; \$9241. One-story 5-room dwelling, west side of

EXCURSION TO RUN HOME SITES

Southern Methodists to Build Hundreds of Houses Dot Terri- Watts Gridley Colonies East of Lafayette Ranch Acquired for Feather River Attract Attention.

BERKELEY, March 22.-Comparative The Watts Gridley colonies east of the

section. The 1968 photograph displays a recently extended its line to these lands, section. The 1998 photograph displays a recently extended its line to these lands, which was acquired by the first of the and in the second plant, relieved only by a clump here and gation and light when desired.

The 1998 photograph displays a recently extended its line to these lands, which was acquired by the first of time ago. This trace, company a short time ago. This trace, there of euclaphons. In the second plant, the present most of the alfalfa ture the landscape is thickly dotted with and deciduous fruits have been grown to be subdivided and put on the market.

in Butte county without irrigation, but as to be subdivided and put on the market.
the cost of the water more than pays for In the development of the tract, contour

ranches by Watt & Co. into small hold. climatic conditions are such as to insurings and the planting of alfalfa and fruit success in the growth of products adaptorchards, which are now beginning to able to a home of this kind. bear, is giving a great impetus to Grid-

that nearly all of the big fruit packing

The Gridley cannery is one of the largest institutions and employs more than

One and one-half story 6-room dwellstead association tract; Alameda County

Two-story 7-room dwelling, southwest corner of La Loma and Hilgards, owner and builder; George H. Richardson, owner: \$5700. One-story 5-room dwelling, west side of

Ninth street, 100 feet north of Aliston Two-story 6-room dwelling west side of fonterey, 800 feet north of Hopkins

avenue, 50 feet south of Glen avenue; about a standardization through fine avenue, 50 feet south of Glen avenue; about a standardization through fine avenue, 50 feet south of Glen avenue; about a standardization through fine avenue, 50 feet south of Glen avenue; about a standardization through fine and one-half 4-room dwelling, north side for and one-half 4-room dwelling, north side of University avenue, in rear of No. 7 Russell street, 412 feet east of Telestreet; \$1800.

V. Cantino, tank frame, 1002 Forty-third

March have reached an enormous total for this period of the year. Home building.

Two-story 10-room dwelling, west side of One-story 5-room dwelling, east side of this period of the year. Northbrae tract No. 1: Mrs Florence

> SERMON AT ST. FRANCIS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,-St. Mathews street, 76 feet south of Ward Francis Church, Vallejo street and i mass in Baker street, 140 feet south of Ward preach on "The Resurrection."

the Purposes of Sub-Division.

The latest subdivision to be put on the

fayette. It will be opened today. It is a part of the Carpentier ranch, which was acquired by the R. N. Burget The subdivision of one of the large grain an income country home. The soil and

so important is the fruit industry there creek, and the Mount Diabot country. runs through Lafayetta. This road to the ing greatly improved by Contra Con county, and will soon be completed frite of this work the present popularity 76f the auto drives of the Mount District country will be greatly increased. One of the drawbacks has been the rough

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AMBASSADORSHIP

Great Britain Appoint-

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has written a letter to President Wilson declining the prof-

There is an impression at the White House that Dr. Eliot will decline this piace, but the President still clings to the hope that the distinguished editor and publicist may change his mind at the last moment and accept. The declination of Dr. Eliot and the decision of National Chairman McCombs

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Ambassadorship leaves two of the most important diplomatic posts in the gift of the President still open. With Dr. Ellot out of the calculation, the names of William Church Osborne of names of William Church Ossorne of New York, former Governor Francis of Missouri, and Thomas Nelson Page, the author, are again prominently mentioned in connection with the London Embassy. Augustus Thomas, the New York playwright, is most talked of as a successor to Governor Hurtok new Ambassador at Paris Herrick, now Ambassador at Paris. The President has not reached any conclusion, however, on either of these big places. He hoped up to the last moment that Dr. Eliot and McCombs

erred appointment of Ambassador to Great Britain, it had not reached the White House at the close of business today. GIVEN DIVORCE

Mrs. Kathryn C. Jordan Secures Interlocutory Decree on Grounds of Desertion.

SAN DIEGO March 22,-Mrs. Kathryn C. Jordan, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce in the superior court here this morning from her husband, Isaac M. Jordan, said to be a prominent attorney of Chicago. Desertion was charged by Mrs. Jordan, who has been a resident of Coronado for a year or more. She is popular in social cir-cles there. She testified that she received no

support from her husband since October 15, 1911. The couple were married ber 15, 1911. The couple were married February 23, 1903, and a child, Vir. Bafore her recent marriage Mrs. Mcginia, was born February 29, 1908. Cry was Miss Alice Ella Beecher, refer father, who was formerly a judge core by of East Grange, New Jersey, and of the Federal Circuit Court at Children and the daughter of Mrs. George Beecher, recent also was a witness the morning of Oa land. Her wedding took place cago, also was a witness this morning.

"THE RESURRECTION." SUBJECT. home on Jackson street in the pres-SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—St. ence of about three score relatives and Joseph's church, Tenth and Howard streets. Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 0 and The home was charmingly deco-10:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. P. E. Mulligan, will preach at the last mass on "The Resurrection."

MRS. C. D. McCRAY, FORMERLY MISS ALICE BEECHER, WHO WAS MARRIED RECENTLY. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin DeWitt McCray tailored costume of dark blue, with a are now upon their honeymoon trip, hat to match. The service was read and upon their return will establish by the Rev. Edwin Bundy of San and upon their return will establish

their home in Oakland, where both are of Oarland. Her wedding took place Thursday evening at her mother's

rated with pale pink Japanese peach blossoms and snowy white fleur-de-lis, and the bride was gowned in a modish Proceeds Are for Benefit of the Hospital Fund of Organization.

> The East Bay Worthy Matrons Association will give a ball and Whist fund of the organization, Friday evening, March 28 in Alcatras Hall, Seventh and Peralta streets. The affair will be opened to the Masons and their families. Tickets are now being distributed for the function, which will be the initial event given by the association. According to present indications, a large sum will be netted to the society, which was organized last year by Mrs. Henrietta MacGregor, district deputy grand matron and worthy matron of Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 8. Order of Eastern Star. Through her indefatigable work sho was instrumental in arousing the interest of the chapters of the bay region in the philanthropic endeavor, which proposes to care for the stricken mem-

bers of the Eastern Star.

At the first session of the Association which was conducted at the home of Dr. Lowell in Hayward, Mrs. MacGregor was unanimously elected president of the body with Mrs. Francls Lowell as vice-president; Mrs. Georgia Guiches, secretary and Mrs. Lucy, treasurer. During the first year of the Association's existence, plans for the work were formulated and her fraternity sisters and brothers were very enthusiastic over the move-

were very enthusiastic over the move-ment, which carries out the ideals of the Masonic lodge.

The present officers of the Associ-ation are Mrs. Emilie Carpenter, president; Mrs. Catherine Hammond, sec-retary and Mrs. Ella G. Parsons,

MATRONS OF ASSOCIATION. The matrons who compose the association and the chapters are:
Oak Leaf, Mrs. Henrietta Mac-

Oakland, Miss Charles

Miss Edna Harris.

Unity, Mrs. Beckle Adamson and order of the evening.

The Burgess.

The Hadassas Club manages to accreat deal of charitable Mrs. Ida Burgess.

Mary E. Partridge, Mrs. Anna Carl
and Mrs. Ruby Alexander.

Mae Milner, Fruitvale, Mrs. Anita Hollenbeck and Mrs. Eva Autsin.

Marietta, Mrs. Francis Lowell and Hirsch, secretary and Miss R. Baker, Mrs. Mary Jordan.

Carita, Mrs. Alice Barstow and Mrs. Catherine Hammond.

RECITAL OF CRUELTIES Acantha. Mrs. Amy McRacken and Mrs. Lucila Butterfield.

Mrs. Luella Butterfield.
Miramar, Mrs. Alice Runyan and
Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

Westgate, Mrs. Helen Lucy and severe were the alleged cruelties repeated by Mrs. Gemma Dagnino on peated by Mrs. Gemma Dagnino on mines stand in Superior Judge

The grand officers of the Eastern Was giving her testimony in support of a divorce action against Argelo Dagbers of Athens and Oak Leaf Chapters, inc. when the hearing was interrupted. April 24 in Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington street.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Court Piedmont, No. 7808, Ancient
Order of Foresters, will hold a whist
party on Thursday evening. March 27,

FINED FOR SPEEDING. at Pythian Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, and a committee consisting of n. Evers and Walter Mohins were Ashton Leach, chairman, Stanley Nich- each fined \$50 by Police Judge Sulliols, Robert Windom, Charles Clark and Roger Johnson insures the sucbe awarded the highest scorers.



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of twelve young women, announces a charitable whist party for the evening of March 27, in Loring Hall, Eleventh Oak Leaf, Mrs. Henricia and Clay. Miss Pauline And Clay. Miss Pauline Athens, Mrs. Georgia Guiches and charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by Miss Freda Davis. Athens, Airs. Georgia.

Mrs. Marlon Joseph.

Oakland, Miss Charlotte Towle and After the award of artistic trophics to the winners, dancing will be the

complish a great deal of charitable good in an unestentions way and has Elvesta, Mrs. Emma Vane and Mrs. always been very successful in its entertainments. Miss Sadio Silverstein Fruitvale. Mrs. Anita Hollenbeck in the club president. Miss Sarah

RECITAL OF CRUELTIES

Mrs. Mary Knight and the witness stand in Superior Judge Van Nostrand's court today that she Golden Wave, Mrs. Myrile Pelton fell over in a faint from the exhaused by her lapsing into unconsciousness. She was carried into chambers, and later was returned slightly better. She

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,—Cari Clark van today for speeding in their auto-e suc- mobiles in Golden Gate Park. They cess of the affair. Suitable prizes will were captured by Motor Cycle Officer L. Golden



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The New President of France Proves Veritable Stick of Dynamite.

The Appointment of Delcasse Pleases Friends and Politicians.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

FARIS, March 22 .- We are more and ore delighted with our new president, who is what an American would call a mai hustler, and France has been longing on a hustler in the pre-idential chair over since the new spirit of energy and patriotism invaded this country. Our two former presidents, M. Loubet and M. Fallieres were both highly respected and dignified men, but they were both past the age of active manhood, and while nobody found any fault with them under the old spirit of "laissez faire," they would have been out of place as repreof the Kaiser or President Roosevelt stamp and which has got just what it wanted in M. Poincare,

His very first message to the Senate and Chamber struck the very tone the country was waiting to hear and all France went wild with delight at the discovery that the new president does not consider it is his duty to remain a mere figurehead. Since the days of MacMahon France has not had a president who has so boldly asserted that the chief executive of the country should be the real leader of the government and while our professional politicians are rather dumbfounded by suddenly finding a man at the helm or the state who is inclined to make himself the boss of the show for the next seven years, no one capecis them to make any serious trou-ble, because they feel that the whole people stand behind the president, whose patriotism and genius as a diplomate and statesman is not doubted by anyone.

IS AN EARLY RISER. President Poteare is an early riser. He breakfasts plainly on a couple of rolls and a cup of coffee at seven and before eight he is hard at work at his desk in the Palais Elysecs and night after night

private office long after midnight.

Me does not spend the whole day over rate documents, however, but is a frequent visitor to the numerous exhibitions of art and science which abound here in Furls just now and his social duties are not neglected. The other night he looked in at no less than three balls, was loudly cheered everywhere, danced a few dances and returned to the pile of papers that had accumulated on his deck in the meantime waiting for his signature.

DELCASSE APPOINTMENT. The appointment of M. Delcasse to fill the all important post as the ambassador of France at the court of St. Petersburg personal initiative and he was loudly praised for it.

It now appears, however, that in this instance at least we have praised our new president for an act which did not emanate from himself, for it is now stated that it was Czar Nicholas himself who asked that M. Deleasse might be sent to Russia as the representative of his

This makes very little difference in France, however, delighted as we were with M. Poincare, when we thought the idea his, we are even more delighted to hear that the Czar himself asked for the appointment of a man whose diplomatic career Germany has tried everything to ruin, for there could not possibly be any greater proof than this that the ties which unite Russia and France are as strong as ever, and at a time when the Edger is bringing Germany to the research is bringing Germany to the verge of bankruptcy to strengthen bis army, which can only be looked upon as a move against France, we needed just such a proof of Russia's unchanged friend-

"CYRANO" SET TO MUSIC. Something like a sensation has been caused in theatrical circles by the news that Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," has been set to music, and is to be produced at the New York Opera House. M. Edmond Rostand is represented to be theet to hear of this transformation of DUELING ETIQUETTE his work. To be a representative of "Excelsior" he declared that it was impossible to take proceedings, as his pub-beher had omitted to take out the Amer- (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

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May of Prince George of Cum-berland that such an event was reasonably possible. At that time the kaiser did all in his power to complete the Cumberland family by his manifestation of sympathy, of his goodwill. This the duke of Cumberland graciously acknowledged, oventually sending Prince Ernst to Potsdam to thank the emperor in person. Since that time the betrothal between the latter and Princess Victoria Luisc has only awaited confirmation.

IRS. SCOTT is the widow of Cantain Scott, who was on her way to meet her husband when the news of the trazedy was received.

ERS. EVANS is the wife of Lieutenant Evans (second in com-mand of the expedition), who ac-companied Mrs. Scott to welcome the Antarctic explorers on their

he above sporting snapshot of MRS, IAN BULLOUGH depicts her at a recent meet of the Musher at a recent meet of the Mus-kerry hounds, of which her hus-band is master. Mrs. Bullough has achieved a further success, namely, that of riding to hounds -and in Ircland, too-after only seven riding lessons.

AROUSES CONTROVERSY

GERMANS, UNWITTINGLY, HELP THE BRITISH TARIFF

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POINCARE SELLS OFFICIAL STABLE

President Keeps Four Horses for Wife's Use: Will Have Motor-Cars.

PARIS, March 22.-President Poincare ids modernized the stables of the Elysee. He has come to the conclusion that the form of a boy's sailor top, a type of in these days of motor cars, there is no corsage of which we shall see a great in these days of motor cars, there is no sense in spending the taxpavers' money on the upkeen of horses, old-fashlened carriages and expensive coachmen.

He has given orders for the sale of all the horres except four in the studies of the Elvsen; has dismissed the head coachman Treade, who on gala occasions

REVENGE AT DOOR OF DISCREDITED LEADER.

Plan That Caused Wermuth's Downfall Must Now Be Adopted by Germany

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

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(By FREDERICK ERNER.)

BERLIN. Match 5... Herr Weimuth, chief buildend to the cuty of Berlin lias crary reason to nel satisfied a present for in order to carry through the new aims bill and provide money to heet the enormoush increased expense the government will undoubtedly have to adopt the plut which he advocated and with the property of the plut which he advocated and with the property of the plut which he advocated and with the property of the plut which he advocated and with the property of the plut which he advocated and with the plut which he advocated and hence the plut which he advocated and with the plut which he advocated and with the plut which he advocated and hence the plut which he advocated and with the plut which he advocated and which he advocated and with the plut which he advocated and w

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IN YELLOW IS PARIS IS FILLED LATEST IN OLD LONDON

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Lady Mond, who is a blonde, wore a remarkable gown of this shade at a reception this week. The material chosen. a soft crepon dress, was alifted on one side sufficiently to make a fold across the front of the skirt which had the appearance of being wrapped around her figure near the hem. The corsage took

The sleaves were set in at the seam trifle low at the armhole and a trifle full. As regards the upper part, the whole was quite tight fitting, from the elbow to the wrist. This was achieved

it that there is nothing to the rumor. rival onion selfer named Mmc. Dolor's "I have had as many as a dozen pro-Ruiz. "I have had as many as a dozen pro- Ruiz.

posals by one post." she said, modestly. The two women quarreled, and Mme but I have turned them all down, There is a smal chance of my becoming Mrs. Anybody, for I really believe I would get tired of any husband. From what I have seen of them, husbands get very dence in English. The public prosecutor is dull. No, a single life for me." "We must finish once and for all with

WITH EASTER **PILGRIMS**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

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LONDON, March 22.—Never before has the vogue of yellow been so pronounced as it is this season. Yellow is being seen in every possible shade, from the seen in every possible shade, from the with foreigners, especially Americans, who seek here that gayety and social experiences to the depest apricot. hiliration which the French enpital along affords. They come by every route and to all parts of the city of light offers entertainment and welcome.

Countess De Rodellee de Prozie, for-merly Miss De Trebriand of New York, held another of her brilliant receptions yesterday at her salon overlooking the Tuilleries gardens. The program included a new play by M. Biard Danell, called "Lo Sonnet." which was admirably played by Mile. Mancel and M. Faul Leyssac of the vaudeville.

Mrs. Bradley Martin has also come to

Paris and after a short stay, will sail for New York. She says she intends to retain her Scotch estate, Balmaccan, but will not entertain this year as usual. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barnett of San Francisco have arrived from Cannes. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross of Chicago are at the Hotel Belford. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Wingfield of

Chicago, who recently reached here from America, will leave next week for Egypt. Reginald Vanderbilt, who reached Euope from New York early last week, has arrived in Paris where he wil Ispend

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt spent a few days in Paris this week and then left for home.
William Stanton of New York and Pittsburg is in Paris. Mrs. I. M. Congle-

on of New York, whose beauty created ton of New York, whose beauty created a sensation at Deauville last summer, is in Paris. Mme. Melba looked radiant when she was seen lunching at the Cafe de Paris the other day. She has an apartment at No. 91 Avenue Henri Martin and will soon leave for London for the sea-

WOMAN SLAYER MUST DIE FOR HER CRIME

sip is naming a husband for "Peter Pan"

Miss Pauline Chase, the live actress whom Charles Frohman and J M Revision This reproached for its leniency, sentence of time she is to "became a marray". time she is to "became a peeress," but death has been passed on Mane. Farrerou, THE TRIBUNE has Fauline's word for a Spanish woman, for the murder of a

Miss Chase said that Barrie was writ- these women who are so ready to use revolveis.

TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELES

SET NOW **EXODUS**

Everybody Who Is Anybody Leaves for Continent, Preferably Paris and Rome.

Mrs. Louis Harcourt Gives a Stately Reception and the Beresfords a Dinner.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By W. HORTON TEWSON.) LONDON, March 22. — London is as dead as the proverbial doornall just now. Thervoody who is anybody has left or is leaving for the Faster holidays. As usual, Paris and Rome are lavoied by both English and Americans, although the both English and Americans, although the English seaside resorts and country are growing in favor with Americans for Easter retreats. Then, too, the prospects for a brilliant and early season have been somewhat spolled by the tragic death of the King of Greece, which will put a damper on social activities for at least a month to come. Practically all the counts of Europe will be in mourning for the country was little entertaining done in

"Ar weeks at least
Arhere was little entertaining done in
London during the past week, but the
exception was Lord and Lady Charles
Heresford's dinner, at which the guests
included ex-King Manuel, the Countess
of Essex and Mrs. Harry Higgins
LAST OF RECEPTIONS.

LAST OF RECEPTIONS,
Mrs. Louis Harcourt gave the last of
her brilliant receptions at Berkelev
Sauare testerday. An enormous number
of Tailtieal and personal friends, including Mrs. Asquith, were present. Mrs.
Harcourt were a striking gown of pale
blue eath charmouse veiled with a cream embroidered net edged with skunk. Lady Paget, with her friend. Mrs. W.

P. Leeds, has returned from the Riviera and officer a short stay in London will broceed to Dublin to take up the duties of official hostess as wife of the commander in chief of the forces in Ireland,

General Sir Arthur Paget.

Mra Coeil Bingham, whose Stepbaughter, Lavinia, is having a gay time
in Rome, will begin entertaining immomately after Easter at her home in Hartland street. Mayfair treel, Mayfair SOCIAL STAR OF SEASON.

Princess San Faustino, whose remarkable appearance and red hair have caused a sensation, has taken up her residence.
In Upper Montague street and will be one of the social stars of the season. Sir Charles and Lady Honry have returned to London after a family reunion of the Lewishous in Paris, which included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lederick Lewisohn and Mrs. Albert

Before leaving for St. Petersburg, where she was called by the illness of grant nice. Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Noticer Palmer distributed crates of grape-fiuit from her Florida farm to her friends

Harry Lehr is awaiting the return of his wife from America, where she has gone on a busines trip. Meanwhile Mr. is the escort of Elisha Dyer and Miss Laura Swan, her laughter.

Owing to the bad weather of the las few days hunting has been impossible consequently many sportsmen have taken in opportunity to come to town on pleasure bent, among them being Robert Strawbridge of Philadelphia, the new master of the Cottesmore hounds; Mr and Mrs. Robert Emmet, Mrs. Scott Cameron and Ambrose Clark, all of whom have hunting boxes in the Midlands. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Comstock of Chi-cago have returned here from a trip on the continent and will sail for home

Mrs. S. A. Fairchild, after a short stay here, has gone to Paris to join her husband enroute to Carlsbad.

Mrs. Marcus Daly sailed for New York

on Wednesday after an extended stay in Europe. Judge and Mrs. C. F. Fischback of Chicago, who have been here for two months, sailed on a German boat on a conesday. By the same liner also went Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse and family and H Gordon Selfridge.

WILL SUPPRESS ***MODEL COPYING**

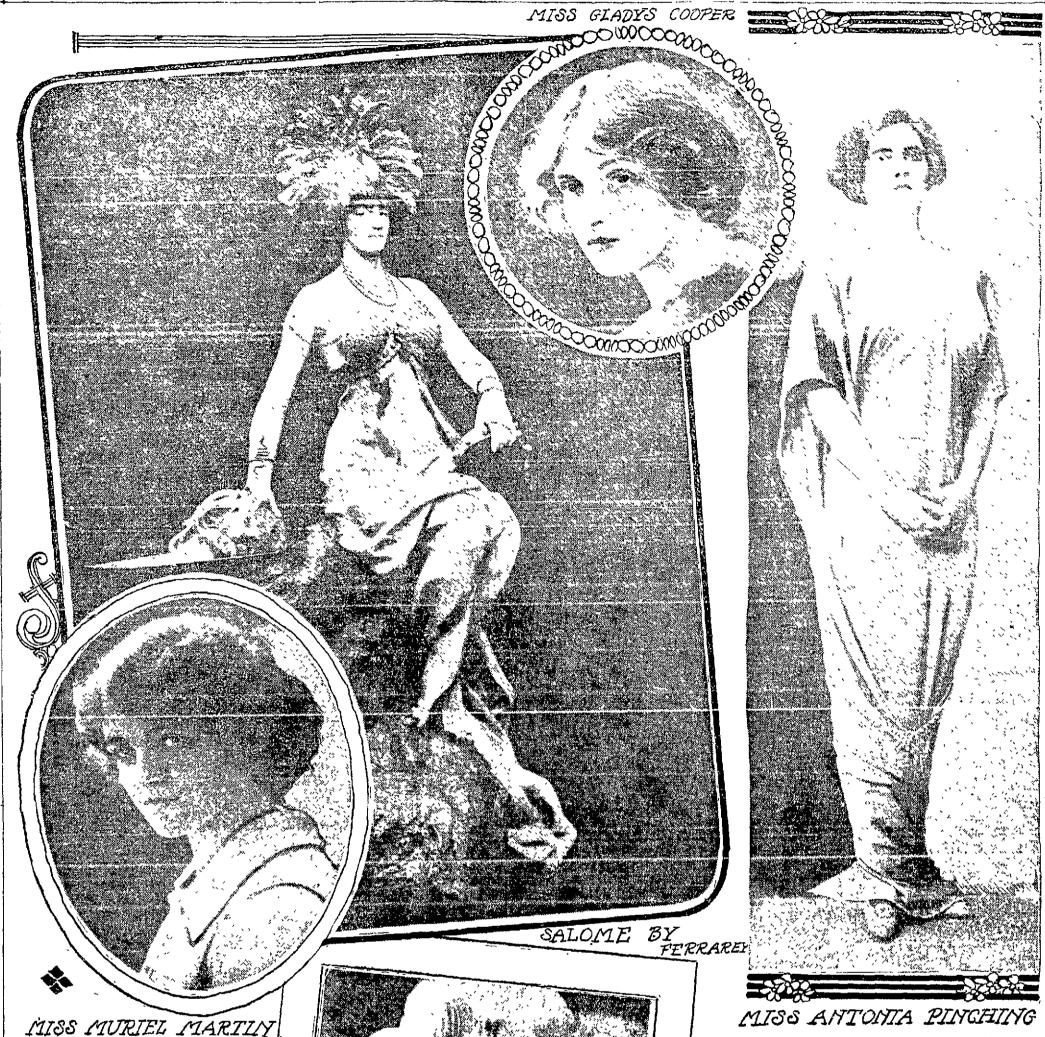
French Milliners and Dressmakers Plan to Discontinue Local Deliveries.

PARIS. March 22,-Milliners and dress-makers in the Rue de la Paix are excited It is not an unusual psychological state for them, but the degree of excitement seems to have reached a very high point. They will for the future refuse to deliver purchased models except in the towns abroad for which they were secured. The resolution has not been taken by a few individuals, but by the whole guid of the flue de la Paix. Fergetting their trade rivalry, they combined and voted the drastic measure. Hitherto, when foreign buyers purchased models, they were supplied on the spot. But the complaint is that many of them had tarried in Paris and allowed Pansian firms who have only a commercial and not an artistic conception of milmodels and to sell them at a "vulgar" linery and dressmaking, to copy these

price
"We could stand this no longer," said the directress of one of the artistic houses of the Rue de la Palx. "It is as painful for us, the creators of fashion, to see our porks parodied by bad copies as it is for painter to see his pictures reproduced by

grades and disfigures our creations. Things This was refused by the court, the had gone so far that private exhibits of judgo pointing out that the husband our latest models were held in some of must have known before his marriage the leading hotels in Paris, to which that the singer wished to continue her other purchasers were invited, and they stage career and that she should not be could thus at small expense copy the deprived of her right to carn her own signed models of the great dressmakers. living for a caprice of her husband.

RECORD OF TOUR WITH MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA



WHO THEY ARE

HARVEY

MISS MURIEL MARTIN HAR-VEY, MISS GLADYS COOPER, MISS CLARE EVELYN and MRS. ARTHUR FORSTER are tour beautiful Englishwomen, three of whom are at the same time fa-vorites of the theater-going public. Miss Martin Harvey, the daughter of the one and only Martin Harvey, has already won success on the stage. Miss Gladys Cooper, who is in private life Mrs. Buckmaster, is a young actress whose successes are many. Miss Chare Evelyn has charmed us all with her beautiful voice and graceful art. Mrs Fors-ter is the chatchine of Rumwood Court, Maidstone, and well known MISS MURIEL MARTIN HATS ter is the chatchine of itumwood Court, Maidstone, and well known and popular in society.

The world has become so accus-tomed to the portrayal of Salome

in lurid colors, both upon the opin lurid colors, both upon the op-eratic and music-hall stages, that it is quite refreshing to see so pleasing a version of this notorious young person as that depicted above. The statue is the work of M, Ferrarey, a well-known French artist, and it has been carved in wink markle, the towelve consist. pink marble, the lowelry consist-

ing of colored stones.

MISS ANTONIA PINCHING is the beautiful daughter of the late Archibald Pinching, whose engage-ment to Joseph, Addison of the Foreign Office, the son of the late John Addison, Q. C., is just an-

ART TRIUMPHS OVER

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PARIS, March 22 .- The question as to whether a husband has the right to invist that his wife should abandon the stage has been decided in the French courts against the husband.

A well known contraits at the Colonne Theater, and now appearing at the painter to see his pictures reproduced by dumps imitators. We do not attack any-opera, had refused to leave the stage, work for the common trade, which defor a separation.



Prisoner Creates Riot in Courtroom in Efforts to Weak Revenge.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) MILAN, March 22 -An attempt has

been made by a Camorrist prisoner to strangle a judge at the Naples Criminal

judge, and blacked the eya of a lawyer who attempted to stop him, while two There was a wild stampedo from the court, and the president arese and wrapped himself in his robes, as though uncertain whether to beat a retreat. The infuriated Camorrist clambered up to the judicial bench with amazing agility, and seized the assistant judge nearest to him, Cavallere Vitelli, by the throat, and attempted to throttin him, Both fell to the floor in the desperate struggle. Barristers and policemen endeavored to separate them, but several minutes clapsed before the grip of the Ferdinand Dugue, Author Since put in chains. The unfortunate judge when released was in a state of col-

CAPTAIN GOOD ALL VERY ILL.

stage career and that she should not be could thus at small expense copy the signed models of the great dreasmakers. We had to put a stop to it."

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DRAMATIST, AGED 99, REMINISCENT

1833, Still Interested in Theater.

dates back to 1838 . when his first play, "Castille et Leon," was produced at the Odeon. But he had made his debut in literature with a novel five years before. Rostand and Richepin are the favorite modern playwrights of this Nesor of the stage. And why? "Because," says M. Dugue, "they are romanticists. They have the courage not to fear enthusiasm. There

MRS ARTHUR FORSTER.

is a breath of Spring in their works."

Among the many interesting sourceirs of M. Dugue is that of his first meeting with Dumas. On the evening of the first performance of one of his earlier plays Theater.

Theater.

CAPTAIN GOOD LLL VERY III.

PARIS, March 22.—Ferdinand Dugue is "Brayo, my little one; I could not have the dean of the dramatic writers of done better myself." It was the great

Exhibition Proves New York Show Does Not Exhaust New Thought Daubers.

Advance Notes of Works to Be Shown by Dakin Gihon. and Others.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.) PARIS, March 2 .- Paris, like New York, is having an exhibition of disastis-fled geniuses of the art world whose motto is "No jury and no prize."
The exhibition is the twenty-ninth of its kind. The catalogue contains 2368 numbers—which goes to show that eccu-

The salon reaches half a mile along the river bank on the Quai d'Orsay side and has forty-eight rooms, mostly filled with artistic horrors painted by men who pretend to believe the world is leagued against them to prevent their success. against them to prevent their success. The colors are so glating that the only safe way of examining the collection is by wearing smoked glasses. An American art critic remarked that the glare of the sun on the Atlantic City board walks is not more trying to the eyes than the ultra vivid colors of this salon. NUDES PREDOMINATE,

One of the dominant features is the nudes There are brown nudes, yellow nudes, green nudes, blue nudes—nudes in every hue except flosh color. There are svery hue except flosh color. There are some flaures of landscaper and still life which are understandable, and a few might find places in two official salons, but it is to the cubists that the visitors rush, fascinated by the fact that they cannot make them out. They gaze upon the portraits of men and women with half an eyo and a quarter of a nose and then ask themselves what the artist is driving at. They look at the long black and pink lines supposed to represent a woman in a chair—at daubs of blue, green and yellow in wavy lines and then conclude that the painters are joking.

The works of the cubists so resemble each other that they become monotonous

each other that they become monotonous and little attention is paid to the names. One of the most eccentric is by an impressionist in mosaic who represents churches, castles, trees and water in little colored squares. The most sinister look-ing pictures of all is one by Charles Vil-laume who depicts his artistic understanding of the loss of the Titanic, in a back-ground of indignation with Neptune sitting on a block of ice, and dead bodies deating around.
TURNING TO SERIOUS.

It is a pleasure to turn to serious and sane work and to note what some of the American artists in Faris are preparing for the approaching spring salon. Albert Dakin Gibon of Maine is finishing

four landscapes for the exhibition. hon, whose twenty years in Paris have been those of hard work, not only paints landscapes but he conducts a class in landscape painting for men and women in the French capital.

the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts which opens on April 15. In one of these landscapes he has performed the artistic feat of getting in a prairie, a clump of trees, sheaves of barley, a beautiful perspective of hills and a pretty village—all

spective of hills and a pretty village—all swimming in the pure atmosphere of a warm summer's day.

Daniel Ridgeway Knight of Philadelphia, is working as hard for the approaching annual art show as though he were exhibiting for the first time. In his studio at Rolleboise, on the banks of the Scine at Rolleboise, and the banks of the Scine where the second strength of a small colony. where he is patriarch of a small colony of American artists, he is painting several pictures of French peasant life.
"THE OLD COFFEE POT"

One of these he calls "The Old Coffee Pot." It shows a rustic interior with two old people, a husband and wife, counting their small economics, consisting of some gold, silver and coper coins, which they have been keeping in the legendary stock-ing. It is a typical picture of the economical French peasant's life. Another beautiful picture he calls "Reverle." It is of a young and pretty

peasant girl in a flower gurden by the Seine holding an earthenware pitcher. Seine holding an earthenware pitcher.
Ridgeway Knight bever allows a year to
pass without painting a girl in a garden.
Marquis de Wentworth of New York
has sent to the salon of the Society of
French Artista a painting called "Their
Eminencies." It shows the corner of a
gorden of an old convent where the cardinals and monsigneurs go' to read their

The Marquise Wentworth's striking ploture entitled "The Last Moments of Loo XIII" was purchased recently by John D. Crimmins of New York and was presented to Cardinal Gibbons. It is now in the hall of the Catholic University at Washington. The marquise is known as a painter of American celebrities.

The contribution of Miss Mildred B. Copeland of New York to this year's salon consists of a pretty picture of a girl in blue catching gold fish.

MRS. KEPPEL IS **SOCIAL MENTOR**

Duke and Duchess to Entertain Under Tutelage of the

Sapient Leader. (Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internstional News Service.)
LONDON, Marr 22 - The Drichess of

hanchester, formerly ariss amore man, who, through her illness was unable to be present at the rollicking fancy dress ball given by her husband recently, is now action.

ball given by her husband recently, is now said to be on the road to recovery. She has gone home with the Duke to spend the Easter holidays.

The Manchesters have recently, struck up a great friendship with Mrs. George Keppel, who eccompanied them from Rome. They plan to do considerable entertaining during the coming London and with such a menture as Mrs.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

JOHN BULL IS HARD AT WORK

U.S. WATER WAGON IS TARGET FOR JESTERS

SeriousComment, Too, Hails Announcement of Extra-Dry Administration

The spirit of the merchants and

employers who have appeared before the commission has been, on the whole, very creditable to the business community and the city. As the lieutenant governor

admits, that spirit has been one of co-operation and entire readi-

ness to aid the legislature along

UNCLE TOE GOES HOME

PRES WILSON HAS ORDERED

Excessive smoking, however, may easily give rise to constitutional ef-

fects which, as any physician will tell

you, diminish the resisting power of

the body and invite an invasion by

the advance agents of various mala-

The professional journal previ-

ously quoted notes that pyridin is official in the French pharmaco

poels and that in France it has been

employed in the form of inhalation in

asthma, emphysema and angina pec-

PROGRESS OF JEWS

and mixed with peppermint in

IN NEW YORK CITY

More than 1,000,000 Jews are included

elty, according to the Boston Globe, which

comments on Rabbi Silverman's commen-

in the general population of New York

dies.

diphtheria.

WHITE HOUSE

BILL RRYAN

RETURNED ALL GIPTS TO THE

BILL REDFIELD BILL WILSON



ILSON'S water wagon administration has been received with jest and serious comment from all parts of the civilized world. London Standard fears that Wilson will gain a reputation of a crank, saying

To suppress the indulgence for which we have no fancy ourselves is the basic principle of all fanatical social legislation. People with more balanced judgment proba-bly will feel that in this matter the new President has shown himself lacking in the sense of proportion and breadth of the St. Louis Times. "The figuring view that are among the highest qualifi- which is being done as a method of cations of a practical statesman. Prasident Wilson must be careful lest he gain the fatal reputation of being a crank."
Under the heading "Personal," the New York Tribune takes this less serious view of the banishment of demon rum:

Why this unholy hope in our breast at the news that the President has not yet banished wine from the White House? Demon rum is no acknowlcadged friend of ours, or of any honest man's, and yet here we are sharing this emotion, we fancy, with the citizenship in general.

"NAUGHTY JOY." There must be a subtle something in the psychology of the situation to evoke this naughty joy. No broad question of state policy, or of the Puritan in politics, and so on, could entirely account for it. Has it not arisen, rather, from the impingement of

a personality?

Had President Tait tabooed the cup that cheers we might have argued that the Taft countenance, the Taft smile, provided cheer enough for any state banquet. Had the Colonel taken this drastic step it would have seemed natural to contend that his unfalling effervescence was a sufficient tonic to the dining diplomats' spirits. But that the austere Wilson, the rather chilly democrat, if the truth must be out, should so grip the water wagon with his prehensile extremities as to lock them beneath its barreled body-the constant contemplation of such a picture would halt the batchet of a Carrie Nation. Please Providence, it may not he!

Some men need a gentle lubricant to humanize them, to merge for the purposes of a social meal those character particles called principles which in President Wilson stick forth in such sharp, uncompromising relief. We do not advocate the use of alcohol. Heaven forbid! This opposition to a dry White House has an entirely different source. It's Wilson; that's all!

MINIMUM WAGES AND OUR WOMEN

HE Chicago hearing on women and wages has spread its news and wages has spread its news so rapidly that it calls forth an expression of wonder from the Philadelphia North American. "It has forced itself on the first page of virtually every newspaper," says the North American. And the Philadel-phia fournal goes the limit in deciding that "It has occupied the public mind even more than the acts of a new President of the United States.' Says the North American:

can recall has reached general discussion and created sentiment so rapidly as this of a minimum wage for women and children in American industry. A year ago, while presented forcefully by experts and enthusiasts, the pro posal was regarded by most citizens .as. ultra-radical. ionary. Today it is being considered in some form or other by nearly every state in the Union. IS NO NOVELTY.

According to the same newspaper the idea of a minimum wage for women and children is "no novelty." In Europe the demand for a minimum wage has been known for years. The principle has been legally applied to mining in Great Eritain. Sinteen years ago it was enforced in five trades in Victoria. Australia, and now is com--pulsory throughout the whole commonwealth of New Zealand

for virtually all trades.

That the movement was first in spired by idealists, is the statement of the North American. Now, how-ever, it Thas achieved infinitely greater power as an economic detrand."

The principle which was once supported for humanitarian reaons is now recognized as of such far-reaching import that it profoundly affects the very structure of civilization, says the North American. The children of to-day are the citizens of tomorrow; the women of today are the mothers of the next generation; and the nation is coming to realize that their protection is vital to the safety and progress of the

In this as in other problems the superiority of human rights to property rights has become fixed in the public mind. is no longer serious controversy over the proposition that an industry which must overwork women and children in order to exist is a liability, and not an accept, to its own community and to the nation; that if it sacrifices the health and future efficiency of its workers, it is not a beneficial force, but a center from which radiate disease, vice and fatal social weakness.

ATTITUDE OF MERCHANTS As to the attitude of the Chicago merchants in accepting the minimum wage idea, the Chicago Daily News

sáys: The principle of a minimum wage for women is in the main accepted by them with proper qualifications. In deed, the merchants, broadly speaking, have shown a better spirit than have ome of the members of the in-

vestigating committee.
The Chicago Record-Herald, too. sees encouraging results from the atlitude of the people concerned. The

Record-Herald comments:

The first results of the so-called white slave inquiry by the Illinois senate commission are en-couraging. Public attention has been directed to a matter that is vital both industrially and mor-Good suggestions have expected as the inquiry widens.

- SKETCHED COMMENT -



CONGRESS

WHEAT

T WEEKS RAIN CALIFORNIA FARMERS

TARIFF BILL

'MAILED FIST' IS SEEN IN WILSON'S PRONUNCIAMENTO ON LATINAMERICA,

emic pronunciamento concern- nation's chief executive. "Ambitious, sel- may concern." ing uprisings, rebellions and fish adventurers' should be warned, conflicts in general in Latin-American republics Washington Post sees "the mailed fist." This paper adds:

"the

"A firm hand is what is needed at this juncture, not only in Mexico and Cuba, but with regard to certain other No same man can believe for a moment that this government is hungering for more territory or wishes to play the role of a bully. There was, how-ever, serious danger that some of the marplots might think that with a secretary of state who for many years has ably espoused the cause of peace the grip of the United States might be relaxed and opportunity afforded for new disorders. Secretary Bryan, however, has shown that while he is as strongly as ever in favor of peace, he also believes in upholding the honor and dignity of the United States, protecting the rights of American citizens and American property. and insuring the reign of constitutional government and the suppression of law-

SEES MANY MEANINGS. The Seattle Times sees "many meanings" in Wilson's statement, one of which

is that "numerous revolutionary 'pat-

JOHN BULL'S OPINION OF BRYANS ST. PATRICK DAY SPEECH.

RER RABBIT ARRIVES

FRIEDMANN CASE

little to their credit."

impostor.

AROUSES DEFENSE CHOES of the treatment accorded Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedrich

tinue ringing through 'newspaper

halls. The bulk of opinion is against

American physicians who are secretly

censured for an alleged hostile at-titude toward Friedmann. This atti-

ude, says the Buffalo News, "is very

But the home physicians have their

hampions, among them being the Wash-

It is not possible to attribute to professional jealousy the censures of

the physician-spectators. While they have criticised Dr. Friedmann be-

cause he did not use modern instru-

ments and had been careleess with his

sterilizing arrangements, they must

be given credit for honestly trying to

judge whether the Berlin man actually

has made a great discovery or is an

The Journal of the American Medical Associatn "falls to see any unfairness be-

ing shown Dr. Friedmann; on the contra-

ry, he seems to be receiving the largest

opportunity that any discoverer could

desire for the demonstration of his treat-

ment. It appears, moreover, that the news

papers which have hastily assumed that

Dr. Friedmann is being unjustly treated

the important point in the whole matter:

it be fair or just to the throngs of tuber-

culosis sufferers, excited by hope of a 'sure cure,' to facilitate their unlimited

experimentation and exploitation by an

WHY DID HE COME? '

ington Post, which comments:

CHIND President Wilson's aca-triots'" will not be welcomed by this make as meaning clear to all whom to

PRUDENT CONSERVATISM. thinks the Chicag Record Herald, by Wilson's statement not to look for any sym- has exhibited "a prudent conservatism pathy or aid from this country. The application to Mexico of the president's foreign policies which have been tried statement, adds the Record-Herald, "depends on developments."

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The St. Louis Globe-Democrat sees inthing surprising in the pronunciamento. The second was in the intimation which who other course was open" to Wilson, commends the Globe-Democrat, with this allusion to Roosevelt: "Some of President Wilson's forceunners would have used words which had more "punch" in them than is in those which the present executive has amployed, but the language is that the approved features of his projection was in the intimation which the nothing rash or radical will be related in the Philippines. The third is toward Latin America, which, divested of that the approved features of his projection was in the intimation which the nothing rash or radical will be related in the Philippines. The third is toward water to be maintained."

NEW PRESIDENT IS SOME FIGHTER

PRESIDENT WILSON has a "fighting determination" despite his expansive smile. Some views on this side of his character are given editorially as the result of recent events at the Capitol. Reports from there indicate, problem of why girl bables are adopted in says the Portland, Orc., Telegram, that preference to boys. Of this last the Chi"we have not heard the last of Woodrow cago Record Herald has this to say: Wilson's active influence in New Jersey.' With reference to Wilson's fight against machine politics the Telegram gives this sidelight on the Wilson fighting qualities;

total eclipse of the moon

"As we consider the vigor of Wilson's

character, and the tenacity of purpose he has shown in his New Jersey administra-

tion, we should hardly expect that even as President he would sit idly by and per-

mit the dethroned leader of machine pol-

ities in New Jersey to undo the work

which cost him such thought and patience

Still more surprising has been the man-

ner in which the President has taken the

Senate bull by the horns in the matter of job chasing. His order that no office seeker should be admitted to his pres-

ence except on his personal invitation

was not taken seriously or possibly was misinterpreted until Senators Bryan and

Fletcher of Florida had their interview with him. Now the Senate understands,

for when the Florida Senators began to urge the appointment of a district judge

and a district attorney in the southern

district of their state, they were informed by the President in person that they must

make their recommendations to the Attor-

knows that that is the due and correct form, but, says the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat, "To decree that Senators may

not be heard by the President, when they

appear at the White House to urge the claims of their chosen candidates, is to

of that exalted body gasp in rage and as-

The Senators, continuer the same pa-

per, "had conceded the right of the President to draw the line at the actual and

visible presence. But they were doubt-

less unprepared for the announcement

that they themselves could not be beard in support of the claims of their fulends,

We are rather inclined to the belief that

this innovation will meet the approval of

"President Wilson realizes that his first

The New York Tribune believes that the

President "is showing commendable dis-

per sees further good news from Wash-

ington in the President's announcement

o Congressman Fitzgerald that he was

'strongly averse to 'riders' on appropria-

managers in Congress to abandon the de-

moralizing practice of using the appropri-

general legislation. The business of the

determination of the lower house to load down the supply bills with 'riders.' Pres-

dent Taft had to veto an army appropria

tion bill, a sundry civil appropriation bil

and a legislative, executive and judicial

appropriation bill-the last one twice-

"The President's influence may be

regard" for job hunters. The same

tion bills." and it adds:

they contained.'

The Washington Post adds:

tonishment."

public opinion."

sidered."

Of course every Schatol

V OMEN have been generously treat-

It seems that, contrary to the pre-vailing notion, girl babies are more popular with adoptive parents than boys. At least the experience of Mrs. Way assistant superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, has led her to reach such a conclusion; she explains the phenom-enon by saying that boy babies don't look cunning and angelic and in general are less attractive then the

Looks doubtless have something to do with the preference adoptive parents show for girl babies, but one suspects the real reason lies deeper. Adoptive parents can supply a favorable environment to waifs, but they can't go back and eradicate heredity. The environment of the home tells more in the shaping of a girl's character for the simple reason that di spends more time in it than the buy and is naturally more tractable.

It is the New York Tribune that brands Mrs. Marshall's statement that she can't afford to have a social secretary, "a declaration of independence." Says the Trib-

ence that ought to thrill millions of slaves to the task of "keeping up ap-pearances." The Marshall family also sets a desirable example of domestic harmony on this subject over which many homes split. The vice-president himself a few days are remarked: "I'm going to keep what I have and live within my income here. I can do it, I think, with economy. I think a little economy won't hurt the Amer-

This is true philosophy. There are many preachers of economy, but most of them preach it for the other fellow. They bewail the cost of living and dream of the simple life, but they are more afraid of being thought poor than of actually being so. So they struggle on under the load of automo station that the load of attemo-biles and yield to the lure of the in-stationat shop, and, if they cannot put up any better bluff of prosperity. buy, to use Mr. Marshall's happy phrase. "Christmas jewelry that turns

"For the present," says the Seattle Times, "Its energies will be directed to fighting the evil as it exists in this country, but, in time, it is expected that the work of the organization will spread out in such a manner that it will justify its sumbitions title of 'International'

The first step will be to obtain laws to check the wholesale granting of separa-tions. It is hoped that in this way a movement toward uniform divorce laws

engaged the attention of leading thinkors in the United States for several years past," says the Times. "It is believed duty is to give the people of the United States an efficient administration. He knows that while Washington is crowded to furnish the key to the situation. At with office seekers, there are more than the present time, the divorce laws are aj-90,000,000 other people who must be con-sidered."

most as numerous as are the states. Tirks range all the way from statutes denying

WOULD TAX WOMEN.

Now comes the Boston woman, Mrs. the proposition to tax bachelors by advocating a tax on unmarried women as well. It is worth \$5 a year, she says, to some women to continue teaching school or strong enough to induce the Democratic working in the stores. And her proposi-tion is accompanied by her assertion that ation bills to float through all sorts of 62 per cent of the men in Massachusetts that can afford marriage do not marry, last two sessions was greatly upset by the

> The Chicago Record-Herald comments: Almost always in discussion of the bachelor tax it is presumed that single men beyond a certain age should he taxed because they escape marital burdens as well as blessings. The favorite argument is that women would marry if asked. Mrs. Page asserts that they refuse to marry when asked. Perhaps the Massachusetts lawmakers will accept her view and attempt an experiment that will be of pro-found interest wherever the relations of men and women to each other and

HENEVER a statistician finds him self out of a job, the world is enlightened on subjects fearful and wonderful. Witness the announcement in the Boston Globe that a French man has computed the average amount of time that a woman spends daily before her mirror between the ages of six and

6 to 10 years..... 7 minutes

hat is on straight of making su that a placket doesn't gape. cated. Somehow the conditions at in part at least, of the sort that very naturally prompt a great publis to be skeptical. It isn't long since a French physician was trumpeted as the genius who had discovered the sure-thing cure for cancer. The one thing he got out of it was vast advertising; the

AMERICAN WOMEN. IN THE PAPERS

ed in the editorial columns during the week. The subjects have run from divorce, through "keeping up appearances," to the deep and unsettled

DECLARES INDEPENDENCE.

That is a declaration of independican people-including me.

COMBATING DIVORCE

New York has been organized Ti International Committee on Marriage and Divorce, the work of which will be to claims of their chosen canadidates, a compat the prevalence of the latter constrike a blow at Senatorial prestige which dition not only in the United States but will make grave and reverend members in other countries as well.

will be successfully launched.

"This latter proposition is one that has divorce to those which pormit it with the least possible formality.

Frank W. Page, who calls herself an old school marm and who gives novelty to most of them deliberately.

to the state are under discussion, which means pretty nearly every-

THE LAWS DELAY HERE AND ABROAD

OMPLAINTS of the law's delay in this country are oft accompanied by references to the celerity of the courts in Great Britain," says the Boston Globe. "Yet the representatives of the creditors of a printer who would through bankruptcy in London 77 years ago were pleasantly surprised recently when they received a dividend from his

Even this record was surpassed in 1908. On Dec. 13 of that year the Dublin Gazette published a notification that "a considerable sum of money belonging to the estate of Robert Smith of Smock Alley, who was ad-judged bankrupi in 1797, has been recovered from the dormant funds of the Court of Chancery." Ultimately Smith's debts were poid in full-112 years after he had filed his petition Swift justice for murderers over there is offset here, in a measure by the speed with which we get while soming to us in money.

THE FIVE BILLS IN PRESIDENT WILSONS CABINET

BILL" M'ADOD

WHAT THE PAST MEANS TO THE C

ply a replica of today and of many yes-terdays. Continues the Times: Economic and political causes, however, are effecting radical changes. Hongkong, the English trade settlement, is among the first to comment upon the startling increase in the cost of necessities, although probably not

the first to feel it. Food articles command four and five times the price prevalent only a few years back. Clothing is immensely more costly. Labor is demanding and receiving wages that would have staggereà employets within the immedi-

The effect of such radical changes, reaching down to the bottom most ele ents in Oriental society, cannot but be reflected in political and economic changes of a most important charac-

50 synagogues where there are now ernt immired. The topulation of the in crime, and there will be nothing to Jews has grown from 250,000 to over Le consider in the field of criminology ex immired. Die japanstenn di tie

Forgers will have a hard time of it, it the word of a Johns Honkins chemistry expert may be taken at its worth. That have missed an important point-indeed, because of the general legislation which clucator declares that the photographing of documents by the violet ray will un- What about justee to the puble? Would mask the most clover attempt at forgery ever made. The Portland (Ore.) Telegram comments on the discovery as fol-

"It appears that laboratory experiment have been made with several specimens while not incompatible with justice to

"In this instance science is made actually to engage in the detection of crime. and it is only one of innumerable and constantly nulticiving ways in which science is coming to perform similar service. Science also labors toward the precase not with that certainty which manifest in the tracing of offenders. The scientific bandling of criminology in the preventive sense is materially aided by every discovery which makes the detection of crime the more certain. Event nally it may increase the hazard so tha none but the idiot will venture to engage

WITH VIOLET RAY

discernible.

vention of crime, although in this latter dation of his people. The Globe says:

Jews has grown from 250,000 to over the consider in the near of the feeble

"A quarter of a century ago there were other large Jewish centers."

Jews has grown from 250,000 to over the near the near

of words done by expert forgers, wherein Dr. Friedmann, is, after all, the paramount consideration. it was almost impossible to discover the changes that had been made, even with "In parenthesis," also remarks the mod-ical journal, "If all Dr. Friedmann wantthe aid of the most powerful magnifying instruments, but in such instances the ed was a chance to demonstrate his treatnew process of photography caused the ment, he did not need to cross the ocean; handlwork of the forger to appear on the indeed, his action in withdrawing his surface of paper as a smudge, even the treatment from test by his own governfailtest scratch on the paper being easily ment accords somewhat strangely with his pose of unheeded and unjustly treated discoverer.

And the Butte Daily Post has a word to say their attitude of skepticism: Laymen will go with extreme cauing the Friedmann case. While this attitude may not be the same as that of the profession, nevertheless, intel-ligent layman will not too hastily accept Dr. Friedmann, on his own statement, as mankind's emancipator from a scourge. That he keeps his secret, in hope of a reward, or a patent, or some sort of compensation is not denied; the public very properly permits itself to hold mental reservaions or even misgivings concerning the merit of a man of a process. relating to health, when the financial factor in the case is so clearly indi-

LOVELY WOMAN AND HER MIRROR

unknown and perhaps dangerous method? It would not and justice to the public, sixty. His report follows:

Well, what of it?

No time is wasted, in our opinion, then is despect to seems that a hat is on straight or making sure

a land-office business; but the cancer problem, so far as the world knows,

nany cents for lunches, so many for NEW PROBLEMS IN clothing, etc. But how obvious it is that this sort of figuring is hideously STORE FOR ORIENT misleading and inexact. The investigation in Chicago is bringing out one fact, at least: it is making it plain that the protests and denunciations THE industrial expansion of the Orient has developed new problems of certain bodies of women, relative for the brown people, according to the Seattle Times. "One of these." says the Times, "is the increased cost man's inhumanity to women, need HAVE A CARE YOUNG FOLKS to be made far stronger before they MT. TAMALPAIS IS TO HAVE A MONSTER SEARCHLIGHT. can do justice to the cause of the woman who tolls." of living," and continues: While it is undoubtedly true that, in large measure, the people of that country have experienced the muta-tions of prices inevitable through the NOW THE SMOKER DETECTING CRIME operation of the laws of supply and COMES INTO OWN demand, they have enjoyed, in main, a fairly even level of costs for necessities from year to year. THAT smoking is a protection against micro-organisms, finds support in There has been, in some measure, effort to combat the suffering resultthis, from the Lancet: ing from famine through flood or crop During a cholera epidemic at Hamburg it was reported that not a single failure, in the storage of grain supplies in warehouses, workman engaged in the cigar factories of that city was attacked by the This grain collected as an imperial tax, was stored away and wherever the insufficient transportation facili-Subsequent experiments proved that ties of the country permitted, was tobacco smoke destroyed the bacilii of Asiatic cholera as well as pneusupplied to famine-sufferers in cras of great need, monia, and there was evidence also According to the Times this illustration indicates the "logical forethought of s that it was preventive of some forms people with whom all things in life were On the other hand, a Boston newspaper fixed, and for whom temorrow was sim-



of reason and knows that, throughout its perhaps, as Nature's nunishment for its on between those four walls. Sometimes tained, and a dozen and one questions there is hope. We may fit some of these asked. youngsters to cope with the world, but only too few ever become proficient. The existence of this department, and the work it does, preaches a more effectual sermon than the words of the most eloquent or learned expert. We have here living examples of the results of Ignorance and disease. The world is learning its lesson and some day will see a brighter, cleaner world we hope, where these little unfortuntes will not drag through a miserable existence to which they were doomed by their parents' folly.'

ORK NOT WITH HOPELESS. Of course, Mrs. Hicks' chief work is not

with the hopeless. Those she recommends to an institution, and there her connection with the case ends. Her principal task is with the "subnormal." These are shallow waters. Kolp, star-fish, sea-the children who, through environment mosses, sea-weeds, crabs, sea-anomones the children who, through environment sight or hearing, or other cause, are not not to mention the unceasing movements like their schoolmates, but still, with of the great ocean itself, all have special work, in classes specially conducted, under the direction of the psychologosl expert, are brought up to standard, or at least taught to earn a lyng.

The child study laboratory, while practically a new institution in Oakland, having been conducted here for nearly two years, is not in, principle new. Eastern cities have large departments devoted to tins line of work. Special classes of large size, as compared to the two small ones. department repairs and adjusts juvenile mentality, putting forth into the world a greater percentage of mentally healthy children. It is the most expensive portion of the school system, and, say experts, the most useful.

CLOSELY STUDIED. For years the treatment of the subnor-

all great authorities on the education mal has been a subject of closest study the child, and through their investigafions flong these lines have grown the improved methods for the teaching of the normal pupils.

ormai pupus Oakland's subnormal classes meet in two airy, well lighted rooms, one at the Lincoln school, and the other at the Lafay There the Montesori method is followed. The discipline is free, play is indulged in more than in regular schools, the rigid rules of the usual classroomare laid aside. Here children ranging from eight to eighteen are taught simple arithmetics routing and attinger, and when possible, prepared for further the child to carn a living.

says Mrs. Vinnie C. Hicks, under whose the dynamometer, or hand-grip indicator, care are the mentally unfit juveniles of the spinometer, and other devices, and Oakland, "is that of the mother, looking his sense of time, is investigated by a into her child's eyes, and finding no light delicate electrical contrivance which shows every variation in his movements. Per life. It must bear the burden impressed, ception, association, or the power of asfather's sins, or perhaps, the result of a memory and controlled sanctions are also marriage that should never, in this civil tested. The history of the child is gone sociating events or objects, imagination marriage that should never, in this civilitested. The history of the child is gone lzed world, have been allowed. I cannot into, his environment investigated, the begin to tell the tragedies that have gone physical condition of his parents ascer-

> HAS COLLECTED FACTS. From the work on the history of her cases Mrs. Hicks has collected the following facts regarding her charges:

breathing, his strength, are all tested by

Ninety per cent of the cases of mental six years lived in an institution and legeneration occur in bottle-raised in-learned nothing but to scrub. Now she Practically all are cases of heredity. telligent as any other girl. We had, a Over six hundred mentally deficient, boy once who lived with an old woman

reads, and is in a fair way to be as inor subnormal children have been found in and had never heard a spoken word. I the Oakland public schools since the new was thought he was deaf and dumb. We work was started. These range from found, however, that he could imitate the cases where the child is epileptic, or sounds of birds and animals. He simply totally devoid of reason or intelligence; did not know speech. We taught him to to mild cases where excessive timidity talk, and now, while his enunciation is ing good work. Many boys, exceptionally or temper might be the only sign of men-tal trouble. These light cases are those a short time be a perfect specimen. It fellow, at the age of six, stole. He was which the school department, through the was a clear case of nothing but sense taken to the Alameda police station, lec

"Our ungraded rooms for boys, such as truants, or those with other bad habits, usually classed as 'difficult cases,' are do special classes is seeking to aid.

HAVE AIDED MANY.

"There are many cases," said Mrs.

Hicks, "which we have been able to aid special classes are many cases and many cases. The regular front of the station and was off. At the mexceptional. but absolutely without morals. He is now lan. These unfortunates, are free, can-

GODDARD'S FORM-BOARD, WHICH IS ONE OF THE STANDARD TESTS FOR THE PEEBLE-MINDED, IN OPERATION. THE SUB-JECT IS REQUIRED TO PUT THE BLOCKS INTO THEIR RESPEC-

Department of Science and Nature

By PROFESSOR J. C. GILSON

through physical defects, poor sea-urchins, jelly-fish, shells and pebbles

I well remember a visit which I made to the home of my grandmother, when a child, soon after the return of one of my uncles from Australia, where he had been engaged in gold mining. This uncle had number of parallel lines have been care-brought to my grandmother as a present, fully ruled at equal distances apart. In covered when the tide is in and are bare among other interesting things, a col-lection of sea shells. The peculiar forms, reading from 10.000 to 75,006 parallel solid rocks and as they increase in size. this tine of work. Special classes of target brilliant colors and polished surfaces of lines to the inch.

size, as compared to the two small ones in Oakland, are daily winning back to full development minds that, through disuse, or other causes, are below normal. The peculiar forms, ranging from 10.000 to 75,000 parallet solid rocks and as they increase in size, traveling but a short distance each davisation in the inch.

Light falling on the ruled metal is hard spines against the surrounding walls. Special charm. And when my good old grandmother told me that I could hear other causes, are below normal. The peculiar forms, ranging from 10.000 to 75,000 parallet solid rocks and as they increase in size, traveling but a short distance each davisation in the surface of the inch.

Light falling on the ruled metal is hard spines against the surrounding walls. Special charm. And when my good old grandmother told me that I could hear other causes, are below normal. The placing the open part of one of the large their abodes, by grinding their shades by grinding their shades of this class of sea direction of such inches.

Charge their abodes, by grinding their shades of the surrounding walls. Special charm. And when my good old grandmother told me that I could hear other causes, are below normal. The form of the great ocean itself by animals with the faculty of constructing Moss Beach, a small town on the Ocean itself by a small one has been known of the sample of the s placing the open part of one of the large cording to her suggestion, my wonder ing purposes.

knew no hounds. Years afterwards the marvel was explained when I learned that the marine was produced by the slight movements of the hair and ear against the shell together with the reverberating reinforce-ment of the sound by the shell itself.

ABALONE IS BRILLIANT. scientific name of which is hallotis, meaning, according to its Greek derivation, if the membrane he stretched out so as
marine car. This appelation is given beto smooth the partial foldings, the iricause its general form resembles the descence vanishes at once. human ear. The animal creeps about among the submerged rocks near the shore bearing on its back its beautiful shield while spreading its fringed mantle and extending its tentacles through the row of holes in the shell.

Its chief food is sea-weed and when nule; or mainted, it withniams its soft quiet or alarmed, it withinkes its sort shell parts within its roof and fastens itself Before thee Hes revealed, tenaclously to a rock. Except the rough. Its irised celling rent, its sunless crypt rearning. The object of the special class- tenaclously to a rock. Except the rough es, as they are called, is primarily to fit cutside coating the shell is composed of righly colored layers of mother of pearl.

shells are but the result of common light shell itself of this nautilus being separated into varied colors by innumerable strine or parallel lines and have had the shell before him when he ridges on the layers of the shell. wrote this exquisite poem, since the

their shells with thousands of such Shore Railroad twenty miles south of ac- parallel lines and ridges for color produc- San Francisco.

FURTHER PROOF.

To further prove that the iridescent with about 4000 spines, each of which hues of the abalone are produced by ridges or folds, take a small piece of a ball and socket plan. Then among the shell and submit it to the action of these spines there are over 2000 suckers acid till the animal membrane of the in- or feet. side. Hning can be easily removed from the layer of nacre. The membrane with Along our California coast the most its folds, though divested of calearous

Wrecked is the ship of pearl,
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell
As the frail tenant shaped his growing

unsealed. The Chambered Nautilus-Holmes.

Children are always deeply interested which is much used for inlaid work and in all forms of marine life as depicted manufacturing small ornaments.

The rich peacock colors of some of the taken without carefully examining the the comomn of the taken without carefully examining the the comomn of the taken without carefully examining the taken without carefully examined the taken with the No one can properly appreciate the to twenty and the colors may be purple, Surely Oliver Wendell Holmes must

> plece of speculum metal across which and the like. Their habitat is from the by means of a ruling engine, a large low-water mark to fifty or more fathoms.

> > THOUSAND OF SPINES. The body of the sea-urchin is covered

Sea-anemones of various colors and They are removed from the beds by forms all resembling flowers are widely means of dredgers and netted tangles, disseminated along the shores of the boat loads of them being thrown out on Sea-anemones of various colors

of the most gorgeous description. But if the membrane he stretched out so as the rocks to which they are attached. The mouth of the sea-anemone is surrounded by one or more circles of tentacles contain lasso-cells.

"This is the ship of pearl which poets feign Salls the unshadowed main.

"Wrecked is the ship of pearl, the stretched out so as they can move slowly over the surface. Formerly the oysterman after having caught and broken them up cast them hack into the water, supposing they had been killed. It was found out that this cles. These tentacles contain lasso-cells, and only served to increase their number and that each dismembered arm produced another of these destructive contains and the caught and broken them up cast them hack into the water, supposing they had been killed. It was found out that this method of disposing of the mutilated star-fish only served to increase their number and that each dismembered arm produced another of these destructive contains the supposing they had been killed. It was found out that this method of disposing of the mutilated star-fish only served to increase their number and the caught and broken them hack into the water, supposing they had been killed. It was found out that this method of disposing of the mutilated star-fish only served to increase their numbers are contained to the caught and broken them. sule filled with a poisonous paralyzing fluid and ends in a long coiled hollow thread that is barbed.

> thread is thrown out and the paralyzed victim is seen drawn into the distensible mouth he the aid of the other tentacles. Star-fish are of various forms and colors. The rays or arms range from five linete until the entire pyster is const

destructive to oysters clams, mussels, harnacles, worms and small Star-fish cannot live in sea water made numerable striae or parallel lines and ridges on the layers of the shell.

The separating of light into rainbow colors will be better understood if we explain the diffraction grating in a spectroscope used for telescopic purposes.

A diffraction grating consists of a flat light of the spectroscope will be seen and colors will be seen and colors will be seen and colors and the seen and colors are found in large numbers in several places along the Pacific colors. They not only cat seaweeds but a color of these insatiate creatures.

A diffraction grating consists of a flat large of the seen and the shell before him when he star-fish cannot live in sea water made brackish by fresh-water streams. Hence the object he description is so perfect.

Sca-urchins are found in large numbers in several places along the Pacific with the salt are exempt from the ravages of these insatiate creatures.

A diffraction grating consists of a flat large of the second the large numbers in several places along the Pacific with the salt are exempt from the ravages of these insatiate creatures.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE. Where the salt water is not diluted with ported. the fresh, the oyster-bed owner must be "Pati

eternally vigilant or he may be ruined by as tuberculosis, epicepsy, or any derange-these unwelcome visitors. Though ment which can be inherited, will be ster-traveling but a short distance each day three states. traveling but a short distance each day a small one has been known to devour more than forty clams somewhat smaller than itself in five days while gradually

The Rhode Island oyster beds one year suffered the loss of \$100,000 from the depredations of these greedy robbers. One cyster planter in waging a war-fare against pliaging star-fish reported having removed from his deep water beds 10,000 oushels of them in six years.

water eaters. thread that is barbed.

When a shrimp or small fish comes in contact with certain tentacles, the barbed assassin wraps its rays about the bi-f strain on the binged shells soon tires out the muscle which holds them together. Then the stomach of the footpad is pro-fected into the forced opening and kept

in an institution. These cases are very not be apprehended, oft times marry, or, still worse, bring illegitimate children into

EPILEPTICS PUZZLE.

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Some are extremely hard to recognize, the only symptoms being a slight degine. only symptoms being a slight dozing off, or dreaming, occasionally. Then there is psychologosy, where, while a child lones small for the demands put upon them, and consciousness, his body remains alert, Mrs. Hicks has applied for more room and without knowing what he is doing, he and another assistant, which will probably may commit frightful atrocities. These be granted her. She desires, eventually, cases, fortunately, are rare.

pink or yellow.

Is an institution. We can aid some, but lar school.

The comount or five rayed ones are very others we never pretend to handle. We "There a almost always find an epileptic parent in tunates," she said, crustacea. the case, where epilepsy causes the trou- materiall." ble, or an epileptic history further back. "I fully believe that, when the world

"Patients having these diseases, as well

to allow the commitment of the feebleminded to asylums. Now it can only be women done by complaint of parent or guard- charge?

also to teach the cripples, and physically The only place for these extreme cases unfit children unable to attend a regu-"There are many of these little unfor-

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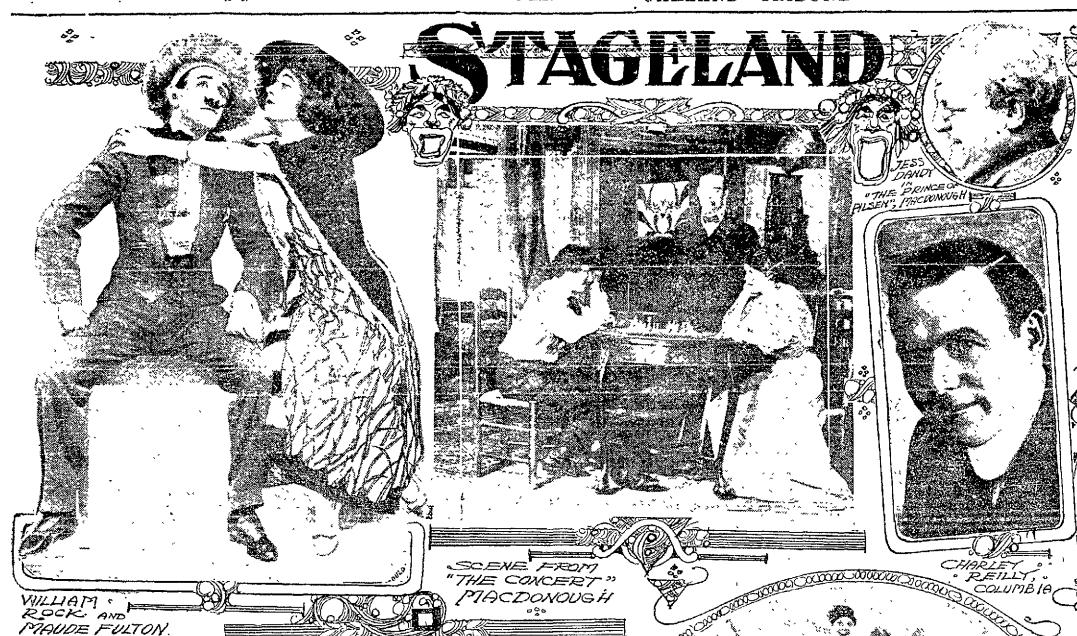
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Tomorrow night at the Macdonough David Belasco presents his comedy tri-umph, "The Concert." This play will temain at the Macdonough for four nights. with a fifth performance on Wednesday afternoon at popular prices. "The Concert" will no doubt be as successful here as it was in San Francisco. It is a delightful comedy that everyone can en-

There are three acts in this comedy, the first act taking place in a musician's home on Riverside Drive, New York. home on Riverside Drive, New York. There the musician's pupils gather to gush over him and incidentaliv to be taught how to play the plano at \$10 per lesson. The play opens with the musician telling his pupils that he is called away for a few days to give a private concert, the details of which he refuses to supply. To his wife the musician deciares he is going away to his mountain bungalow for a few days' rest and to escape the adulation of his many femiescape the adulation of his many femi-nine admirers, whom he calls "geese."

The musician does go away but not alone. He takes with him one of his pupils, a pretty joung matron. They start for the musician's bungalow and are on their way there when their way there when their probable destination is suspected and the musician's wife and the nounce matron's bushond are in and the young matron's husband are in-formed of their going by a jealous wo-man who suspects more than she really han who suspects more than she really knows. The result is that the deserted husband and wife follow the runaways and lively times ensue.

The second and third act of the comedy takes place in the mountain bungalow.

The musician, as portrayed by Leo Ditrichstein, is delightfully done, while the role of his wife in the capable hands of has exercised all his stage wizardy in proved upon. There are fifteen charac- Jess Dandy, who plays Hans Wagner, acters in the comedy and David Belasco the German brower from "Zinsinnati," in

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lic approval alone. The team of Rock and Fulton need no introduction to vaudeville patrons or in fact to any theatre-goers of any description. Their dancing is a rhapsody of motion and their eccentic EDITH STOREY, OAKLAND PHOTO . THEATER

Seldom have jugglers attained the high pinnacle of prominence reached by Be-

Pixley and Luders' noted musical comedy. "The Prince of Pilsen," was for many dini and Arthur. Their present position and graphophone have accomplished more years a knight of the grip, and is a member of organizations of comber in a number of organiz mercial travelers. It was while selling Bedini specializes in juggling breakable couple.

Bedini specializes in juggling breakable articles such as China plates, glass bottones where of fame as a mimic, a good thur, a black-face comedian, creates a "The literature of the literature New York that he first gained a generstory teller and a singer of parodies. Henry W. Savage, on one of his talent seeking visits to a vaudeville theater, saw Mr. Dandy, and, with the judgment for which he is noted, at once recognized in the monologist an ideal comedian for the role of Hans Wagner. With the comple-tion of "The Prince of Pilsen's return engagement at the Macdonough on Sunday, March 30, Dandy will have played the role of Hans Wagner over 2500 times.

PANTAGES

Doubtless one of the most important engagements for vandeville was made by Alexander Pantages when he secured the noted Italian maestro, the Signor Glu-seppe Sirignano and his Royal Banda Roma, an organization composed of 20 musicians, singers, harpists and Sirignano was born in Nola, Italy, and

received his musical education in Naples.

under Chevaller Paola Savola, director o the Royal Conservatory of Music. After completing a course of harmony under Signor Francesco Panzetta, director of the Bellini opera house, Sirignano dia-tinguished himsoil as a most capable di-rector and was presented with the insignia of merit by King Victor Emanuel band and soon came to the notice of Pantages European representative, who quickly communicated with his principal. The engagement was swiftly consu-mated and the entire band came to America intact under exclusive engagement to the Pantages circuit of vaudeville theatres. The arrangement of program will be changed at every performance and will include the best known works of the special stage setting showing the deck of an ocean liner with the musicians garbed

to the environment,
Other acts and features of the new bill will be the Gray trie, planists and sing-ers; Chas. A. Loder, the well known German character conedian and his com-pany in the humerous playlet, "The Night Doctor," Bille Williams and Miss Nona Sterling in "Smiley Nonense:" Felix Quick, a clever romedy cartoonist, graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts, Vienna, Austria; Ralph Ermay, sensational novmedal dancers and a reel of comedy mo-tion pictures. The new bill opens at the

as saliors, will give a picturesque setting

ORPHEUM.

Heading the new show that comes to he Oakland Orpheum this afternoon will he that celebrated team of dancers, William Rock and Mande Pulton. There are no better known or better liked disciples of terpsichere than Rock and Fulton. Through untiling effort they have succoded in mourting the top rung on the ladder of achievement and today their names are predominant in the dancing world. This season marks the final ap-coarance together of Ms. Book and Mis-

Fulton. At the conclusion of their present contracts Mr. Rock will devote his great deal of hearty laughter in attempting the stunts, which Bedini, apparently attention to the presentation of musical vehicles and Miss Fulton will bid for pub-

without difficulty, has accomplished.

VOICE NOT MYSTERY.

Mystery may surround the identity of "The Girl From Milwaukee," but there is no mystery in her powerful contralto voice "The Girl From Milwaukee" is the budgerness budger from his budgerness budger from a handsome loung woman hailing from that city. She has positively refused to work is always sure to introduce a nov-that city. She has positively refused to elly. One of the greatest teatures of make known her identity, and it has fre-

DIVING

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work is always suce to the greatest teatures of their act is a travesty upon Mme. Sarak Bernhaidt and Mons. Lou Tellegen in "Lucrece Boigla." As it was but a few weeks ago that the great French actress appeared at the Orpheum in this play, the Rock and Fulton travesty will be established the carmen, form a clever team of violing and harp artists. They predict that American audiences will soon show the same appreciation of classics that is same appreciation of classics that is found in Europe. That the phonograph

Eccentric comedy so clevely veils the gymnastic work of the Reed Brothers that "The Eccentric Waiter" becomes a char-

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icter with athletic trimmings. Their offorts are a combination of strength, skill divisited. The Talking Pictures have and comedy in all of which they exell beel so great a success that it would in their pantomine and dialogue the opinion becomes general that they are too some astorishing features are yet to clever as comedians to be acrobats, and come vice versa while then acrobatics are in

Bert Howard and Effie Lawrence are to

appear in their joliv musical skit, "The Stage Manager and the Cigar Girl." This is a bright pleasing act that always wins

The Talking Motion Pictures will feat-ire "The Temptation of Faust," a spec-

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tacular record, and Jack's Joke," a com-

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For three days commencing today, the Oakland Photo theatre will show to its patrons a extraordinary production by the cordial appreciation

Miss Lida McMillan and Company in "The Lide Mr Allen" will be among those present. This act made a big hit two yeeks ago and its return is due to numnate requests.

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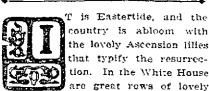
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SOCIETY HAS GONE COLOR MAD, SAYS SUZETTE



lilies to adorn the home of the President. The love for flowers has taker on an added impetus this year, and they have their own place in each life. Among the wonderful tulip gardens lust pushing into bloom are those of Mrs. Hearst at the Hacienda, of the Mark Requas, of the David Browns.

The most gargeous roses on the coast are those that bloom in the fine rose garden of Frank C. Havens. and the rhododendrons there are lovely. The garden at "The Pines, the Bowles' home, are sending out a wilderness of bloom, and Mrs. Isaac Requa has some of the most perfect pansies to be seen anywhere. Down the peninsula are wonderful gardens and some of the finest orchids in the world are owned by the J. B. Corvells. Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite flower has always been the orchid and Mrs. Taft is specially fond of carnations, as is also Queen Mary of England.

Mountford Wilson has recently purchased 600 acres of land in San Gregorio, San Mateo county, where he intends building a palatial home. There are to be game preserves, and most wonderful stables, and a gardon that will be one of the finest on the

Mrs. Mountford Wilson is a sister of Mrs. C. O. Alexander, who has so many friends on our side of the bay. At the various receptions and at the opera most of the prominent women added a finishing touch to their costumes in the way of bunches

of flowers. The craze for artificial flowers is not to lessen with the springtide, but there are new fashions in the kind of flowers people will wear, and the winter ones will no longer answer with the well-dressed woman. A tiny bunch formed of three pink slik rambler roses, with two sprays of soft green velvet leaves, cost only 50 cents. Those who have fancled the satin roses of natural size will find them replaced by open velvet roses, in either pink or red. A pink rose of garden likeness is a relief after these bold velvet flowers, and is made into a coat bouquet with old-blue forget-me-nots. A coat bouquet of orange color may be had of small velvet primroses, and a bunch of violets is made of the silk crocheted flowers with the silk crocheted leaves The stems are wound together with tinsel, and \$5.95 is the price. Quite the newest are the taffeta silk flowers made in the clear Bulgarian tints; they have somewhat of a dahlia effect, but are after all not the likeness of any blossom. One is of orange color silk with a sapphire blue center brightened with a circle of red; another is of magenta pink, the inner petals of turquoise with the touch of red, while the leaves are green. Of the cotton flowers, one combination rosebuds, one of purple and the other green, and the open mesh is less try- kan colors are: of magenta,

SOCIETY COLOR MAD;

BULGARIAN HUES PRESENT.

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We are quite color mad, so one the pure tone is not considered warm Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Percy finds it expressed on all sides. Even enough; but, as a whole, white has Walker, Mrs. Philip Clay, Miss Pussy the veils have not escaped the craze greatly fullen off. To accentuate the Creed, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. John the approaching wedding of Miss Dorfor the Bulgarian coloring. One of beauty of the cream vivid green, F. Conners, Mrs. William Henshaw, othy Williams and Monroe Eyes the latest shown for spring wear is cherry, or flame, in the way of vel- Miss Florence Henshaw, Mrs. Dan Pinchard, which will take place in of soft, round mesh black net. Above vet, is put with these near-white crea- Belden, Miss Elste Everson, Mrs. the plain hem is a four-inch border tions. If a woman does not order Henry Miles Bull. Miss Elizabeth of machine embroidery in bright tints yellow she is sure to order the ex- Latham, Mrs. George de Golla, Mrs. of yellow, red, green and blue. These quisitely soft tone of red known as Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. Mark Gardner Williams made their home in cost \$3.50 each. Magple veils are still fuchsia. The most striking gown of Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Tyler Oakland for many years and here in mode. These are the mixed threads this shade, and one that will surely Henshaw, Mrs. William de Fremery, of black and white. A new veil for be adopted, is a charmouse of fuchsia. Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. George

is of a purple daisy placed with two of filet de soie. The color is bright vantage all these wonderful new Bal

ing than chiffon and quite as much Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. J. P. Debutantes and young girls always Neville, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. order white, or rather cream, since T. C. Coogan, Mrs. John J. Donovan, nutomobiling, called the "Empire," is Among those who can wear to ad-Hammer, Mrs. William Thornton HOW TO MAKE YOUR White, Miss Grimes, Mrs. Willis F. Kelley, Miss Florinne Brown, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Harrion Clay, Mrs. Charles Bairs, Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. A. A. Moore

might be invited to join us over the

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George Pinckard Jr. will be his CRAZE FOR FANCY brother's best man and among the DRESS BALLS IS OF. ushers will be Edward Eyro Jr. and William Crocker Jr., the latter a student at Yale University.

cis Williams), whose home is now in are in process of formation for a com-New York, are going on to Washing- bination of charities and for a fancy ton for the wolding. The young pea- dress pageant of some kind, ple are planning to make their home. We might take pattern from Engon this coast.

. e . e OPERA NIGHTS BRILLIANT AFFAIRS.

week bid fair to be much more bril- ecuted by groups, representing differliant than those in the week just ont epochs in exact reproductions. passed. There are four cities in the Lady Rodd has given much time and Union in which "holy week" is special- energy to lookiing up costumes, as ly kept by the smart set, and those she wishes the event to be perfect in cities are New York, New Orleans, St. every detail. It will begin with the Louis and San Francisco. So there gods from Mount Olympus and claswas a notable falling off in the operal sical characters; then the spectators attendance of last week, even though will be transported into the mag-San Francisco is one of the most hiddence of a court of the "cinquemusical cities in the Union.

in many cases not by their owners on. The last group, however, will be and the opera house did not present the most interesting to lovers of hisin holy week the appearance that will tory, especially Italian history. Vitcharacterize it in the coming nights, toria Colonna, the poetess, will appear

side of the bay are: Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. present bearers of their great names. Warren Palmer, Senator and Mrs. New York is to have something Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank very original also in a fete known as Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Ha- "The Private Opening of the Panama vens, Mrs. Requa. General and Mrs. Canal." There are to be prizes for the Long, Mess. Amy Requa, Miss Amy best dancers of the Argentine Tango,

Miss Perkins and Mks Simpkins are its Kelley, Miss Wickson, Mr. and Mrs. Washingtonians, as are the Meyer Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. MacDermot, Mr.

J. J. J.

The craze for tancy dress balls, beginning in London, has spread to Mr. and Mrs. William Mein (Fran- every large city in the world and plans

land, where a unique rete is to be given at the British embassy by Sir Rennell and Lady Rodd, who have imany friends in America. The affair The opera nights for the coming will consist of a series of dances, excento," with Ludovico il Moro, who The boxes last week were occupied entertained Sir Walter Raleigh, and so Among the operagoers from our surrounded by the great men of her day. They will be impersonated, to a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Mr. and great extent, by their descendants and



MISS HELEN MEHRMANN, A POPULAR EUD. -Photo by Scharz.

Long. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer, the coming week, and a number of Mr. and Mrs. William Milwain, Mr. professionals will assist the young and Mrs. McDuffe, Miss Chrissic Taft, women amateurs who will appear, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser, Mr. and The costumes will be in marine blue Mrs. John Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. and white. Ernest Tanner, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Wil- at the fete. Although no fixed rule

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will be worn. In addition, a number of persons are planning to come as NADINOLA banishes tan, sallowness, freckles, pimples, liverapota, etc. Extreme cases in

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has been laid down, the majority will come in fancy dress. Indian and Spanish costumes of the time of Cortez, French dress of the time of De Lesseps, native Panama dress of Geothal's 'time, picturesque buccancer costume, and a variety of dress and uniforms suitable for the sunny climes

Many striking costumes will be seen

pottery and Aztec rolles,

The ballet of the waves, which will

take place at midnight, in token of

the opening of the locks and the

flooding of the canal, is also attract-

ing attention. Rehearsals for this

special dance are to be held during

official representatives of foreign countries. The President and Mrs. Woodrew Wilson head the list of patrons, which also includes ex-President Taft, the ambassadors of Great Britain, Russia.

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if we could have days when men tain in its result.

were passed the young girthood days of this popular bride-elect. Gardner Williams went to Africa and as engineer in the Kimberley diamond mines amassed a fortune. He has a very handsome home in Washington and among his friends there are Mr. and A Beautiful Complexion Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

Miss Louise Hellen has been chosen as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Amylita Talbot, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Feroline Perkins, Miss Faith Simpkins and the Misses Julia and Alys Meyer.

The maid of honor has never been in San Francisco, although Mrs. Hellen spent several weeks here last spring with Mrs. Shepard, who shared the honors at several entertainments

Miss Talbot is a San Francisco girl and Miss Jennings might almost be

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own original playlets.

ing James K. Hackett supported by a staff of the world's most noted stars will

COLUMBIA.

in Dilion & King's latest musical comedy success entitled, "A Married Widow," to

be produced at the Columbia theatre com-

The Hotel Boucheree shows much evi-

dence of being quite the proper place for macriageable couples. General Puff Up, a

military man with a record, accompanied

into the hostelry for a fortnight's stay There he meets August Sumer Sr., with

his wife-to-be. Miss Geraldine Von Nos-

from. August Summer Jr., very much smitten with Mrs. Von Nostrom, the moth-

"the muchly married widow." The gen-eral is not slow in learning his better

half's record. Mrs. Puff Up has conveni-ently disposed of her several spouses by

resorting to the bean soup route. Ench of her five husbands were treated to a

howl of bean soup at their wedding break-

fast. As the general has the honor of being her sixth husband there is no

doubt regarding the strength of the Dums
IN GUISE OF BELL HOP.

Ike Lechinski, in the guise of a bell kop, adds much fun to the situations when he

learns of the plot to drug Mike's wine-After cleverly extracting themselves from

many complex situations the characters

earn the truth about each other and

Ben T. Dillon will be cast as General

Puff Up and Will King will appear as the

Hebrew bell boy. The comedians will be supported by Maude Beatty, Charlie Real-

ly, Vlima Stech, Ernest Van Pelt, Mat-

The musical program should prove ex-

ceedingly enoyable. The opening will con-sist of two popular numbers while the

quartet and chorus will sing "I'll Get You" Charile Reilly assisted by the

chorus will sing the famous character

song, "When Hop Scoten Mary Took Her First High Ball." The new song, "There

Is One in a Million Like You," has been

specialties by the Carson Four.

Special attention has been paid to the

scenic and costuming end of the produc-

YE LIBERTY. Tomorrow evening the Bishop Players will offer their special Easter week at-

traction-Henri Bernstein's great play. "The Thief"-another really notable dra-

matic success which they will be the first

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that has achieved a more emphatic suc-

Thief." Unlike the average adaptation from the French, it subordinates a sex

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iving has such a range and it would be

considered a freak voice were it not to

the consummate artistry with which she

and lightness of a lyric sonrang and the

big feature of her singing, however, is its

sympathetic quality: there is a human note in her voice that never fails to reach

right over the footlights and grasps her

audience and it is not an unusual sight to

see tears in every eye after Clara Butt

has sung one of the great sacred songs

or a simple English ballad. In England

this singer is fairly worshipped by the people of all classes and even the big

Crystal Palace in London, which seats

ever twenty thousand people cannot ac-

commodate the crowds who come to hear

Clara Butt every Good Friday for the

her world's tour necessitated her omit-

ting this annual event. Manager Green-

baum promises that the Clara Butt con-

cert will be a revelation to the most sea-

band. Mr. Kennerly Rumford who is al-

most as popular as his gifted wife. Mr

Rumford is a barrione with a splendid

voice and he is famous as an interpreter of German "lieder" and old English and

irish melodies. There will be a special Butt-Rumford

concert at Ye Liberty playhouse on Fri-

and until one hears Mme. Butt sing this

traction of the musical season will be Ysaye, the "king of the violinists."

IDORA PARK.

idora is open. After six months' of

With Mme. Butt will appear her hus-

past twelve years until this seeson v

oned concert goer.

effect is a most striking one. The really

uses it. Mme. Butt can sing the most in-

ricate and florid passages with the

ses that has ever been drawn

big dramatic soprano. No

here at popular prices.

everything ends in apple pie order.

ic Townsend and Teday La Due

mencing with the matinee today.

News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County



Civic Center announced in in the bulletin for this month have been set unide for subjects of pertiwith the important local issues to be considered be-

d Priday afternoon, March 28, at 2:15 Cl. in Chimber of Commerce hall, at puen h and Harrison streets, and the the ters of the afternoon will be the diffed canadates for the office of

the center to make five-minute addresses on the needs and purposes of public school training in this city, from their own viewpoint. Miss Minnie Bunker will he the chairman of the meeting, and a large attendance is expected. The canorge attendance is expected dicates who have been invited to attend include M. R. Bronner, Miss Annie Flor-Brown Frank B Cook, W. S Your Mrs. Emms. Gilbert, Mrs. W. G. Folces, J. W. Person, Mrs. Agnes Ray, overt E. Reeves, C. D. Rodgers, Dr. W. 'v. Smith and Dr. James Wood.

وي وي وي DAKLAND CLUB WEDNESDAY.

will be devoted to art, with Mrs R. S. Holoway as the speaker of the afternoon. Now A. A. Dunning will be the vocalist, and Mrs. W. C. Peters will be chairman decorating committee for the day includes Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. R. Schuberling, Mrs. F. M. Scoggins, Mrs. E. S. Sha iklin, Mrs. H. H. Shinn, Mrs. Wallam Smith, Mrs. A. G. Taft, Mrs. J. Terney, Mrs. B. N. Shoecraft, Mrs. S. J. Sill, Mrs D. Sinclair, Mrs. F. Slemmons, Mrs. H. Sty. Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Mrs. M. L.

عور عن عن EBELL CLUB TUESDAY.

Tuesday, when Hermann Martonne, the Hungarian violinist, will be heard in recital at the clubhouse. Martonno has been heard in several concerts and recitals on this side of the bay recently, and has aroused much interest. Mrs. Jane Ralphs Bessette, who is known for her artistic plane work, will be the ac-companiet. Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison will be the receiving hostess, aided by a number of the clubwomen.

WHITE SLAVERY ADDRESS.

number of women's organizations abo

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successful affair, and the members are planning to make the fair and sale of clothing a monthly event. The clubhouse at Fifth and Peralta streets was thrown open for the afternoon, which drew large attendance of neighborhood folk and others residing in different parts of the city. The proceeds will be devoted to raising the debt on the boys' gymnasium. Mrs. J. L. Fuller was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. B. W. Sloan, Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, Mrs. C. W. Stratton, Mrs. A. D. Willis, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. Sulle Jones, Mrs. J. C. Plunkett, Mrs. Fred Dorsaz, Mrs. Evans, Miss L. C. Janssen, Mrs. O. F. Olson, Miss Ella Barrows, Mrs. F. A. Ring, Mrs. P. P. Aitkin, Mrs. H. L. Platt.

His subject will be "The New China," and music will be furnished during the afternoon by Chinese girls from the Occidental Board of San Francisco. literature and new book section, under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Kollmyer, "The Uncrowned King," by Harold Bell Wright, at the meeting Thursday afternoon. An afternoon in honor of those who have passed away during the club year will be held Monday afternoon, March 31, at 3 o'clock,

sociation has elected Miss Ina Cooperith president of the International Congress of Authors and Journalists, to be held in San Francisco in 1915. The vice-presidents chosen are Mrs. L Lowenberg and Gertrude Atherton. An advisory committee has also been appointed, including President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University: James D. Phelan, Edward R. Taylor, George Hamlin Fitch, W. C. Morrow and James A. Barr, manager of the Bu reau of Conventions and Societies of the exposition.

life of St. Patrick.

by Mrs. F. W. Willis, Mrs. Haley and at the University of California, and her Mrs. Moffatt, and Mrs. Jounck and Miss talent afforded her the opportunity of irene Rickard played other Irish compositions on the plane. The fourteen member welcomed by scores of frends upon her bers present enjoyed a lunchen after the business program. The Berkeley Club mer. is organized for purposes of study and social meetings, at which the discussion of unpleasant topics or the detailing of troubles or illness is barred. Mental and physical culture and the study of plays are taken up by the club members.

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Hill Club, which was held at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite during the week, included a duet by Mrs. Crafts H Kayser, Miss Pisher and Miss Edith Hibbard, a reading by Mrs. Julien Mathicu and recitations by Mrs. Lillian Siem-

Vernon street. عور چي عور

fore the coming elevtion. meeting of the center will he

c. of director in Oakland. The candidates have been invited by

The Oakland club's program for the rednesday afternoon meeting this week i the meeting. The reception, tea and

A musical treat is in store for mem-

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Town and Gown club members will listen to an address by John G. Lawlor on the white slave matters so prominent in the public eye at present, tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse in Berkeley. The subject of the lecture is "The Perpetu-ation of the Unfit and Its Relation to the White Slave Traffic," and it will be illustrated by nearly a hundred stereopticon slides of great interest. The lecture was recently given before the Mills club in San Francisco, and has been heard by a the bay. Mrs. C. A. Kofold is the chairman of the afternoon, which is under the direction of the current events section of

NEW CENTURY CLUB FAIR. The three-day fair closed yesterday by the Oakland New Century club was a

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Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese editor, will occasion, and many will cross the bay to March 30, at their residence, 675 Eleventh the Adelphian Club Friday, March 28. the society set on this side as well known to street, from 2 to 5 closests.

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The Pacific Coast Woman's Press As-

BERKELEY CLUB MEETING.

Ireland's patron saint presided over the meeting of the Berkeley Club Friday, before her departure. when Irish stories and songs and emerald flags of Erin conjured up the atmosphere of the little green isle. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mille Olds in Carlton street. Irish stories were told in response to the roll call, and Miss Grace Pleasants read an outline of the

PROGRAM FOR MEETING.

The program at the last meeting of the Miss Turner, current events dismons. The next meeting wil be held at the residence of Mrs. Sidney Smith on

is the chairman of the arrangements for Lea, Walton de Peliaton, Albert Nylen, Carlsbad



MRS. GEORGE H. COOLIDGE, WHO IS FREQUENTLY A CONTRIBUTOR TO PROGRAMS BEFORE THE WOMEN'S CLUBS OF THIS CLTY.—Dorsaz Photo.

members and their guests, and a buffet supper will be served after the dancing.

ی پی پی TWENTIETH CENTURY MEETINGS. The dramatic section of the Twentieth Hamlin as leader.

the evening. The committee in charge Century Club will meet Wednesday, has planned this masquerade for the March 26, under the leadership of Mrs. William Lawrence Jones, to continue the and then the fun commences. Mrs. Genstudy of 'Fra Lippo Lippi." The writers eral Puff Up soon becomes known as will meet tomorrow with Miss May Hud- "the muchly married widow." The gendart on Durant avenue, with Mrs. Amy

Suzette's Letter and Other Society

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local smart set and we also have the splendid Hotel Oakland as a background for a fine pageant. So it is quite possible that the plans now being formulated will be carried to a sucessful conclusion. Everything portends for them a great success.

SOCIETY



DOROTHY WILKIN-SON is sending out cards for the afternoon of Thursday, March 27, when she preside over a protts atfair in honor of Miss Ruth Slack, the charming flancee of Judge Edgar Zook of San Rafeal. About

other. Miss Wilkinson and her honor guest were close friends during their college days and are sorority sisters. JR JR JR

WINTER COTILLION THIS WEEK. The Winter Cotillion will hold its last dance of the season at the Hotel Oakland next Saturday evening, March 29. The dance will take place in the ivory ball-room, which will be attractively decked for the occasion with palms and preeners and a number of dinners will precede the The cotillion numbers about 200 of the society folk on this side of the

bay among its members. VISITING IN COUNTRY.

Miss Enid Wilson of Claremont to pending a fortnight in Placer county as the guest of her school friend, Miss Roma Howes. Miss Wilson is making a stay in the country partly for the benefit of her health, which has been rather uncertain for some time. She, Is senior pupil at Miss Head's school.

ال الاسائق TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH.

Mrs. Charles Forfar Cobbledick and her little daughter are planning to leave about April 1 for an extended stay in the southern states. A number of farewell affoirs will be planned for the popular matron

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TO RETURN HOME. Miss Rose Schmidt will graduate from the Noyes School of Expression in Boston this summer, and plans to return to Callfornia immediately after commencement Miss Schmidt distinguished herself in The plaintive songs of Erin were sung amateur Gramatic work while a student

* * * HOLIDAYS IN ROME. Mrs. P. Druhe of Oakland, who, with er daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Helen Druhe, is touring Europe, is spendng the Easter holidays in Rome.

Darty recently went to Italy after a delightful month spent at Lake Geneva. عول عول باور

RECEPTION LAST NIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. William Worleye entertained last night with an elatorate reception in honor of Miss Grave Gore and her flancs, Albert Nylen. After a musical program bridge was played. Among the Mr. and Mrs. George Wynne Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Goss, Mr. and Mrs Charles Tansey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Meson, Mr. and Mrs. William Worleye, Mrs. William

John Miller, William Parker, William Andrews, Lawrence Goss, Edward Hols-worth, Leland Kendricks, Arthur Stone. عي عي عي

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Louise Timm was honored at a birthday party at her residence during the week. The evening was spent pleasantly with games, music and dancing, and sleight-of-hand tricks by A. M. Lamberty and R. Mills. The guests include Miss Edna Grimes, Mrs. Marion Mason, Miss Helen Boget, Miss Carrie Hodgkins, Miss Jean Buntam, Miss May Oliver, Miss Nellie Thilkeli, Miss Bernice Curtis, Miss Bertha Stuart, Miss Mar-Timm, Miss Jeanctte Selfridge, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Carrie Schroeder, Miss Alma Timm, William Mason, Charles Molinary, Sam Buntain, George Roche, Ray Saneus, Roh Whatly, Louis Roche, Ray Saneus, Roh Whatly, Louis Stuart, George Kyte, Earl Davis, Joseph Buntain, Fred Bardeau, E. Scote Jones, Walter Stuart.

Boys," "The Ragtime Salior's Rag," and

ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrams announce the engagement reception of their daughter Minnie and M. M. Dorman, Sunday,

Bohemia Industry Based on the Raw Product in

Most of the cocounut butter manufactured in Bohemia is made of Cochin China or Indian copra, which is received in large wooden tuns. The dried copra is sliced like those of a rich light baritone while and the fat is extracted by oil presses, the higher partake of the quality of the quite a simple process. This raw oil contains soap fats and does not have a pleasant odor. It is placed in large tanks, and the first step in the refining process is the addition of powdered chalk, which absorbs the soap fats and settles to the bottom of the tank. The oil on the surface is pumped into another tank, passing through four or five filters as the second step in the refining process. It is then forced into a tank heated by steam pipes to about 270 deg. Cel. (518 deg. F.). This process continues until the oil is as clear as crystal and begins to bubble. It is then pumped into an automatic weighing apparatus and run into the molds, where it is allowed to cool. 'The tablets or cubes are removed to the packing table. Part of

is also placed on the market in this form The soap fats, combined with the chalk, are treated with sulphuric acid, whic dissolves the chalk, leaving the fats floating on the surface of the solution. These are drawn off into tubes and are sold to manufacturers of soap. The trimmings of the copra slices are made into a nowder, which commands a good price as fod-

der for cattle and pigs. RESEMBLES OLEOMARGARINE. The cocoanut fat is white, but when manufactured into butter is colored to resemble oleomargarine Sesame oil is day afternoon, April 4, at 3:15 when each added to make the product more pliant, of the artists will sing groups of classic Cocoa butter keeps well either rad or re-fined and does not spoil for months, even ure of Fuelish songs. By special request in warm weather. It is claimed that the Mme. Butt will sing the aria from ordinary consumer cannot detect the dif'Samson and Delliah' by Saint-Saens and
forence between this butter and oleoSir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord"

margarine. Six or seven years ago the output of glorious ballad one has not really heard cocoanut butter in Austria was about 40 it. The sale of seats for the Butt-Rumtons a day. It is now approximately ford concert will open at Ye Liberty box 360 tons. The price has increased from office Monday, March 21. The final at-CLAREMONT CLUB MASQUERADE.

Seizer, Miss Hilds Bachmann, Miss Kinel Sizes to \$26.40 for 200 pounds. The factories of the Coss. Miss Grace Goss. Wiss Anna Oster. tories claim they cannot keep up with the Cost of the Cost of the other in Aussis -- Consul W. L. Lowrie.

son look to Idora for their open-air entertainment.

uest for gold, put their endurance to the est in reaching the goal of their ambitions, fighting their way through the over-whelming snows and forest fires of the Alaskan forests. To reach their aim, they race for miles in their cances, through rapids and torrents. While making their Idora Park entered upon the first lap trees, they struggle hand in hand conflict intil exhausted. Both are injured and then, enemies become irrends to escape

what seems inevitable death. Their great trength is shown in their readiness to torgive and forget, and their willingness to let the girl make her own choice, the ejected one rejoicing in the happiness of Miss Edith Storey, a Vitugraph star noted for her remarkable versatility, will carry the leading feminine role in this special two reel teature which chould phitheatre. nark but one more triumph in the alreadys long list of Vitagraph successes JCHNSON IS FEATURED.

Arthur Johnson the Lubin idol, will be featured in a comedy drame entitled, "Friend John." It should be stated that an all-star Lubin company of players is now under the exclusive supervision of ing horses will perform. "Little Powder-face," the favorite of the several animals Mr Johnson, and in the near future lie vill be seen regularly, appearing in his Mine rescue work should prove decided-ly interesting in a Vitagraph reel that also presents a comedy entitled "A Matter of Matrimony." The Edison company of players will also be seen in a silent drama entitled "The Risen Soul of Jim Grant" "The Prisoner of Zerda" produced in four magnificent acts under the direct supervision of Daniel Frohman, present-Park has long been famous

ALCAZAR

soon by seer by patrons of the Oakland Photo theatre, a production said to be a lasting victory for all filmdom. Complete details will be given out later. Bean soup will be the popular diet on the bill of fare at the Hotel Boucharee

darkness Oakland's big amusement park has unfurled its flags, relighted the myriads of vari-colored lamps which turns its nights into days, loosed its concert bands, its diving horses, its circus numbers and its scores of merry joy rides and bins welcome to the thousands who cach sea-

of its 1913 season yesterday. Throngs of people invaded it, crowds listened to Lamonaca's splendid hand, watched the Car ver diving horses and rode the rides that "go fast" Dut the crowds of yesterday will probably be small compared with those which will visit Idora today Patrons will find two splendid programs awaiting them. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Lamonaco and his European band and soloists will dedicate the new am-This open-air stadium has been completely roofed with an immense canopy. Beneath it Lamonaca who was yesterday acclaimed the most sensational director ever seen at Idora will conduct

concerts afternoon and evening.
In another part of the grounds, and during the same periods, the Carver div-ing horses will perform "Little Powderwill make in-foot plunges from pintform to tank with and without a rider. In the rding numbers the horse will be mounted by Lorena Lorenz and "Two Feathers" addition to these dives there will be several circus acts and fancy swimming Added to the tree attractions visitors will find a number of new con-cessions, such as the old mill and the many other diversions for which Idora

u Alcazai history will commence tomorrow evening, when Charles Waldron and Madeleine Louis assume leadership of the

It will be Waldron's first appearance in San Francisco since the 1906 earthquake and fire prematurely closed his very successful engagement as the Alcazar's principal actor, but that his numerous congratulatory messages conveyed to the management and an exceedingly brisk advance demand for seats at each of his performances during the coming week.

Health and Beauty Hints

quinne tonic. Get one ounce of quin-soin nom your druggist, dissolve in half plut alcohol, add ½ pint water. Vigor-ous scalp massage with this tonic will attinulate routs and tissues to health action, overcomes dandruff, oillness and irritation and the hair will regain for-mer color, gloss and life.

Maid: Get a small, original package of pyroxin and apply some occasionally at lash roots with thumb and fore-finger. This makes short, straight eyelashes grow long and curly. Rubbing pyroxin on exebrows with forefinger will cause them to come in thick and beautiful. Be careful and don't get any pyroxin where no hair is wanted.

Grace M. I know you will like delation for removing superfluous hairs. With a little water make enough paste to cover the hairs. Let remain two or three minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair will have vanished. This is an inexpensive, painless way to remove hair or fuzz and no nairi results from its use

Irene. Impurities in the blood cause the condition of which you speak and until this is corrected you can hope for no relief. An economical, old-fashioned tonic and system regulator can be made it home by dissolving one ounce of kardene in a half-plut airoloi, then adding their consultations and appears and appears and appears. a half-cup sugar and enough hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful before each meal soon rids the blood of poisonous accumulations and gives you strength and energy. When the blood is cleansed or impurities the skin becomes clear and the complexion takes on a healthy tint

Margaret: You can overcome the lifeless, "stringy," brittle condition of your
hair and make it soft, brilliant and luvusious again by the use of this simple
quinine tonfer. Get one ounce of quingoin from your druggist, dissolve in hair
pint alcohol, add 32 pint water. Vigorous scalp massage with this tonic will
stimulate roots and tissies to health
action, overcomes dandruff, oillness and
firstation and the hair will regain former color, gloss and life.

Mother: Use the same shampoo for your little gut's hair that you do for your own. The only perfect shampoo is composed of a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. When composed of a teaspoonful of canthox dissolved in a cup of hot water. When this mixture, which contains no "free" alkali, as do so many advertised shampoos, is poured on the head and rubbed up into a lather, it not only cleases the nair and scalp, but invigorates the roots. I have noted used a shampoo which leaves the nair as clean and fluffy as does this simple home-made wash.

Ethel: You can overcome your eye troubles, the weakness, redness and burning accompanied by a duil lifeless appearance which you describe, and make them bright, strong and clear by the use of a few drops of this mixture daily. One owner or crystox dissolved in half pint of clearest water. It is soothing to weak, tired eyes, and a dependable tonic, in that it strengthens the muscles and tones the nerves of the eye.

Dorothy: Do not worry about your flesh. Reduction is no longer the result of painful dieting and throing exercise. each meal soon rids the blood of poisonous accumulations and gives you strength
and energy. When the blood is cleansed
of impurities the skin becomes clear and
the complexion takes on a healthy tint
Miss G. No, I would not use paint of
any make Rouge and powder only cover
or defect—a spurmax lotion removes
them, tones the skin, permits the pores

Madeleina Louis assume leadership of the stock company in a series of powerful credentials pronouncing her one of Amerplays, starting with Jerome K. Jerome's lea's most capable young leading women, masterpiece. 'The Passing of the Third was last seen here in the foremost femi-nine role of "Har Deep Purple" at one of the high-price theatres.

ADD TO LIST OF ARTICLES EXEMPT FROM LAW

An Uruguayan executive decree of Sep-

exemption from duty was provided for the ollowing articles and parts thereof: Steel plows with or without motors, seeders and planters, herrows, rakes, mowers, reapers, harvesters, thrashings ma-chines, shellers, baling presses, grinding and fanning mills, crushing mills, chopping machines for fodder, motors for use with any of the above mentioned matember 14, 1912, makes certain additions to the list of articles for use in agricultural machines, and seeds for forago plants.—Consul Fredture and stock raising specially exempted eric W Goding Montevideo.

You Can Easily Have A Marvel of A Marvel of A Complexion

Secrets Which Give Startling Results and Which You Will Never Find in Books.

By VALESKA SURATT, the Wonderful Actress, Famed for Her Self=Made Beauty.

ITHIN the past two months, since I began to unravel my beauty secrets in these columns, I have marveled at the things that many women resort to in their anxious quest for beauty. The inquiries I have received have literally been moving pictures of every conceivable kind of theory and method, from lemon-juce to buttermilk and diet. Another part of my mail gives me proof that my efforts to put my sisters right upon the of theory and method, from lemon-juce to buttermilk and dief. Another part of my mail gives me proof that my efforts to put my sisters right upon the question of beauty has not been in vain. I certainly must have exploded many wrong and foolish ideas. Aniong the articles I have received is a book of Lessons on Beauty, printed way back in the eighties. My inquirer asked me to read it and tell her whether or not the susgestions it contains would be proper to follow. Shades of Coquelin: There staring me in the face were almost identical, sometimes impossible suggestions one sees so generally set down nowadays by those who know least about this intricate art. And so it goes. Threadbare, rancid recipes of old, a thousand times repeated down through the modern, backward years.

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Small wonder is it that as one promenades the street, hundreds of faces of miserable hue and of stubborn blemish elar at vou as though trying to snatch desparingly from the clear ruby of your rosy cheek some beauty hint for themselves. Why, you would think every woman should be beautiful by this time. I say every woman can and I have certainly proved it. But it surely is impossible by the use of many of the old-fashioned present day preparations. I cannot make public here all the letters I receive in commendation of the suggestions I have given so far, but it gives my heart a thrill of pleasure to

mula here. There seems to be a general doubt that it can be done. But if this simple formula is faithfully following is faithfully following. This formula acted like a charm.

I dissolved twelve ounces of granu-

fluous hair-nemover. In this regard I must say there are very few good ones. They nearly all irritate the skin. This one will positively not. I use it constantly with the greatest satisfaction, always with instant success, leaving the skin soft and clean.

Apply with the finger tips on your arms, face or on any hair you want removed what is called suifo solution. Keep the hair maist with it for a few moments until you see the hair actually dissolved. Then wipe off with a warm, damp cloth and wash with warm wat-

damp cloth and wash with warm water. I then apply my zintone cream mentioned above. I get the sulfo solution at almost any drug store for one dollar. Nothing could be better.

possible by the use of many of the old fashioned present day preparations. I cannot make public here all the letters I receive in commendation of the suggestions I have given so far, but it gives my heart a thrill of pleasure to not attempt to answer all individually and will give my formula here. There seems to be a general doubt to be a general doubt to be a general doubt that it can be done. But if this simple for wation. This formula acted like a charm.

lowed, success sure and surprising is bound to result. Electricity, vacuum instruments, etc., added one ounce of sarsene and mixed the whole together thoroughly, then are of no value whatever. I tried them out sene is a liquid which you can get at the due store by the ounce. Get it in are of no value whatever. I tried them out several years ago myself, and know.

In a half pint of cold water dissolve a half cup of sugar and two ounces of what is called ruetone. Mix well together. Then pour into a bottle. Of this take two tenspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine glass of water after meals. The rue-fone you can get at the dust store by the ounce. Get it in the original package. I took one or two four times a day, with a little water. In a few weeks all these eruptions had disappeared, and I have not been troubled since. It is a remarkable formula indeed, and it is safe.

GRACE S.—You will never get rid of blackheads are purely local and you after meals. The rue-fone you can get at the vertice is a liquid which you can get at the dust store by the ounce. Get it in the original package. I took one or two four times a day, with a little water. In a few weeks all these eruptions and disappeared, and I have not been troubled since. It is a remarkable formula likely one which has proved such as the only one which has proved such as a few parts of the dust of the

vivian asks what is a good super-





And do not forget that the slightest wearing off of enter the house, as they are impervious to air they do modern shoe-into which the foot is squeezed, it is ment. Always keep the shoes well polished. heels is something to be carefully looked after from not allow for the ventilation of the feet. the standpoint of health. The whole body is thrown out of poise when heels are worn down and mistaken "rheumatic" and various other pains and aches are the

meet requirements in these days, nor will the custom be generally adopted, but the great importance of the most careful attention in the selection of shoes cannot he too strongly urgod.

Foot Normal Shape in Infant.

The shape of the normal foot can be seen in the month they will last much longer. Oil them espethroughout their whole length. This is most excep- oil is good. tional in the case of the adult. The proper shoe should. The heels enough atways be kept in good repair. Rub-

easy to see "why the shoe pinches"

Your own comfort and your own intelligence will tell you just what is right when you are selecting abose. Style need not be sacrificed, for shoe manufacturers are coming more and more to the point where no style of shoe is recognized unless it has all the merits of comfort and health.

> When not in use the shoes stretched on trees should be placed upright in an airy closet. If the shoes are cleaned every day and oiled once a elaborate gown

I hardly think that the general use of sandals will young infant. The toes are straight, while the great cially on the soles and about the stitches where the toe stands away slightly from the others. The two uppers join the soles. This makes them waterproof down of the arch feet when laid together side by side are in contact for winter. For this purpose pure neatsfoot or castor

Rubbers should always be taken off as soon as you this contour is compared with the leather case—the from the contact of the heels with the floor or pave- great injury that is caused by badly fitting shoes, grace.

Light shoes are doubiless one cause of varicose veins. Veloped.

As to the heel, it should, as a rule, be moderately The neat shoe stamps the well bred girl as no other low and broad. Shoes when first worn should fit, for part of her dress, unless it be the glove, while a care- if properly made tight shoes will not stretch. The less, slovenly shoe will spoil the effect of the most shoe should be three-fourths of an inch longer than the foot, for the foot works forward in walking. Short The habitual wearing of high heeled shoes leads to shoes force the toes back and finally the joints beshortening of the calf muscles and finally to breaking come distorted and bulge out on the sides and above. and thus corns, bunions, and other disorders are de-

They may also predispose to childrens and frostbite. Remember: Perfect, healthful circulation of blood The more one studies the foot and its extremely deli- includes the toes as well as any other part of the be straight on the inside like the infant's foot. When ber heels will prevent the jarring that comes otherwise cate mechanism the more one is impressed with the anatomy, and a correctly poised body means case and

H. L. H.: It is often hard to break off this habit you to use it any more. Change the brand of powder entailed. She has to put forth great effort, and the cleansing cream, the green soap treatment for black- cleanse the nails it may be used. Rinse thoroughly in without a little special help. If you will now and or stop using it for a while. I shall send you the muscular fatigue reduces her to the lowest ebb of heads, and a soothing salve for pimples if you will clear water and partly dry with a soft towel which

dry on the nails, you will be quickly reminded every will send me a stamped, addressed envelope time you indulge in the habit, which can soon be overcome. Then, if the growth of the nails is slow, apply a little cold cream to them every night.

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MISS M. P: I am sorry, but I cannot print the in- larger. structions for massinging the face and formula for skin food. Instructions for developing the bust, and hair tonic with instructions for scalp massage, on account of lack of space. I shall be happy, however, to send

then dip your finger tips into pepper tea, letting it formula for an excellent shampoo for light hair if you vitality.

× 14 HAZEL: I am sorry, but I am unable to give you a girl in the present will do a great deal for the nacure for goiter Consult a physician. I would advise you to consult one at ones had a the sorte and

* * time. While games and physical exercise in strict addition to their lessons. them to you upon receipt of a stamped addressed en- moderation and easential to the health of the growing Get the doctor to regulate the hours your hair C. T. If won the relation after using a position. The Arth inqued our nervously with leaving, goes to upon more rest.

TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

Prevention is a simpler and more scientific procedure velope. than cure, and attention to the needs of the school-

girl, they are the worst thing possible in excess, cape- spends at games and physical culture, if she has 'o or a pinch of holas into '. This will soften it. Do not will get coarse and look more like hay than anything clally after a hard day a mental work at school work hard for examination. He will probably inc et use cheap soap of tour halfs are sooner than you also Give up the thought of bleaching your hair. I

it does not agree with your skin and I would not aduse her games unfit for the excessive muscular exertion I shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent soan and norm water and is necessary to prettier than dirty, drah streaked hair.

* * tional health and happiness of future generations. So do not dah them into the water and out again, merely have been in water. find out of or a ferry a laurchians are coverdeing gringlage to the control of the principles do Ask them if they feel sick or headachy after an after- so carefully and thoroughly. It is from careless wiping EVA: Don't, whatever you do, bleach your hair. So noon in the gymnasium, if they find that their physic that one often gets chapped hands. Never expose your many people have done this and were so very sorry MISS E. H: A young girl cannot burn the candle cal culture takes away their appetite; or if they sleep hands to extremes of temperature. Neither very cold afterward. When one bleaches the hair it stays a at both ends and keep in good health at the same badly when they have gymnasium or school sports in nor very hot water is good for them. Use warm water, pretty shade for a time and then starts to get dark at and be sure it is soft. If you cannot get rain water, the roots and gets streaked and horrid. One can never would on voir the some two mains well with the am sure your hair must be pretty as it is, and her

write me again, inclosing a stamped addressed en- easily absorbs the moisture. Then rub a few drops of glycerin and rosewater thoroughly into your hands and complete drying. I am sending you a nongressy hand A. K. When you was,, your hands, do so thoroughly: lotion which is good to rub into the hands after they

IN LODGEROOMS OF OAKLAND

What Is Being Done Among the Many Local Fraternities

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F., held a short session at its regular meeting on Saturday evening, in order to open the doors for the monthly public dance. Three applications for membership were received. Further arrangements were made for the "district house warming" to be held March 29. There were a goodly number in attendance at the dance

and an enjoyable evening was passed.

Lust Friday evening Sunset Rehekah

Lodge No. 100 held its regular weekly
session in Fraternal hall, 708 Peralta street, West Oakland. Noble Grand Tes-sic Sullivan presided Brother and Sister Messick of Chicago made a fraternal visit. Of the sick, Sister Dr. Pruitt and Sister Dorsey were present. Erother C. A. Gove was reported ill, having had a fall and broken three ribs. Four candidates were initiated into the

mysteries of the Rebekah degree and given a hearty welcome.

Next Friday evening, March 28. Sunset will give a masquerade party in Fraternal

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No 11 gave its regular monthly dancing party last Tuesday evening. It was well attended and proved a very happy affair. Miss Ethel Fort, the chairman, has been congratulated on its success.

Next Tuesday, March 25, the initiatory degree will be conferred. The staff officers have special charge of the evening.

A special committee is preparing for Tuesday evening, April 1, and a delightful evening is being planned.

Janet Fonda has been endorsed for D. D. P. to be recommended to the assembly which meets in Los Angeles.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Melrose Lodge No. 620, Fraternal Brotherhood, met in regular session, Töhurs-day evening, March 13. Henry Kentmyer, presided. Business of importance was transacted. One application was received, balloted on and elected to membership Also two transfer cards, that of Sister Caxton, and Brother Dobber of Martinez lodge, were presented and elected to rembership.

Brother F. Courtney of Oakland lodge.
No. 123, made a speech on the "good of

the society."

Whist and dancing concluded the even ing. On Thursday evening, March 27, a masquerade ball will be held. The committee in charge consists of Annie Ferris, Laura Keck, Mildred Kentmyer, Mac Bernard, Bertha Clayton, Freda Durrer

and Emma Draper, chairman. Oakland Lodge No. 123, T. F. B., held its regular meeting on Friday at Pythian castle, with Brother J. W. Coggins in the chair. One application for membership was received and ballotted on favorably, and Harrison James Dimkins was admitted as a member to this lodge. A great deal of time was spent in discussing and deal of time was spent in discussing and voting for a representative, the result being that Brother W. J. Courtney of Cakland lodge received 47 votes and Brother W. S. Haywards 21 votes. The votes of several of the other lodges are to be heard from.

Next Friday will be initiation of candidates, dancing and whist. The drill team under the leadership of

Brother Graham is doing splended floo. work and is planning to compete with the teams of the bay cities.

Lodge No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Lorina hall, 531 Eleventh street. President Fred G. Parker was chairman. Captain Leon C. Babbitt and his team escorted the officers to their seats, the work being done in a very creditable manner. Sister Minnie Namanny, the mistress at arms, led the following visitors to seats of honor: Brother president of Oakland Lodge No. 123, J. W. Coggins; Brother president of Berkeley Lodge No. 440, nouse commutes entertaining and their Supreme Hive in 12 days. The Gaylord Cooks: Brother Past President of Golden Gate Assembly and their Supreme Hive in 12 days. The Will drill next Thursday evening. Courtney of 123, Brother Past President William S. Hayward of Berkeley Brother past president of Alameda lodge, Walker Dixon. Among the other visitors were: Sister Esther Miller, outer doorkeeper of 123; Dr. Napier, Brother Holtz, Brother Hall, Brother Stahl, all of 123; Brother Sergeant-et-Arms Burton Olsen of Berkeley, also Brother Carl Sandow of Berkeley Sister Dixon of Alameda, and others One application for membership by initiation was presented, balloted for and elected. Election of delegates to the supreme lodge resulted in Brother William election to the position. At the close of the session the doors were opened, friends of the order were admitted and the following musical and literary rick: Song and dance, Clara, Grace and Ruth Soper: recitation, Sister May B. Adams, fancy dance, Clara, Grace and Ruth Soper: recitation, Brother President Gaylord Cooke of Berkeley lodge; recitation, Brother Walker Dixon of Alameda lodge; male quartet, Brothers Cooks and William S. Haywards of Berkeley lodge

Dancing was followed by a banquet Mapi. Leaf lodge will visit Melrose lodge March 27, as there will be no meet ing of Maple Leaf lodge on that date nor on April 17. The next meeting will be Thursday evening, April 3, in Loring hall. BEN HUR.

and Brothers Dr. Napier and Victor Ligda

of Oakland Lodge No. 123; recitation, lit-

the Hannah Soper.

At the close of the business meeting of Oakland Court No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, the members present were treated to a surprise entertainment and supper. These dinners are becoming popular with No.

The committee appointed for the nex meeting includes Brother Merritt and Sister McDowell. Many interesting sessions are being planned.

NATIONAL UNION. Oakland Council No. 973, N. U., is making elaborate preparations for a high and smoker to its members and

Speaker Robert L. Furey is arranging the There will be prizes and a vaudeville

entertainment by artists. The theatrical talent will be local. APPOMATTOX CORPS.

The whist given by Appomattox corp-

last Thursday afternoon in Lincoln hall was a success both socially and finan cially. The first prize was won by Mrs. Beatrice A. Duncan, the second by Mrs. Poulsen and the consolation prize by Herhert Parnott. The spelling match hold last Saturday evening between Appoinatfor post and corps of Oakland and Looktox post and corps being the victors. Next Thursday afternoon the corps will hold its regular business session.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Tuesday afternoon, March 11, Col. John B. Wyman Circle held a regular business meeting the president, Carrie W. Davis, meeting the president. Carrie w. Davis. coin hall, despite the rain.

The meeting was all the more interesting on account of the members of Berling on account of the members of Berling. The Dept. President Myrie J. Hunt keley council signing the fell book and the social committee made announcement of the members of the social committee made announcement of the soc

Varied Activities Keep Members' Interest At High Pitch



MISS LILLIAN SALTER, NOBLE GRAND OF OAKLAND REBERAH LODGE NO. 16, I. O. O. F.—Bushnell Photo.

the entertainment served refreshments. The president, Mrs. H. A. Makinson,

read a paper on lodge matters.

The next issue of the paper will appear

on April 4, and announcements will be

to have the same published. The next meeting of the council will be held on April 4, 1913.

MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17 is holding a series of the biggest and most interesting meet-

ings in its history. The attendance at the review held last Monday evening gave

proof that the tent is thoroughly aroused

and fully determined to write its member-ship in four figures. Every officer was

present, and again the usual seating ar-

rangement was insufficient. Six applica-

tions were received, fourteen candidates were elected and eight were initiated.

The proposition to organize a baseball team was endorsed and a committee for

that purpose was appointed with power to

After the review the second whist tour-

LADIES OF MACCABEES. Oakland Hive No. 14, L. O. T. M., beld ts regular review Thursday night in

Maccabee Temple. The record keeper re-ported having received the check in pay-

nent of the claim of the late Mrs. Jose-

phine Humphreys. The order is to be

congratuiated upon the prompt payment

Supreme Hive in 12 days. The guards

The sewing bee will meet at the home of

ODD FELLOWS.

North Oakland Lodge No. 401, J. O. O.

, spent a very pleasant evening at the ance last Wednesday, March 19.

On Wednesday evening, March 26, the

nitiatory degree will be conferred and

The theater party at Ye Liberty will be given Friday evening. March 28.

Tickets may be obtained from the man

bers or F. E. George, chairman of com-

Amram Encampment No. 95, I. O. O. F.

will hold their next meeting on Thursday

evening, March 27. The work will be in

gree of the patriarchial branch of the order; the ceremonies are very impressive.

and as there are ten candidates ready t

be exalted, a busy session will be the re-

The officers and members will meet at 7.30 p m., so as to have plenty of time

to enjoy the banquet which will follow

the degree. All patriarchs are cordially

invited. The last meeting was occupied in conferring the golden rule degree. Nine

candidates received the same and one

inother jurisdiction.

ferred upon them.

lear future.

oined the encampment by transfer from

Fountain Lodge No. 198, I. O. O. F., will work in the third degree March 24, when

three or more candidates will have it con-

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Gen. W. W. Blackman Circle, No. 43,

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, will hold the next regular business

meeting in Native Sons' hall. Shattuck

avenue, Monday evening, March 24, at 8

o'clock. The circle will meet hereafter

he second and fourth slonday evenings.

A social event in the hands of Mrs. Eliz-

sheth Thompson will be held on Apri

NATIVE SONS.

Halcyon Parlor, No. 146, N. S. G. W., elected the following delegates and alter-

nates to represent them at the grand

1913: J. Clem Bates, Jr., Al Behneman,

James Craig, H. D. Clark.
Pledment Parlor, 120, N. S. G. W.

elected the following delegates to attend the grand parlor at Oroville May 12, and

also re-circt Grand Trustee James J. Ma-

Elroy of Piedmont Parlor Delegates-J J.

Dignan, R. M. Hamb, W. H. L. Hypet

Joseph W. Kramm and W. J. Herken-

ham; alternate delegkates—Charles J.

Muldowney, D. C. Crawford, F. Barnet,

William 'B. Quigley Jr. and George Sels-

ROYAL ARCANUM.

parlor to be held in Oroville, May 12,

Several socials will be given in the

"Royal Purple Degree," too last de-

here will be a large attendance.

mitter.

Mrs. J. Scott. 516 52d street, on Wednes-

day afternoon, March 26, at 1:30 o'clock.

referred to the investigating committee. A number of ladies were reported on the sick list.

Other important business was disposed of, after which all enjoyed a social half hour.
Mrs. Carrie W. Davis entertained the

officers of the circle at her home Tues-day afternoon, March 15, and a most enjoyable afternoon spent by all present The circle will hold its regular business session on Tuesday afternoon, March 25

RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Corps No. 6 gave a St Patrick's tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 18, in Loring hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the order who enjoyed the following program:

A piano solo by Miss Elliott, Butterfly dance, Miss Scoville; duet, Miss Natahe and Charles Woolin; vocal solo, Mrs Mc-Donell: Irish dance, Elizabeth and Ger-trude McInness; song and dance, Elizabeth Gaie: clarionet solo, Bruce Martin: Irish character song and dance by little Miss Spence; recitation, Miss Thompson: Chinese specialties by Elizabeth Gale, and the Misses McInness. At the close of the program tea was served, the tables being prettily decorated in green and white, and postal cards were given as souvenirs of

UNITED ARTISANS.

On Monday evening, March 10, the hall was well filled. It was decorated with festoons of various crepe paper and novelties. The affair was a success. Danc-Several unique features were introduced. On Thursday evening, March 13, a num ber of the brothers and sisters gathered at the home of Mrs. E J. McCauley, wenty-third street, to congratulate and help her celebrate her birthday. Games furnished the entertainment until a late lour, when the hostess served refresh-

On Monday evening, March 17, Golden Gate Assembly, held a business Several candidates were initiated by the cadets.

Next Monday evening the regular meeting will be held. Mrs. Elia Watt, supreme instructor, will be present. She will remain in the bay region for some time arranging for the "Artisan" trip to Portland. Rose Carnival week. A special committee has been appointed to arrange amusements for the social hour next Monday evening. March 31 will be a social the house committee having charge of the arrangements. The escort cadets have completed their arrangements for a prize whist to be

iven April 14, in Pythian castle, Twelfth and Alice streets.

REDMEN. Uncas Tribe No. 137, is rapidly increas-

ing its membership. The warriors who trailed the palefaces through the forest, and captured them are receiving the congratulations of the tribe.

Eight new members have just taken the chief's degree, and there are over a dozen applications to be acted upon. Chief Rose s responsible for most of these. At the last meeting Sachem Earl Bur-

nett arranged to have his chiefs gather in council at Twelfth and Broadway: each one provided with a basket of corn and venison, with which all were to trail in a body to the wigwam of the Ahwah-nce's No. 86, and there surprise them. Thirty breaths past the eighth run many signal fires were burning around Tweifth and Broadway, and a biazing ar-Jinks and smoker to its members and row was shot into the air as a signal friends on Wednesday evening. March 26, that all was ready, and a runner was sent hair, and Time enth street to find the trail. Chief "Little Footte" hert L. Furey is arranging the did tills, and did it well, for all were soon in single file. At the wiewarn of the great tribe of Ahwahneo, in the forest of Pruit-

There a splendid welcome was spoken

by the chief who is the sachem of the instructed them to use every effort to tribe. Short talks took place in the "long where the contents of the masty baskets were placed on the table. Little Chief Halliday, the "boy orator" i Uncas tribe, gave a brief address. Many able speakers were heard.

and oratory were enjoyed But the pleasant memories of the happy occasion will live for many moons, and from what the writer beard many such will follow this in the near cil, the preliminary final report of the atherings.

Uncas meets every Thursday FRATERNAL AID.

Oakland Council, No. 840, Fraternal Ald Association, held one of the most enjoyable meetings last Friday evening at Lin- witnessed by a large attendance. coln ball, despite the rain

theater party showed, as had been anticinated, that the council netted a substanial addition to its funds Two members were initiated into the council, the ceremony of initiation being

need a department officer, and gave very After the general lodge business and the the ladies of the council on the evening two applicants, the lodge of the 31st of March. This is to be the Several applications were received and closed and the committee in charge of first of a regular feature of the activities

ALARM AND DIES

Rescues Three, But Perishes in the Flames He Discovered.

KANSAS CITT. Mo., March 22. - Grandpap, oh grandpap, who's goin' to

get me up?"
"The old man ain't well, sonny." The old man turned in hed and squinted at the window "It's just a breakin" light-

ain't nigh time, sonny."

But the 3-vear-old crawled out of bed in some fashion got into his little clothes, Deserted by parents and with "granny" often out nursing. Perry Mason usually shifted for himself.

But now he was back at the bed, tugsing at the sleepy man's arm.
"Grandpap, oh grandpap"

The old man, accustomed to boyish alarms, responded sleeplly; hen opened his eyes and clambered from the bed. The cottage was on fire. The grandfather ran to where Christine, 11 years old, and Raymond, 5, were sleeping. He jerke them to their feet and the there the front door. The door was locked the key missing. They turned back and hand in hand, stumbled through smoke to the back door. The five-room cottar was all in flames, and little Perry had tugged his grandfather just in time.

But the lad of 3, who gave the warning, had been left behind. Albert Morse, a neighbor, ran to the edroom window. He could see the aby The man drove his fist through the window, but the room was full of fire Other neighbors tried the doors, but had to turn back,

The house, owned by the grandfather, Charles Lewis, a carpenter, 1501 North Twenty-seventh street, Kansas City, Kan, was far from fire protection. A fire team mired in the mud on the way. The fire men went on foot, but had to wait until the cottage burned. They then went into the debris and found the baby who had

STOLE \$250 JEWELRY.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A porch-climber entered a second-story window in the home of Charles Zumbach, 3151 California street, early this morning, and, without disturbing the family, stole \$250 worth of jewelry from a bureau drawer.

of the council, and especial effort is being made by the committee to make it of a nature to be thoroughly and informally mjoyed by all those who attend.

In addition to the regular members, an nvitation is particularly extended to those nembers of the Royal Arcanum who live iere, but whose membership is in some distant council. The ladies will be enter-tained in the regular hall of the Council, Knights of Pythias building, corner of Twelfth and Alice streets, March 31. PYTHIAN SISTERS

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple held he regular business meeting, at which time a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a whist party to be held in the near future, the proceeds of which will be used for the delegates to the grand lodge session in May The social committee has arranged the regular social for Tuesday evening, March 25. The Sunshine League of District No. 7 has arranged a theater party for Wednesday evening, April 2, at Ye Liberty theater. Tickets can be procured from nament was played, more than one hun-dred members participating in the game. Next Monday night the tent will give a the members.

Loyal Temple held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Excellent senter. Amanda Sonnenberg, presiding. Vislor. Amanda Sonnenberg, presiding. Vis-itors from San Francisco temple, Golden man idol of the Hindu faith, the daughter West, and Petaluma temple were present. of Brahma, to whom the natives lift their After adjournment, chairman of the voices in supplication and prayer. To Sar-

committee for the evening, Sister Sonnen- asvati. David does not appear the impoberg, announced a banquet, which war served in the hall The tables were spread with delicacies. The hall was prettily decorated for the event, and it made a pleasing effect. Sister Sonnenberg acted toastmistress. Lily Samuels gave the European culture crumbling. Again she address of welcome. Several of the visitors and members made remarks, and also complimented the committee on its

Wednesday evening, April 2, a theater party will be given by the temples in district No. 7 for the benefit of the Pythlan Sunshne League at Ye Liberty the- has grown into fair, generous, courage-The attraction will be "Rose of our womanhood. She comes to admire the Rancho."

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY. Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316 met in regular weekly session at Lincoln hall Tuesday evening, March 18, and held one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the new council. Fifty-eight native Indian and the English, Miss Wylie members were in attendance and visitors vere present from Golden Gate and Oakland councils.

Refreshments were served and dancing and whist concluded the evening's enter-

MODERN WOODMEN.

Last Thursday Greater Oakland Camp No. 7236, M. W. of A., held its regular weekly meeting at Porter hall. Two new members were adopted and a number of applications were presented and turned over to the investigation committee.

men, and Royal Neighbors at Porter hall, Ninetcenth and Grove streets, next Thursday evening, March 27. Invitations have been issued to all the camps of Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their friends in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and the committees in charge are extending every effort in an endeavor to make the evening a social success. The services of L. C. Johnson have been obtained to act as auctioneer. Many novel features are being planned to take place of baskets. The music for the dancing will be furnished by an orchestra-

SMITH BROS. **BOOK REVIEW**

"THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE. "THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE."
by Mary Roberts Rinehart; net \$1.00
Mystery, desperate and baffling, is
frankly the thing in this new novel.
The sudden, unaccountable disappearance of a well known actress, a thriliing case of mistaken identity; a
strange love plot, all make this tale
more intense than any previous work
by this popular author.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE,"
by Earl Derr Biggers; net \$1.30.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE," by Earl Derr Biggers; net \$1.30.
From the click of the first key in the lock there's a seething whirlpool of screamingly funny and deliciously thrilling incidents, midnight meetings, fun-hidden treasure, and mystery that keeps up to the slam of the door at Pelsage. Reeps up to the semi-

Gilbert Parker; net \$1.35.

The biggest book the writer ha ever done. It is not often that a wo r done. It is not often that a won is loved as was Jasmine Grente man is loved an both so great in their different ways. "If you had lived a thousand years ago you would have had a thousand lovers," one said to

SMITH BROS.

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Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction. Travel and Science

lived for many months among the Ger-

mans, and wrote from an intimate knowl-

telling she adds a rare insight into hu-man conditions, and pictures them in

an illuminating fashion, against a back-ground sketched with a fascinating detail

that is illuminating and remarkable. Miss

Wylle is English by birth, but she has

lived away from England a great deal, and to that we are indebted for this new

book. Her great fairness, her impar-tiality, her justice were characteristics

of her earlier books, and the same truits

are in evidence in this, her latest novel "The Daughter of Brahma."

STRANGE IS THE HERO.

A strange hero, a strange heroine.

fundamental antagonism existing between the East and the West—a noble effort to

bridge over the deep gulf that separates

The plot is strong and striking covering

a wide range of years in which the life of the hero is shown from early childhood.

through education and marriage-indeed

to the brink of a second marriage. The

hero is David Hurst, a hunchback, the

his career and shows environment, hered-

ty and love at work on his character.

Discredited and friendless as a child; un-loved even by his mother, who sees in

her prayers for a son; mocked by his play-

childish way, he loves, David Hurst seems

pitiful impossibility, unequal to the vi-

cissitudes of dangerous, mysterious Hin-

grows older, he dares and accomplishes

Mounting to the very summit of the Brah-

min Olympus, he enters, the forbidden temple and beholds the living goddess of

becomes the elemental Oriental.

shows the elemental play of race on Tace

trays the grim struggle-on the one hand-for survival, on the other for supremacy

-that has been going on for decades in

tween the world-wide mystical east and

this land of unfathomable enigma be-

PICTURES TRIALS.

She pictures the trials, the hardships

or the alien dweller. Miss Wylie knows

the murky veil of fraud and mysticism.

ily to be erased from the memory.

CALIFORNIA CONTRIBUTES.

California gladly contributes her share

in the India.

itor of the Argonaut.

the new progressive west.

ism and its personal honor.

and character on character. She por-

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descendant of a race erful, courageous men,

MOLLIE E. **CONNERS**

Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

"The Daughters of Brahma." (BobbsMerrill Company) by L. A. R. Wylle, is tells of Sardou's youth and early strugone of the great books of the year. Miss gles, his failures and eventually his great people have married flirts. Many, many
Wylle has demonstrated before year. Wylie has demonstrated before for us, her successes. The author has divided the more have been engaged.

Wylie has demonstrated before for us, her successes. The author has divided the more have been engaged in this book is the soul of a first."

fitness for story-telling, in "The Native book into three parts. The first is a blo- in this book is the soul of a first."

And that is just what the story ischarm and mysticism of the Orient. It of analyses of some two score of the picture of "The Soul of a Flirt."
was "Miss Wyle" who wrote "The Ger- Sardou plays—not critical but narrative "The Flirt" is a romance of Americal mans," one of the most interesting books analyses; and the third is devoted to the Germany ever written Miss Wylie Sardou plays in the United States ... The analyses of the plays were not made from the English versions but from the

edge of life among them.
When "The Daughter of Brahma" was published in England, the London Daily Hart's. Besides its analysis of Sardou's of fascination that she knew. Some eter-work, it gives one life as seen by two nal law within her demanded your hom-"A remarkable story. "The Daughter of Brahma' is one of the most powerful novels of the season. It is an attempt to bridge over the deep gulf between East and West, to contrast thought to oppo- impressed again with its dignity and the season are thought to oppo- impressed again with its dignity and thought novel open in the season are season. It is an attempt to bridge over the deep gulf between East truth of which appeals to us, and we are lest waned and you were allowed to join the season. It is an attempt to provide the season are season as the season are not season. It is an attempt to bridge over the deep gulf between East truth of which appeals to us, and we are lest waned and you were allowed in her two provides that followed in her two provides that the season.

site schemes of thought... The greatness greatness.

of the book consists not only in its liter. We follow with interest the early strugarv ability but in its fearless character. gles of Sardou, as he fights down the odi-It admits the evil on both sides, the fraud um of failure, and we await with a joyand bloodthirstiness of the Eastern, the ful interest the time when he may work brutality and hypocrisy of the Western, out his dramatic ideas untrammeled by But beneath all there is, on both sides, a constant anxiety as to the placing of his greatness which requires a poet to inter-work.

pret, which a poet actually does interpret for us. It is refreshingly deep." One reads: "It is true that everyone of his pieces is found upon examination to In the first place, Miss Wylle has contain a mora lived among the scenes which she pictures Vieux Garcons, contain a moral. For n her novel. To her genius for story-

"The Old Boys," we are told; TOUCH IS DEFT.

"Never has social sore been laid bare with a defter touch. Sardou himself told us what type of bachelor he most desired to hold up to execration in this play. It is those wilful men who have not bring them any other obligation than to lead the most agreeable existence possible, who are the slaves of their own indolence, and out of sheer selfishness will not be either husbands or fathers, but ive on society like parasites."

There is an interesting chapter in Sardou's friendship for Napoleon and Eugenie, and a very charming description of Sardou's home "Le Verduron," a beautiful vilig at Marly, not far from Versaulis. The villa was built for Madame de Maintenon. strange love story go to make "The Daughter of Brahma" a romance of in-nermost India that is intense and gripping. And yet it is more than a romance. It is a powerful exposition of the subtle and

by sphinxes in rosp granite. These are sweetest and most ideal in true woman-the same gorgeous sphinxes which ex- hood. cited so much admiration at the Paris exhibition of 1867. There is a magnifient wrought iron gateway at the entrance of the avenue. The country houses of France are famous for their beautiful gateways, many of which consist of laceerful, courageous men, and as the story develops the author traces like iron work wrought sometimes by the

charms of gardens, groves, and artificial woods. Sardou filled the interior of his villa with beautiful and unique objects The main drawing room was hung with rare tapestries from Beauvais; paintings, and he had another smaller collection at Paris, while at Nice he had still more books, with a vast store of pictures and manuscripts."

The following first introduction you will feel the inner circle of your friends has admitted a new member. A brave, winsome, modern books, with a vast store of pictures and to take her place in the hearts of all members.

The change to wedded life turned the current of Sardou's thoughts toward domestic studies of manners and morals. and when Joy finds herself alone in the And so we have plays of that class, of world, thrown on her own resources, af-"Divorcons," so often played in Amer-about her, as do many young girls, a. "Odette." "Fedora," and "La Tosca," from the public schools, wondering are also well analyzed.

flees reaches India, re-enters the temple, becomes the "Divinity" again and her name the rallying cry of a new uprising. 'Fedora.'

at "Fedora" im and love him, and when he returns to point of view: "Knowing that I am a tragedienne, Sar-

India and sees Sarasvati taken from him forever it is to this playmate of his childhood that he goes for consolation and If I had had any weak points, he would had adopted all sorts of vocations as a Vitally intermingling the lives of the none. Ah! if I were not Sarah, I would letters they are, too, not of the type that like to be Sardou!"

PICTURES OF SARDOU. Many pictures of Sardou are of unusual

interest. For instance we read: sought occupation in many other ways. He with surprise! laid out gardens; he planted trees; he designed and crected buildings; he collected books, prints and paintings of all kinds. He was an archaeologist: he was Spinster's Farm, by Helen M. Winslow.

her India through and through, knows its temples and splendid barbaric rites, just dred ..

as she knows her England, its insularity sm and its personal honor.

India, with its weird native practices

Treal. When mention was made of his places the nuther well up in the list of and superstitious unbellet, half-hidden in historical characters, he always spoke as our New England humorists, if he had actually seen them. And he Sign of the Town Pump" will be welcomed fanatical, bloodthirsty, temperamental; during the strife which attends the choice England, with its stern possibilities, bru- the politicians of today, and Madame Sans acquaintance of Spinster Farm, but by tal certainties, cold reserve, skeptical hy- Gene is more real than was the genuine thousands of new readers who appreciate pocrisy and daring assertiveness, tower- Duchess of Dantzic." ing, tiger-like and theatening-these she There is a most illuminating chapter

Pervaded by a vital, urgent suspense the live of many charming anecdotes. Indeed, story holds the reader to it by a veritable the entire book is so delightful, that one school life. hypnotic power and envelops him in a is tempted to quote many paragraphs poetic haze. Its scenes are vivid; its from every chapter, characters are living, breathing striving. In the third cottlen of the book many

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powerful story that portrays successfully cessful and the most important book on to the western mind the real conditions the drama that has appeared in many years It ought to find an honored place gentle rebukes and sympathetic underin every library worth while.

to the literary advancement of the age. spring by Doubleday, Page & Company, and among California writers who stand is "The Flirt," by Booth Tarkington, who high in the ranks of schievement is Jer- has given to the world of letters so many ome A. Hart, who was for many years ed- clever books in the past. Among his most tor of the Argonaut.

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Lippincott Company, is entitled "Sardon In a foreword by the publishers we read: and the Sardou Plays." Mr. Hart is well "You know her. This is the One that known to many readers through his desilted you! The Fliri—the one you know "Your know her. This is the One that known to many readers through his de- hited jou: The first—the one jou all lightful books: "A Vigilante Girl;" "Two The story of a Flirt that everybody knows. Argonauts in Spain;" "A Levantine Log Everybody has been engaged to a Flirt

Book." The new book has all the charm of originality, and of fine descriptive originality, and of fine descriptive originality. powers which have characterized Mr portrait of a type; a type universally known, and the cause of a great deal of Of the life of Victorien Sardou very little trouble and some happiness on this has been written in either French or Eng-tearth. It's a serious comedy concerned

available data relative to the great dram. | cas had a love affair or nearly had one Telegraph Company

more have been engaged to filrts. Here

Cora Madison was made that way-she couldn't help it. No matter how incomfrom the English versions but from the sequential to her you might be, still, if original, as written by Sardou. No re-you were a male, you were legitimate view could do justice to this book of Mr. same and she would practice every art work, it gives one life as seen by two nal law within her demanded your homexceedingly able and thoughtful men-two age-your complete subjection to her lovewake, but might never cease to follow

except at her severe displeasure
Valentine Corliss, suave, European in manner, reputed ilch, fell subject as all the rest. But Corliss was playing a little out his dramatic ideas untrammeled by game of his own, and he had no intention of wrecking it for a woman. He perceived the advantage of having Cora's wiles at his command and so he made love to her. But he took one false step-and thereby hangs the tale.

Cora has a small brother, too, Hedrick. who doesn't know what it is to sleep on the job. He adds zest to a story that is full of the charm of real people. It is an American romance—and who knows better than Booth Tarkington how to do that?

The story is a remarkably good plece of character work. Of course, Cora, the parnever asked themselves whether life did asite, is the center of interest. She is pire." An exquisitely beautiful body enwraps a perverted soul. One sees selfishness of the woman who is alway seeking admiration-the work she purs upon the other members of her house-

de Maintenon.

It is interesting to read of this fine chateau, because it was purchased and conquer man, meets her match, and is, beautiful by the money Sardou received from his plays.

Auguster. The foliables as to the fine have it. Cora, who never wanted to be married, only to fascinate, subjugate and conquer man, meets her match, and is, as we know, unhappily married. While from his plays. from his plays.

"It is approached by a fine avenue lined for Laura, an exponent of that which is

Booth Tarkington's "The Flirt," is one of the best of the spring romances.

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.

L. C. Page & Company send out very delightful announcements in regard to books for girls, and among their most like iron work wrought sometimes by the craftsmen of the middle ages.

The house itself is a large mansion in the Louis XIV style, and is situated in the center of grounds combining the charms of gardens, groves, and artificial ter, Eleanor H. Porter, and we read of

her: "Enter Pollyanna! She is the daintiest, dearest, most irresistible maid you have met in all your journeyings through Bookprints and drawings of great value, he suspended on its walls. The library at land. And you forget she is a story girl, Marly consisted of 13 rooms, in which was accommodation for 20,000 volumes, first introduction you will feel the inner or constants. bers of the family."

which Mr. Hart gives us clever analyses. ter the death of her father, she looks about her, as do many young girls, fresh she can support herself and earn a place It is most interesting to read of the in the great business world about her. wonderful Sarah Bernhardt also, and of Still wondering, she sends a letter to a he way Sardou came to write for her number of girls she had known in school days, asking that each one tell her just Sarah determined to make her part a how she had equipped herself for a salarytriumph. She practiced eight hours a day carning career, and once equipped, how Madame Bernhardt gives she had found it possible to start on that an amusing account of Fedora from her career. In reply come letters from the milliner, the stenographer, the librarian, the salesgirl, the newspaper woman, the dou has brought out all my strong points, teacher, the nurse, and from girls who have made use of them, too. But I have means of livelihood. Real friendly girl preach, but of the kind which give sound and helpful advice in a bright and interesting manner. Of course there is a splendid young man who also gives advice. Any "What-shall-I-do" young girl can read "Although Sardon was a marvel of in- of the careers suggested for Joy Kent dustry as a playwright, his busy mind with profit and pleasure and, perhaps,

"SIGN OF THE PUMP." "At the Sign of the Town Pump" represent the further adventures of Peggy of the social life of the English in this land an expert in Byzantine antiquities; he Miss Winslow calls us again away from whose people, subdued but not conquered. was an authority on the French revolu- the strenuous and noisy confusion of modare held by force of superior power and tion; he was a Napoleonist of profound ern cities to the charm and contentment Great enthusiasm is being manifested not by bonds of sympathy. She gives an knowledge. And yet, with all his occupation "life under the greenwood tree." Pegin the basket social and dance to be given insight into the lives of the natives that tions, he found time to rub elbows with gy's adventures had only just begun in and obtained by the tourist, the soldier the world, and was famous in Paris as a the first book. In this new record of the alien dweller. Miss Wylie knows story tellor and as a mimic life at Spinster Farm and "Elysium" At The number of characters figuring in the Sign of the Town Pump," there is bazaars and native villages, its wonderful his many pieces amounts to over a hun-plenty of romantic adventure of the kind that proves truth to be stranger some-Concerning these characters Mr. Hart times than fiction. There is humor, too and prejudices, its traditions, its patriotwas right, for Rabagas is more real that not only by those who enjoyed making the a clever story and a fascinating heroine. ing, tiger-like and theatening—these she. There is a most illuminating chapter. Many of us remember with great pleas-portrays in bold antithesis in her book, on Sardon's "Method of Work." illustra- ure "Alma of Hadley Hall," and we are glad to take up again the story of Alma's

> The new story recounts the experiences of Alma in her sophomore year at Hadley Hail. An interesting nev people, and its denouement is one not eas- of Sardou's most important plays are very introduced in the person of Harriet Ward, a wealthy and spoiled young girl from lowa. Harriet is at first cordially disliked at Hadley Hall, but remembering her own periences when a ne periences when a newcomer at the school, befriends Harriet and by her standing of the girl's character, she at TARKINGTON'S LATEST. last succeeds in bringing about the popularity of Harriet. As before, naturalness and truth are chief qualities in the new

Hadley Hall story. One loves stories of young girls. They are full of brightness, of a certain rare enthusiasm. And they are rosy with the dawn of a hope, that shines down the MOLLIE E CONNERS. Lure.

RIGHT ARM BROKEN IN FALL FROM POLE

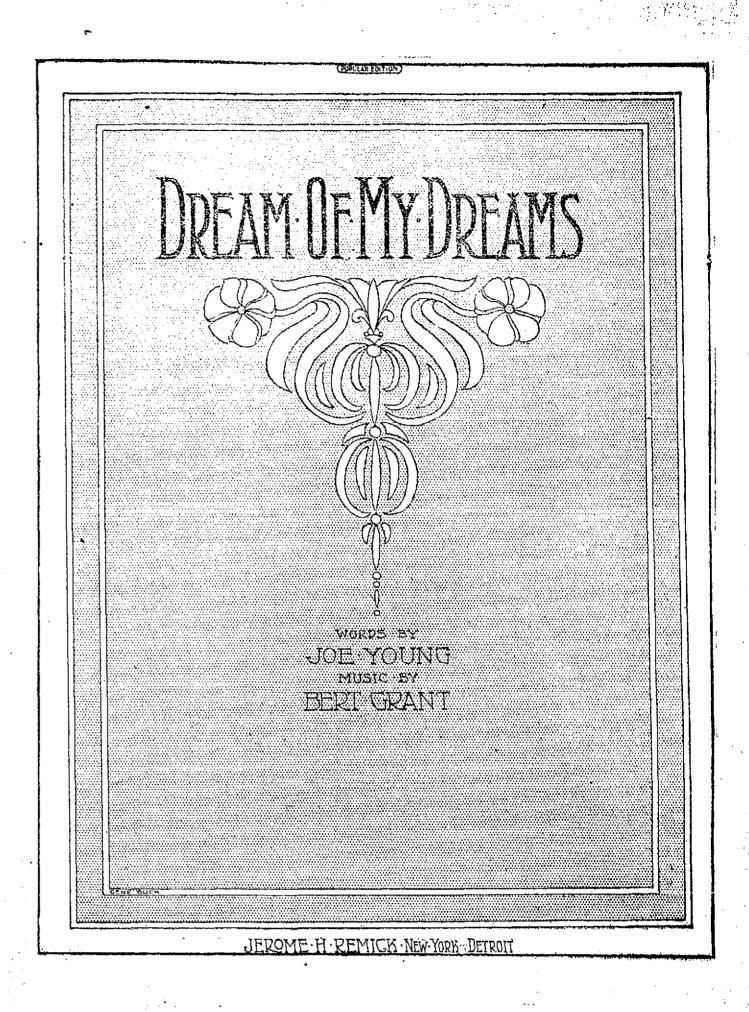
H. J. Rock, 1909 San Pable avenue,

sustained a fractured right arm when he fell 25 feet from a telephone pole at Seventh and Webster streets vertendar afternach. Roch was trained in this thorough and exhaustive with this type and modern American fam- at the Receiving hospital by Dr. De at the Receiving nospital by Dr. De study of Sardon's life and works. Mr. liv life.

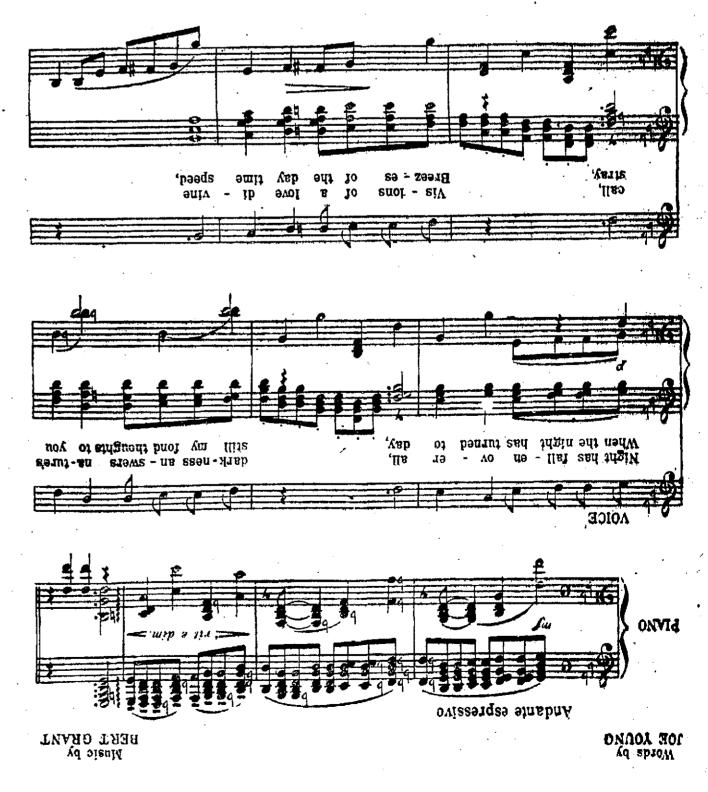
Hart has gathered apparently all of the Everybody knows a flirt. Everybody by the Pacific Leiephone and







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Dream Of My Dreams

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Pastoral Madonna

The Modern Madonnas Are Individual. Each Shows Some of the Many Tender Moods and Ways a Mother Has. Love Is the Keynote of the Picture.

HROUGHOUT the centuries Italian art has given to the world its most beautiful madounas. Since an early period this subject has furnished inspiration to genius in the land of Raphael, Bellini. Botticelli, Cimabue, and reverently the lovers of the beautiful have accepted Italy's Interpretation of the great spiritual lesson.

Today, as in the past, Italian artists embellish with



ample of the original style of madonna in sacred art, depicting Byzantine half length figures against a background made either of sold gold leaf or studded with

modern madonnas are individual. Each shows some of the many tender moods and ways a mother has.

ures intended to idealize the subject and carry it into the region of the heavenly. Out of these grew the madonnas in the sky, where clouds and angels served a similar purpose.

. The old time madenna was primarily the queen of heaven. So, indeed, she remains today in the artistic representation of Bonguercan, Bedenhausen, Defregger, and Morelli. But for the most part painters of our time who would give to the people a real madonna try to Mealize their theme on the highest inspiration of everybeauty of motherhood.

Three Deserve Special Attention.

a church of Genoa, reminds one strongly of Bellini's the lily does purity. steps of the Yirgin's throne.

Two others called "As a Beautiful Olive in the whose story the late Sir Frederick Leichton pre-Fields" are more modern in their treatment; pastoral served for future centuries in his pageant picture. Conspicuous among the modern madonuss in Italian features are added to the conventional background. "Cimabue's Madonna Carried Through the Streets of nome, showing the "glad green earth" blossoming are secoral madonnes enthroned. Three by the The clive branches, however, have their historic sig- Florence," recalling the pleasant day of its unveiling. same arrist, Barabho, deserve especial mention. One nificance, for since the earliest days the olive has been when the people shouted so joyonsly on beholding it

Mother Most Pure

entine picture was undoubtedly the first—that painting donns of the Springfime." is exhibited in Florence. the first examples. The earliest of his madonnas give earth as well as sovereign of heaven.

of these, "Our Lady of the Rosary," the treasure of the special attribute of Mary, typifying peace, just as that the street was thereafter named the Borgo dei madonna art. Early artists were so concerned with

Pastoral Madonna a Late Development. Another madonna by the same painter. "The Ma-

of the background of nature, a genuine bower of blos-

ladonna of the Sprin

figure painting that they had little time for study of natural scenery. Therefore madonna pictures of various kinds were popular before it occurred to any painter to introduce a landscape setting. Raphael offers

This might be classified as a pastoral madonna because erowoll olisinozo diim



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Umbria. In the ideal development of the pustoral the landscape fills-the-picture entirely and the figures are

The pastoral madonna is a type of picture which, from its character, can never be outgrown in art. The beauty of motherhood and the charm of nature belong ogether in a natural harmony. The pastoral madonna



is the most attractive development of the portrait ma-

. Indeed, the portrait madonna is the real madonna throughout the centuries. It was the first and it is the last style in sacred art. A thousand years or thereabouts have passed, and today, by choice, we prefer a method which necessity imposed upon the early paint ers. A limited technique, an uneducated public taste precluded in the beginning a more claborate setting.

Today for quite, another reason the artist throws uside accessories. His aim is to idealize his theme. He is unwilling to divert the attention from motherhood pure and simple. Today public taste does not even demand a queen of heaven. Either princess or peasant. when glorified by the great eternal mystery, is beautiful and eloquent as a type of the madonna.

Madonnas of Love Tell Sweet Story.

Thus every one of the madonnas of love, as some one has charmingly called them, tells her exquisite story. In the "Madonna Most Pure," by E. Saporetti, the mether holds her child close to her heart as any lowting mother might. Feruzei's madonna, youthful and tender, shows in the expression of her earnest, loving face that she is a mother.

"Sunrise," by E. Fontana, depicts at once the glory at of the morning and the gladness of nature in sympathy with the mother's ranture and joy in her laughing . Iti. The pastoral madonna was a late development in B. Giuliano's "Madonna by the Sea" portrays maternal delight akin to nature's smiling mood. In the beautiful pastoral "Maternal Joy," by Alfredo Galli, the wistfulness of happy motherhood shines from the madonna's face as she looks down upon her joyous boy. In all the modern pictures the mother is queen of happy



new grace the old familiar theme. But the madonna they strive to give us is a new madonna, one appropriate to our age. They attempt to speak a universal language that all who see may understand. In almost every old church in Italy appears an ex-

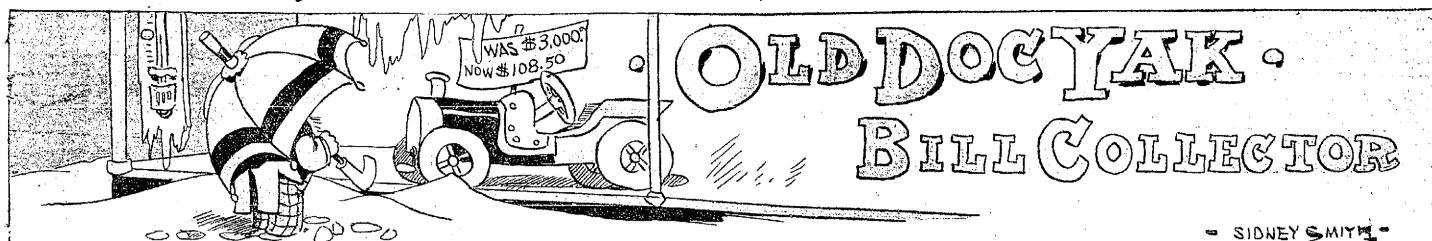
cherubs. When you see one you see all. ! Time has worked a most conspicuous change. The

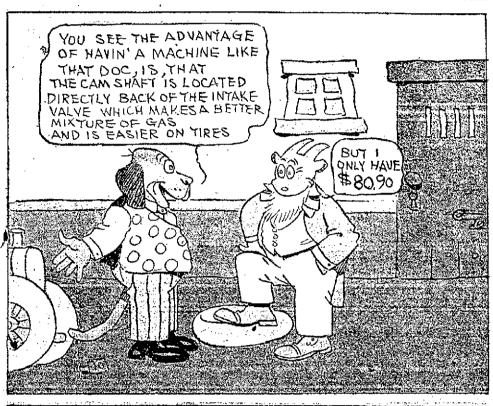
Love is the keynote of the modern picture. With how many accessories this modern art dispenses is evident at a glance. In the first portrait madonnas of the Byzantine school there were cherub fig-

"Virgin and Child" in the Church of the Frati at . The madonna enthroned is a figure or particular in-Venice, although it misses, among other details, the terest because in sacred art it begins historically where charming feature of the musical little angels on the the portrait madenna ends. Cimabne's famous Flor-

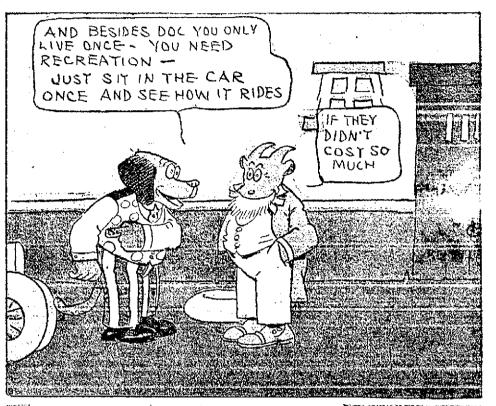
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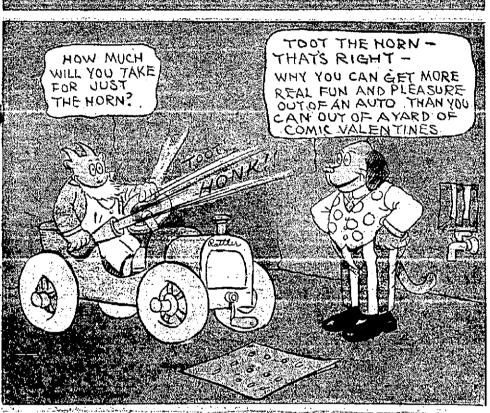
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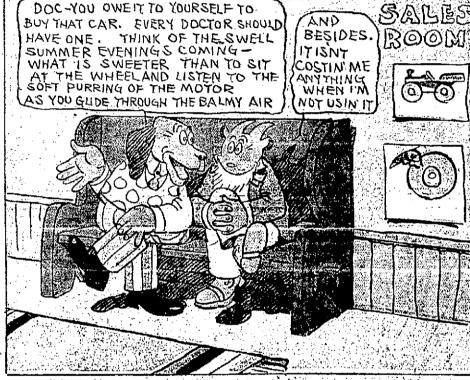


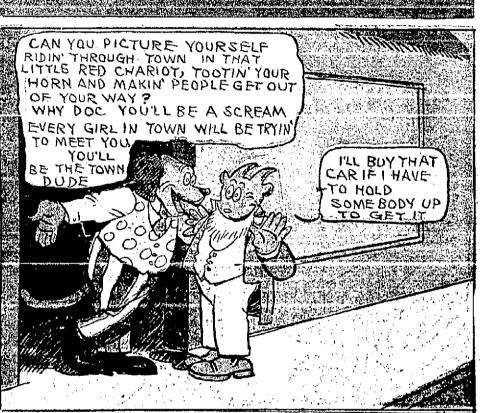


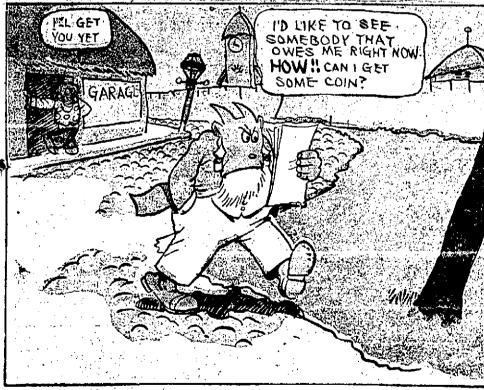


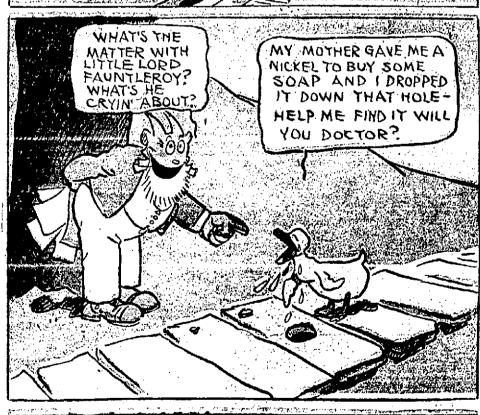


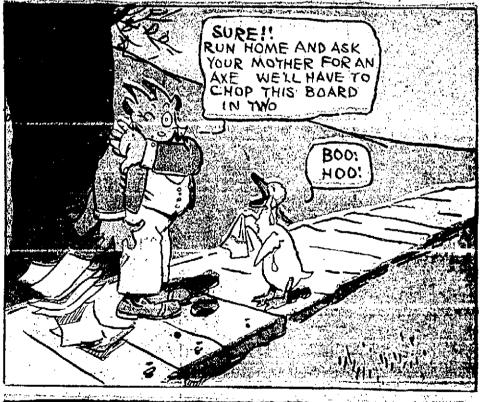


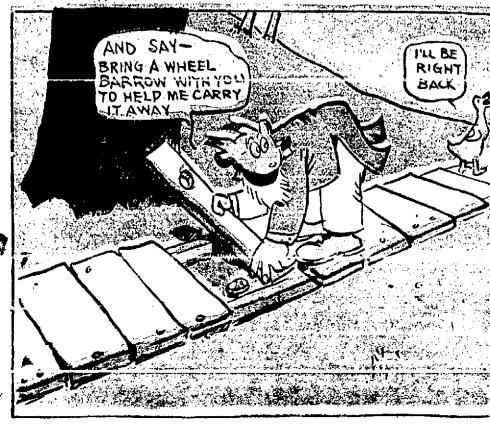


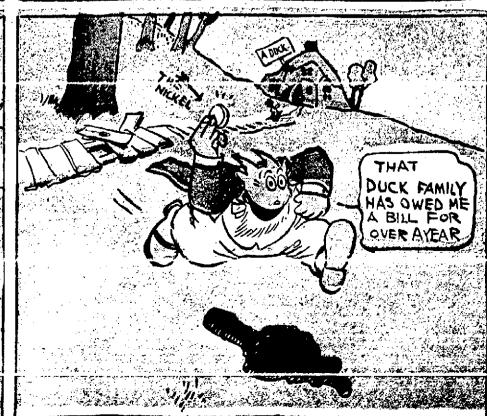












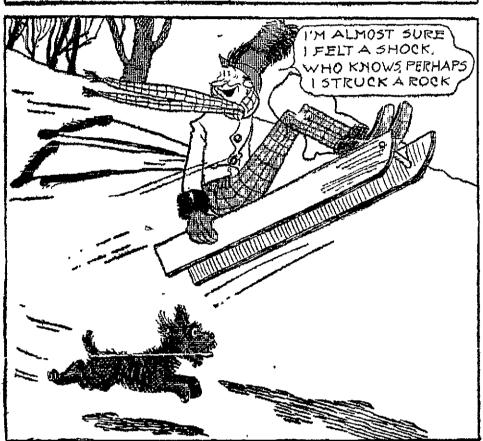


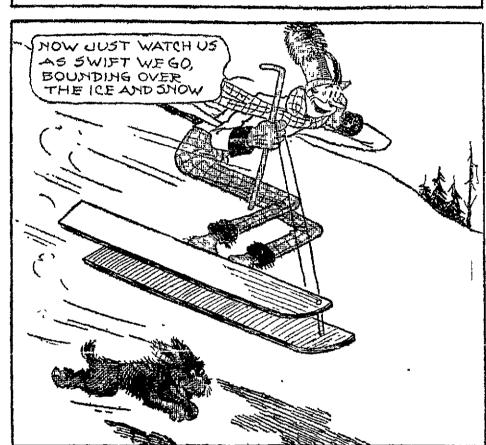
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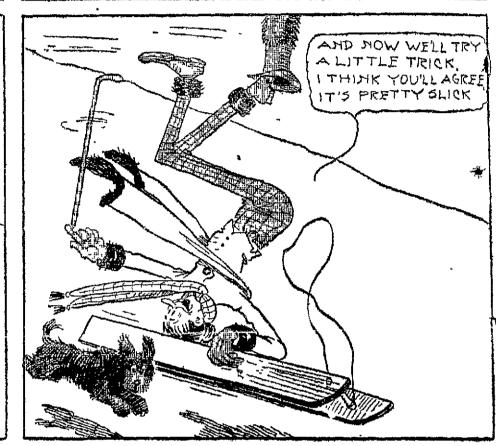


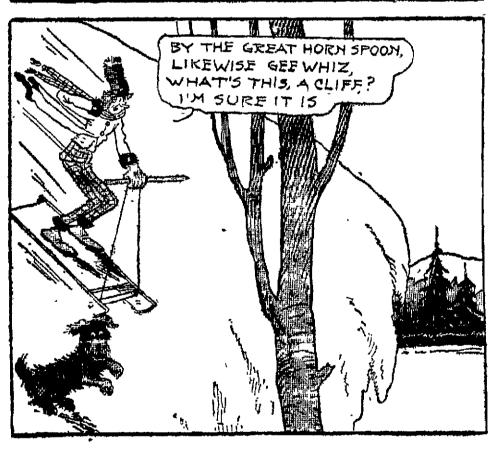


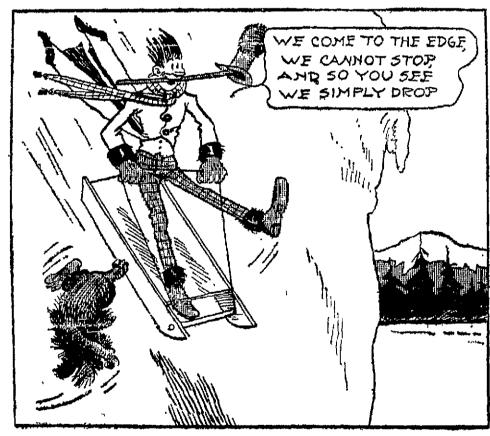






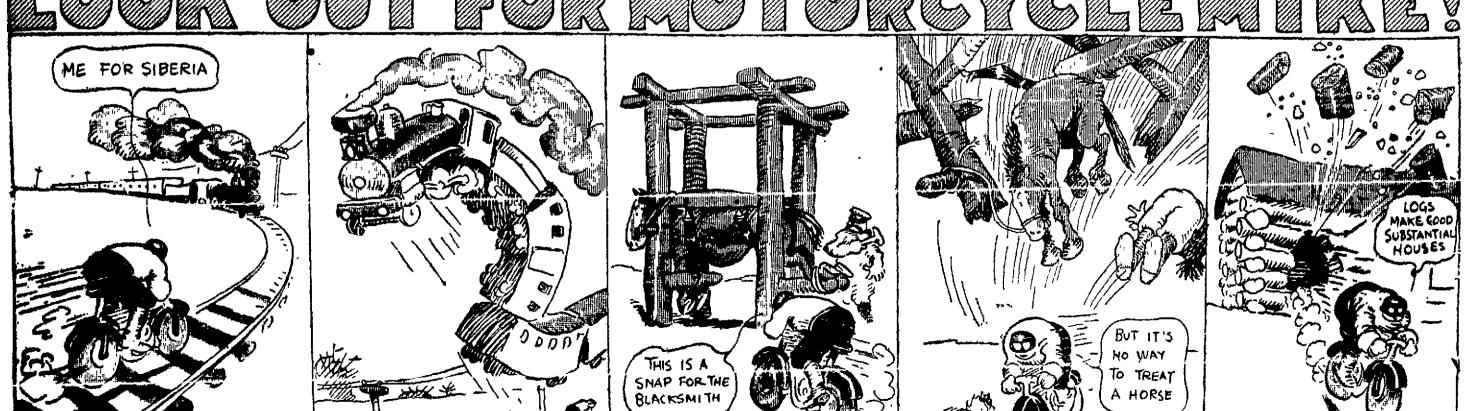








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